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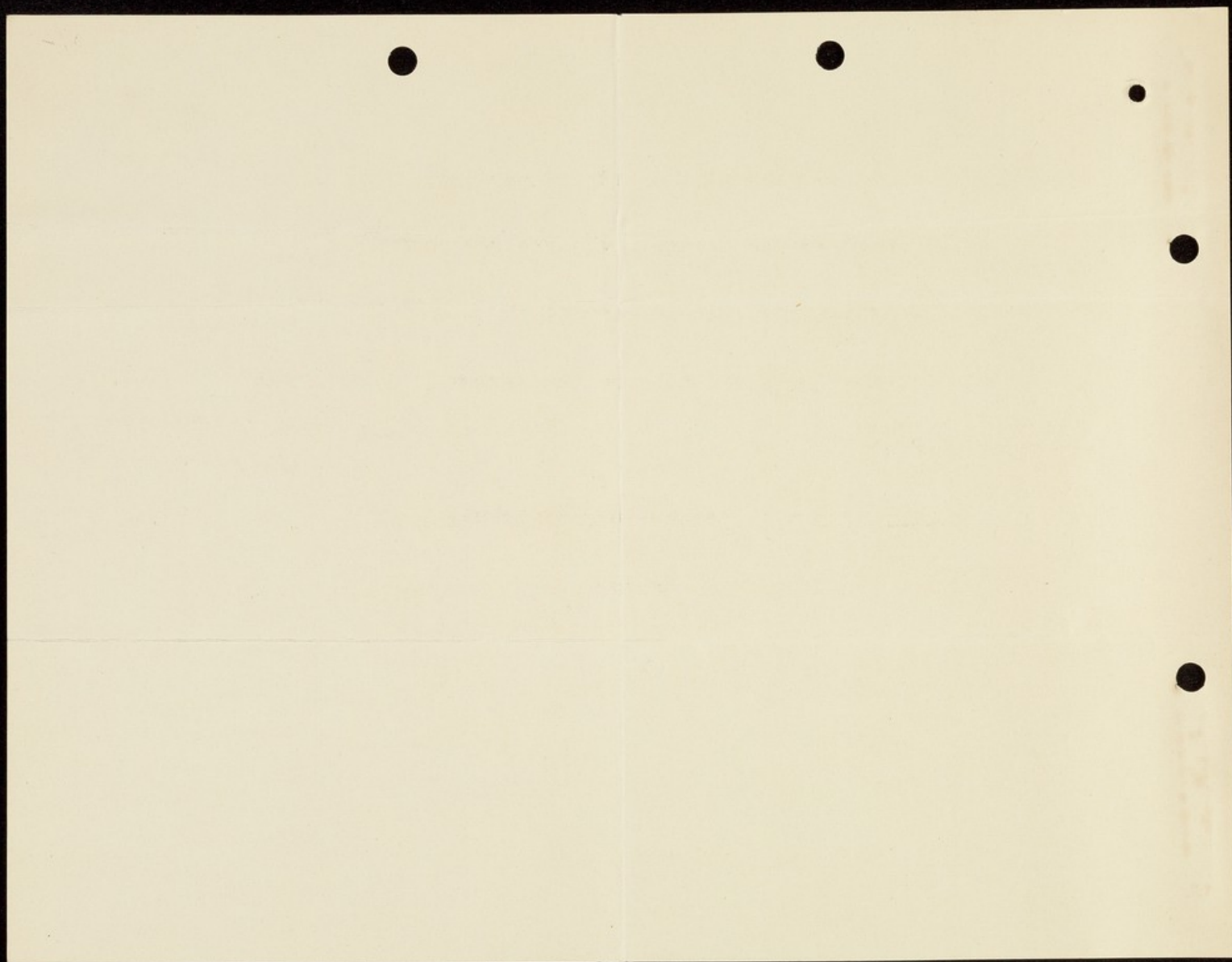
18th Nov 1909

Dear Dr. Pirie,

Your kind letter to hand. Please accept my best thanks for your kindness in ~~admitting~~ ^{reducing} the payment by 15/- per week. I now beg to forward you a cheque for £4.10.2 which I hope you will find correct.

You are perhaps aware that my daughter is still at Rosham Park. I hope she is making some progress towards recovery but as she never writes to us we can scarcely form an opinion on the matter. It is some six weeks since I saw her & I thought then that she certainly was better, somewhat.

Yours Faithfully,
S. E. Jones



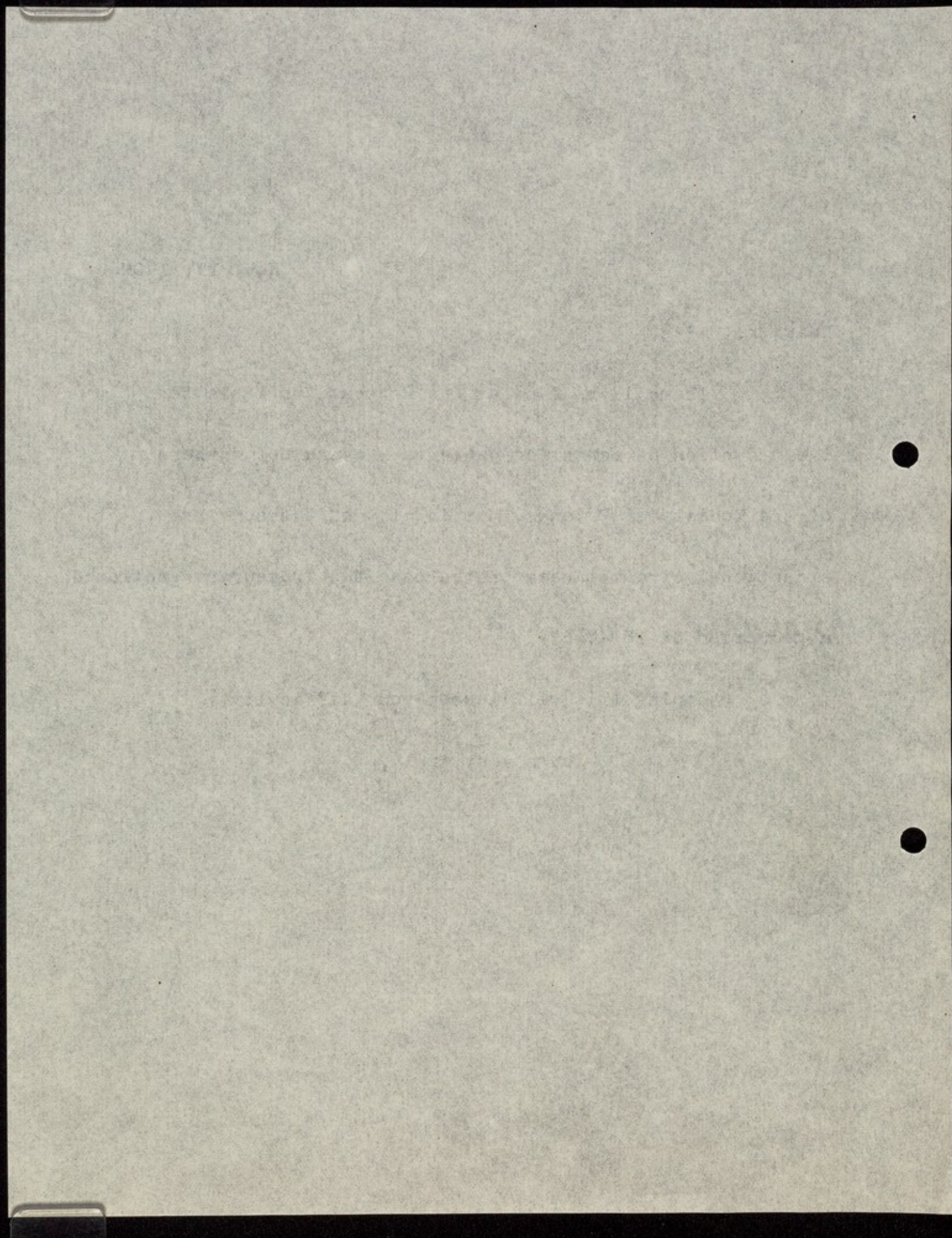
Nov. 17, 1909

Dear Mr. Swiss,

There is no fund at the Retreat available for the reduction of terms for patients who are not members of the Society of Friends, but in view of the somewhat exceptional circumstances of the case the Treasurer sanctioned a reduction of 15/-.

Hoping this will lessen your difficulty,

Yours very truly,



19 Blyth Rd.

Workeop:

Oct: 23rd 1909

Dear Dr. Pever.

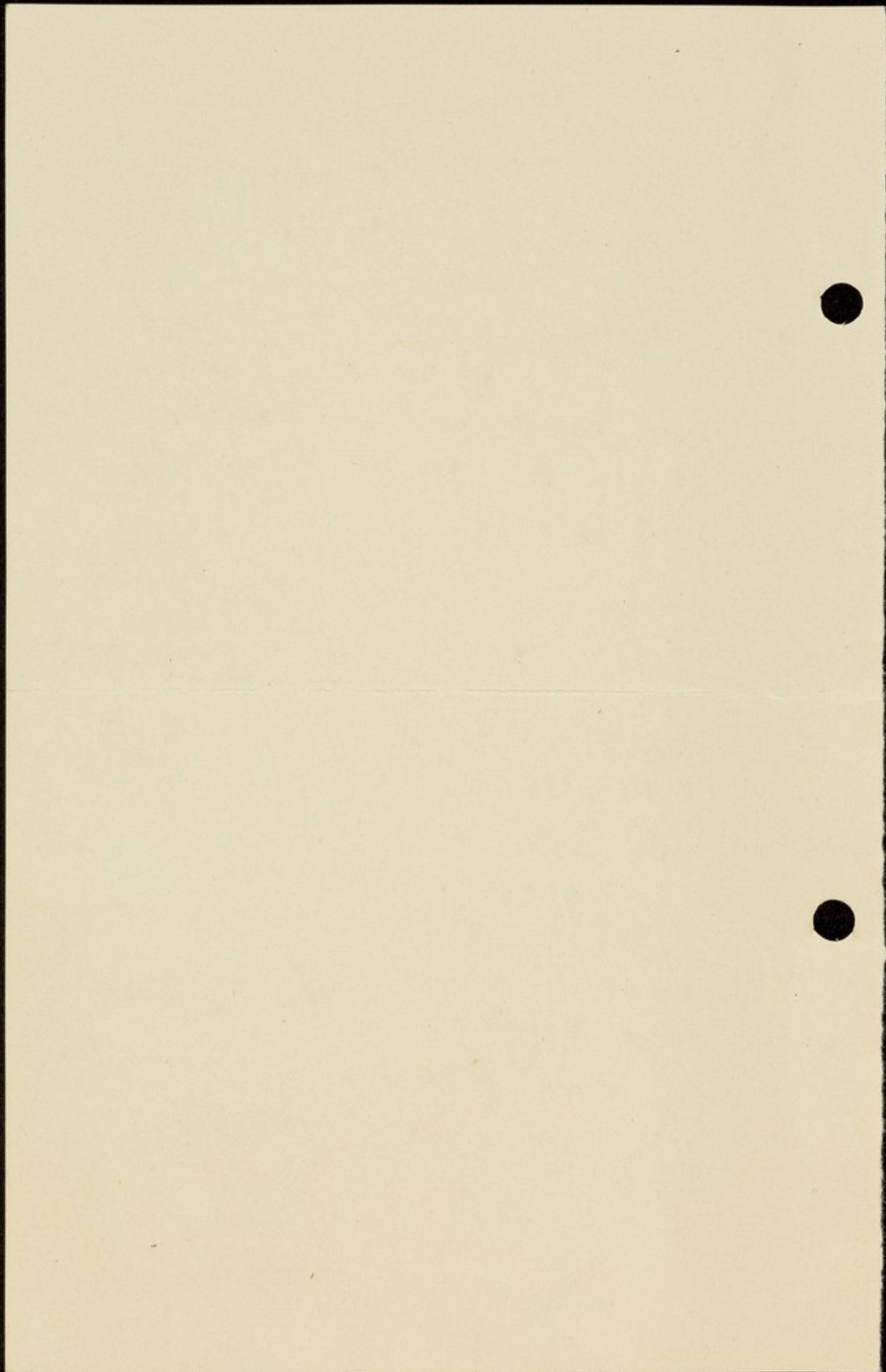
I beg to acknowledge
the receipt of the account from the Retreat
for £9. 14. 2 for my daughter
Florence K. Swiss.

Will you kindly
inform me whether there is any fund
at your disposal or in connection with
the Retreat whereby persons with very
small incomes could be assisted in
meeting the expenses referred to or
possibly a reduced charge might be
made.

You are aware that I compulsorily
retired from my appointment as an
elementary Schoolmaster in August
last on a pension of £38. 12. 0 per
annum. Your kind & earnest consideration
of this case will greatly oblige.

Yours Sincerely,

S. E. Swiss.



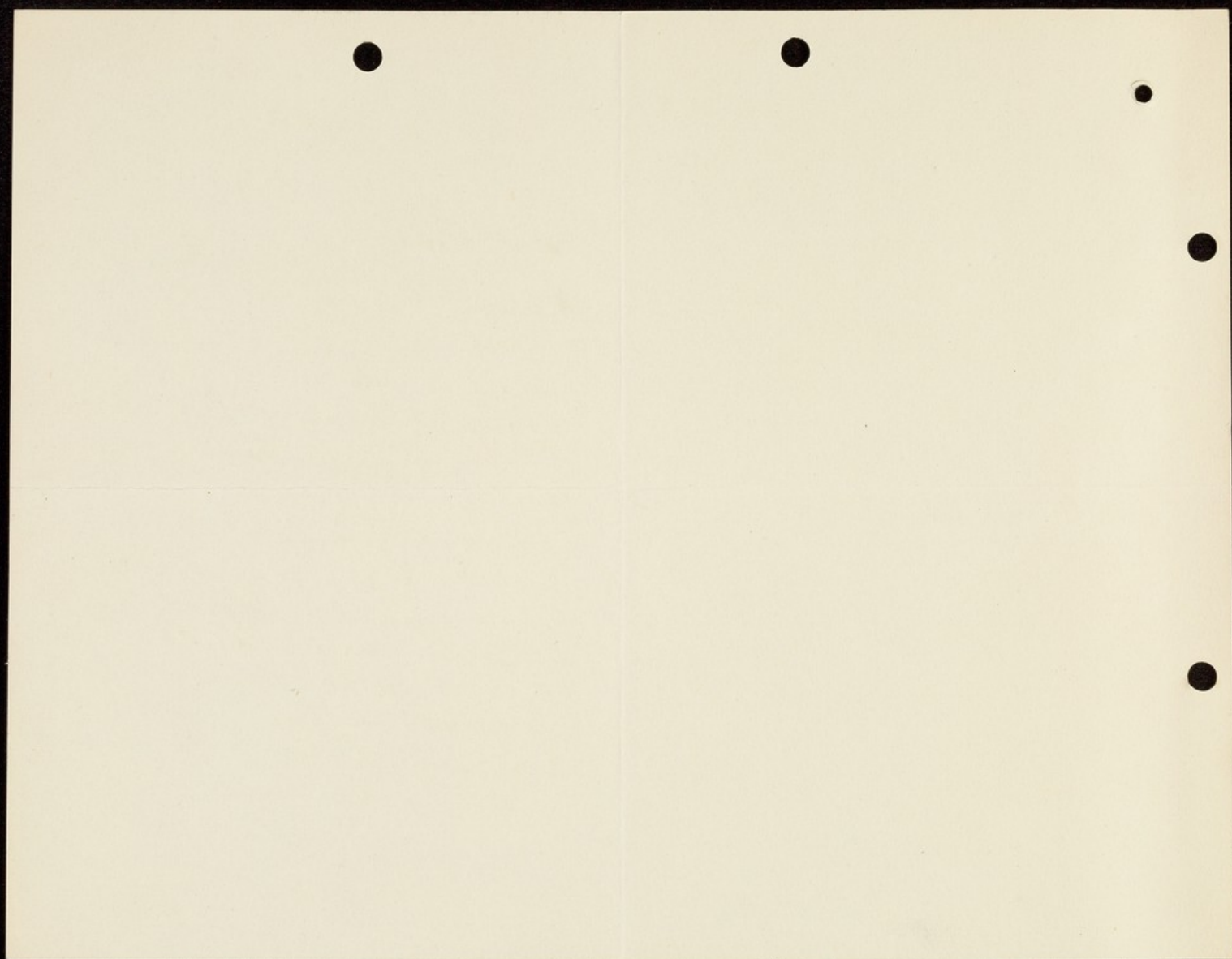
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Brampton School
West Meltm
Rotherham
July 17th 1909

Dear Dr. Piers I have written to Dr.
Mitchcock, by this post, - as you
suggested. My duties terminate here
on Friday next - the 23rd inst. - when we close
for the usual monthly vacation; I could
come over on Saturday next - or any
day the week following. Everything
I write depends upon the reply
from Dr. Mitchcock - but I do hope
he can receive her. Our only anxiety
is that the removal may cause my
daughter a further relapse. I feel sure
it will have that effect upon her for
she is ^{so} much attached to the Retreat.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

S. V. Lewis



Brampton,
West Melton,
Rotherham.
July 15th 1909

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Dear Dr. Pierce,

It is with very great regret & pain that we hear from Dr. Norah Kemp - that our daughter Florence K. Lums is not so well mentally, as she was & that she ought not to remain as a Voluntary Boarder - but be placed under certificate. Will you kindly advise me what to do? I was quite prepared to permit her to remain at the Retreat for three months - or longer if necessary as she & we all have such a high opinion of it - and our daughter always looks upon it as a second home. We are hoping that the attack may pass away gradually - as - since her last residence at the Retreat she has had

nothing whatever to do but very slight
household duties - and nothing whatever
to trouble her mind & cause a relapse.

Could you permit her to
remain as she is for the three
months limit and then we can
come to some other arrangement, if
necessary? If any place can restore
her mentally - & I feel sure - I do
for my daughter - it is The
Retreat.

I am

dear Sir

Yours faithfully

S. G. Swiss

Dr. Price

The Retreat

York

P. S. My daughter has written
me some very nice letters since she
has been at York - better than
we could have expected.

July 16, 1909

Dear Miss Swiss,

It is I fear quite clear that Miss Swiss must be placed under certificates. She has completely relapsed, and is unfit to remain as a Voluntary Boarder. I think it important for you to arrange for treatment on lines that can be maintained without alteration, and that it is unwise for Miss Swiss to remain here if she cannot remain longer than the three months. Under the circumstances you explained to me I feel sure it is better she should be nursed at less cost than is involved at the Retreat, and I would suggest that you write to Dr. Hitchcock, Bootham Park, York, to ask him whether he can receive Miss Swiss at a low rate. I think it probable that she would receive there every possible attention at a rate as low as £1 a week, but you would have to explain to him the circumstances of the case, so that he could apply to the Bootham Park Committee for reduced terms. The only alternative seems to me for Miss Swiss to go to the York City Asylum, Fulford, as a private patient, the cost of which is somewhat less than at Bootham Park. In either instance it would mean your coming over to see her, and applying to a Magistrate for an Order for her reception.

Yours very truly,

1901, May 1, 1901

Dear Mr. [Name]

I have just received your letter of the 28th inst.

and am glad to hear that you are well.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well.

I hope you will soon be well again.

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