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Whitfield,
Blackboro' Road,
Reigate.

Dec. 19. 1909.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I want just to thank
you for all your kindness
& attention to our dear Mother,
& also for ~~the~~ kind help
you have been in the past
week to us, my brothers
& sisters with in this,
& we feel very thankful
that our Mother was
spared a longer or more
painful illness.

It was a very nice service

Wittfield
Blackboro Road
Reigate

yesterday afternoon, & a
fine sunny day.

Mrs King Lewis spoke
beautifully in the meeting.

With very kind regards.

yours very truly

Ada Warner.

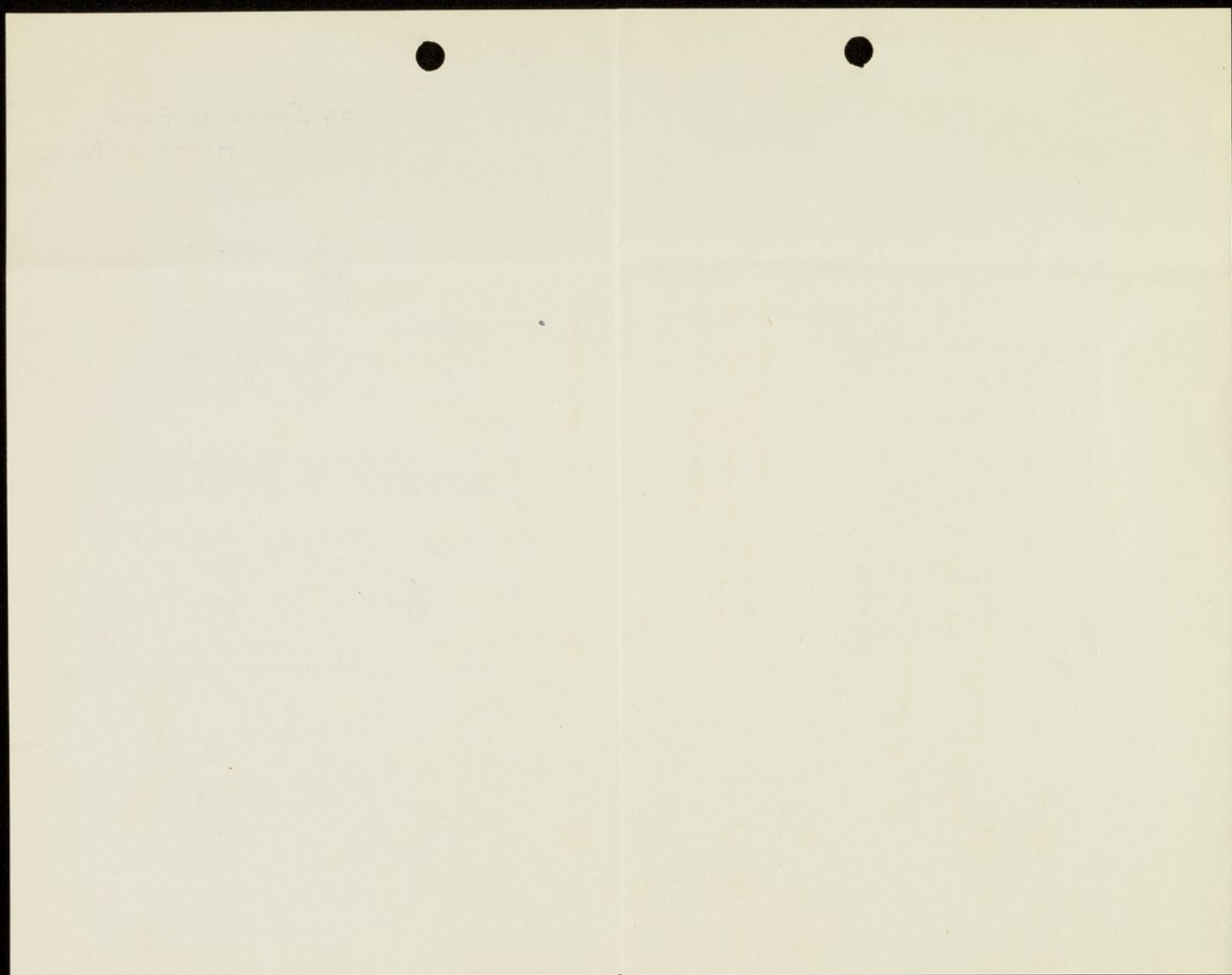
26, ABERDEEN PARK,
HIGHBURY, N.

8/1/910

Dear Dr Pierce

Enclosed I am forwarding
Cheque of 10. 9. 10 for
Enclosed. Accours I am very
much obliged to you for having
obtained the Grant of £5.00 which
is much appreciated by the
family as well as myself.

Yours very truly
Alfred Warner



Executors of the late
Mrs. Warner

Jan. 5th 10

Dec. 14 th	20 . .
"	2 15 6
Funeral Expenses	
Coffin & furnishings 6.60	
Expenses Hordgesdon 11.84	17 14 4
	40 9 10

less -
Cash in advance 25.00
Paid from
Endowment Fund 5.00
30.00
£ 10 . 9 . 10

2 15 6

2 15 6

Specimen of the late
 Mrs. W. W. W.

Jan. 2nd
 10

Dec. 12th
 20
 2 12 6

General Expenses
 Oct. 1st - 1st 11.84
 17 14 4
 10 9 10

Jan -
 Cash - 25.00
 20.00
 5.00
10.00
10.00

100

100

Shall feel obliged as soon then
for all matters settled.

We most fortunately had a
fine day on Saturday for our
little gathering at Hoddeston
near Mrs B/Lewis so helped
us. With our united kind regards
to your wife & with best wishes
for a few years of peace

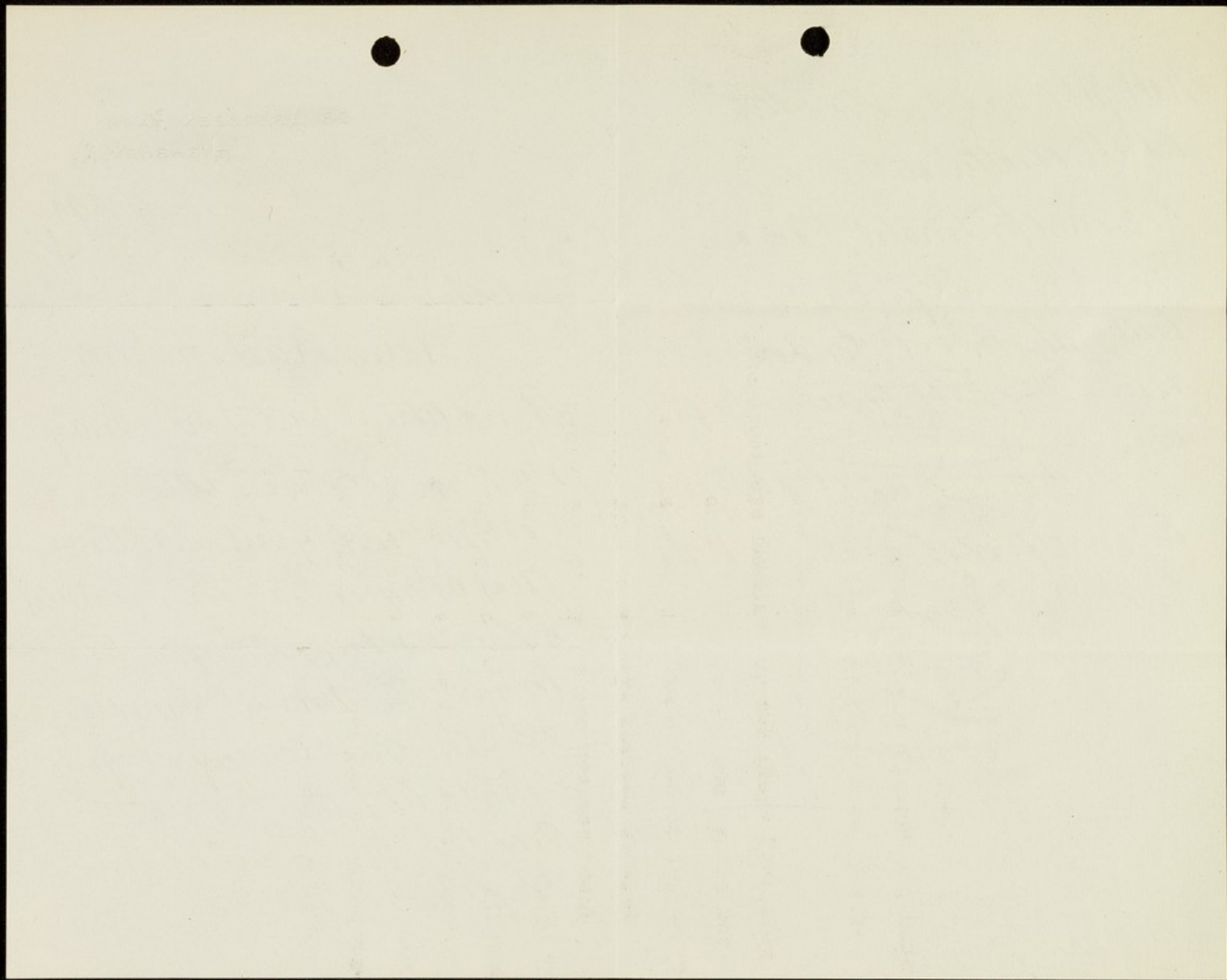
Very truly yours
Metho Warner

26, ABERDEEN PARK,
HIGHBURY, N.

Dec 23/909

Dear Dr Pierce

Many thanks for your
kind letter of yesterday & may
ask you to convey to the
Committee my best thanks &
great appreciation of their goodness
in thus making the gift of £5-
towards the funeral expenses -
& the cost of new charge for coffin.
I should like the £5 to be
credited to the account & if I
might have this pretty soon I



Dec. 30, 1909

Dear Miss Warner,

I am much obliged by your writing to tell me that the last arrangements passed off as smoothly and as satisfactorily as they did. It was pleasant that the interment took place at Hoddesden where there are so many old associations. You will be sorry to hear that there is a good deal of illness something of the same character at the Retreat. Several nurses are down. Sister Ada at Belle Vue has been very poorly, and at the present time an elderly patient is also seriously ill. We suppose that it is some form of influenza, but the diagnosis in these cases is obscure, and it is not until one gets a considerable number that one feels justified in speaking of an epidemic disorder.

You will be pleased to hear that in spite of illness we have had a pleasant Christmas at the Retreat, and under the circumstances our patients have had a good time. I am afraid it will have been a sad Christmas for you.

Yours very truly,

1909

"AT EVENING TIME, IT SHALL BE LIGHT."

The funeral will take place at the Friends' Meeting
House, Hoddesdon, at 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 18.

IN LOVING MEMORY

OF

Elizabeth Jane Warner,

WIFE OF THE LATE HENRY WARNER,
of Wormley, nr. Hoddesdon,

WHO DIED DECEMBER 13th, 1909,

Aged 73.



Dec. 22, 1909

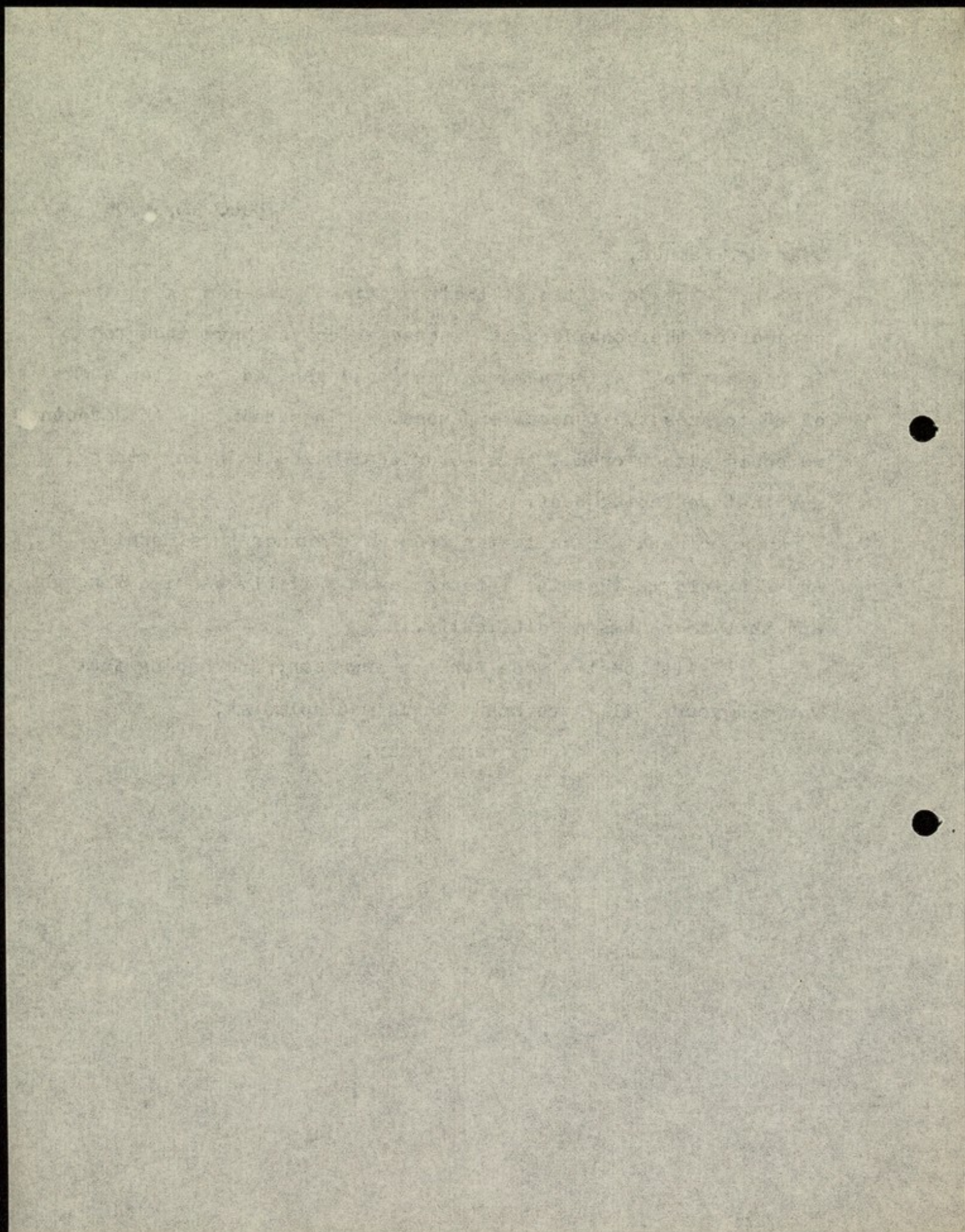
Dear Mrs. Warner,
Dear Mr. Warner,

The Committee at their meeting yesterday when the subject of the considerable expense which you have incurred in respect to Mrs. Warner was mentioned decided to allow a sum of £5 towards the funeral expenses. In sending in the account we could either credit this £5 or deal with it in any other way that you think best.

I had a nice letter from Miss Warner this morning and she told me that the interment was suitably carried through and that there was no difficulty.

With best wishes for the new year, and hoping that you and yours will have happy Christmas holidays,

Yours very truly,



Whitfield,
Blackboro' Road,
Reigate.

July 3. 1909.

Dear Dr. Peirce.

My brother has sent
me on your note, which
I received this morning -
about our clothes going
to Throckmley for change.

I suppose there is not much
extra expense attached
but beyond the journey,
& if you think it would
be best for her it had
better be arranged. I

should be glad to know
for how long it would
be, & when the visit is
taken, as probably I
may come & see her the
end of July or in August;
Is there now a house
where one can get rooms
quite near the Throscenly
grounds? I think when
I was up there Carl then
was some hope of being
able to get one for the
convenience of visitors.

I suppose it would be
only to the ladies go,
to Throscenly, not the men
at the same time.

Yrs very truly
Ada Warner.

regret having to make any
such arrangement, but the
fact is that my brother &
another member of the family
are making these payments
on her behalf & the former
has just informed us that
the Cape Government no longer
require his services which he
has been employed by & he
has been compelled to take up
such work in the colony & I
know it a great anxiety at the
present time to work to being
to ask whether these payments
can be increased. I trust they
may be kept up as heretofore
Please treat this as confidential
but I thought it well you should
know the circumstances of the
case. I remain faithfully
H. Warner

Wormley,
Herts.

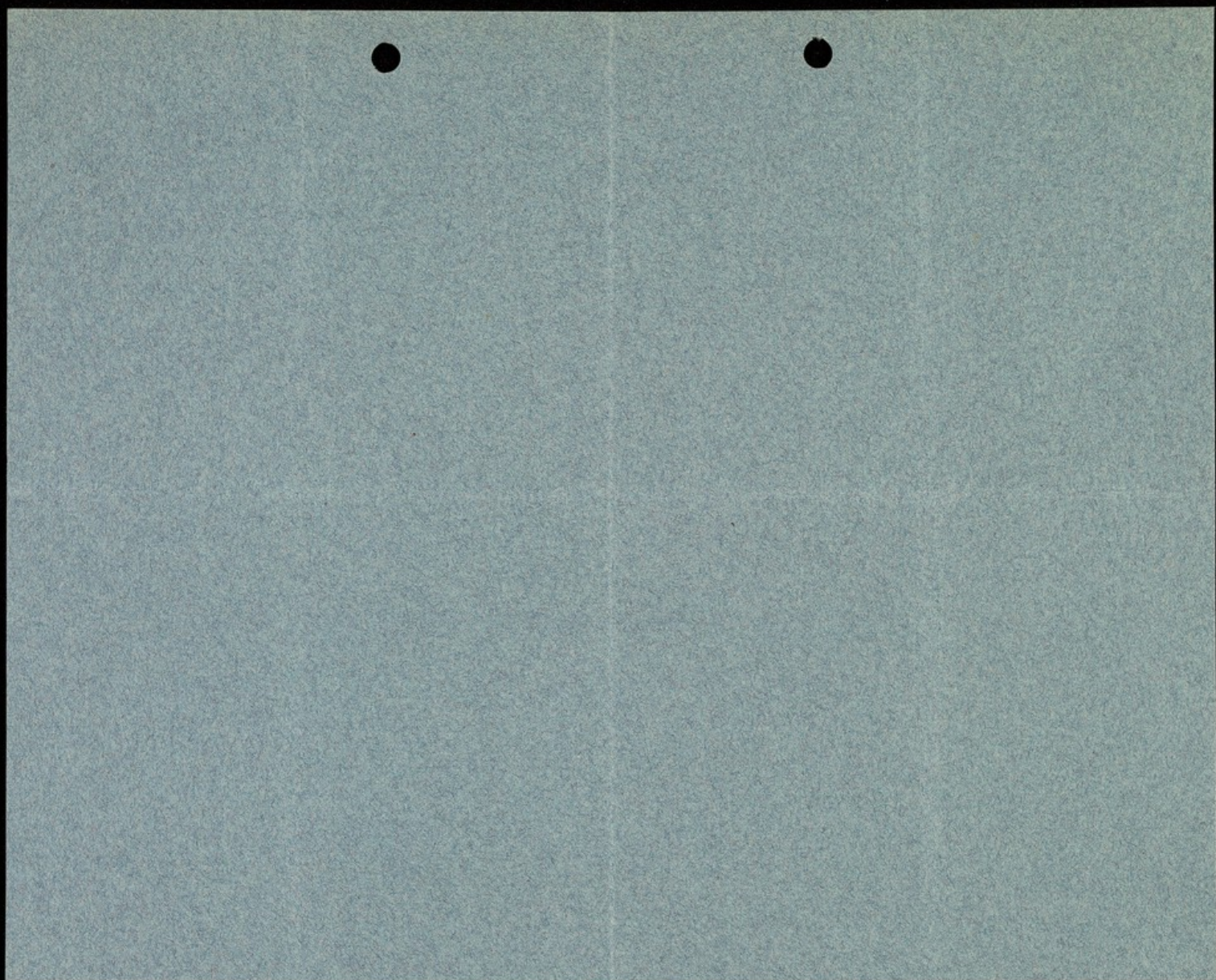
(Dear 4/18

Hon Treasurer

The Retreat
York

(Dear Sir

In reply to your
letter written at the
request of the Committee
of the Retreat to ask whether
it is possible to increase
the payments made on
behalf of Mrs Warner
I regret to say I do not
think it is at all possible
though I should deeply



Dec. 2, 1908

Dear Sir,

I am requested by the Committee of the Retreat to ask whether it is not possible to increase to some small extent the payments made on behalf of Mrs. Warner.

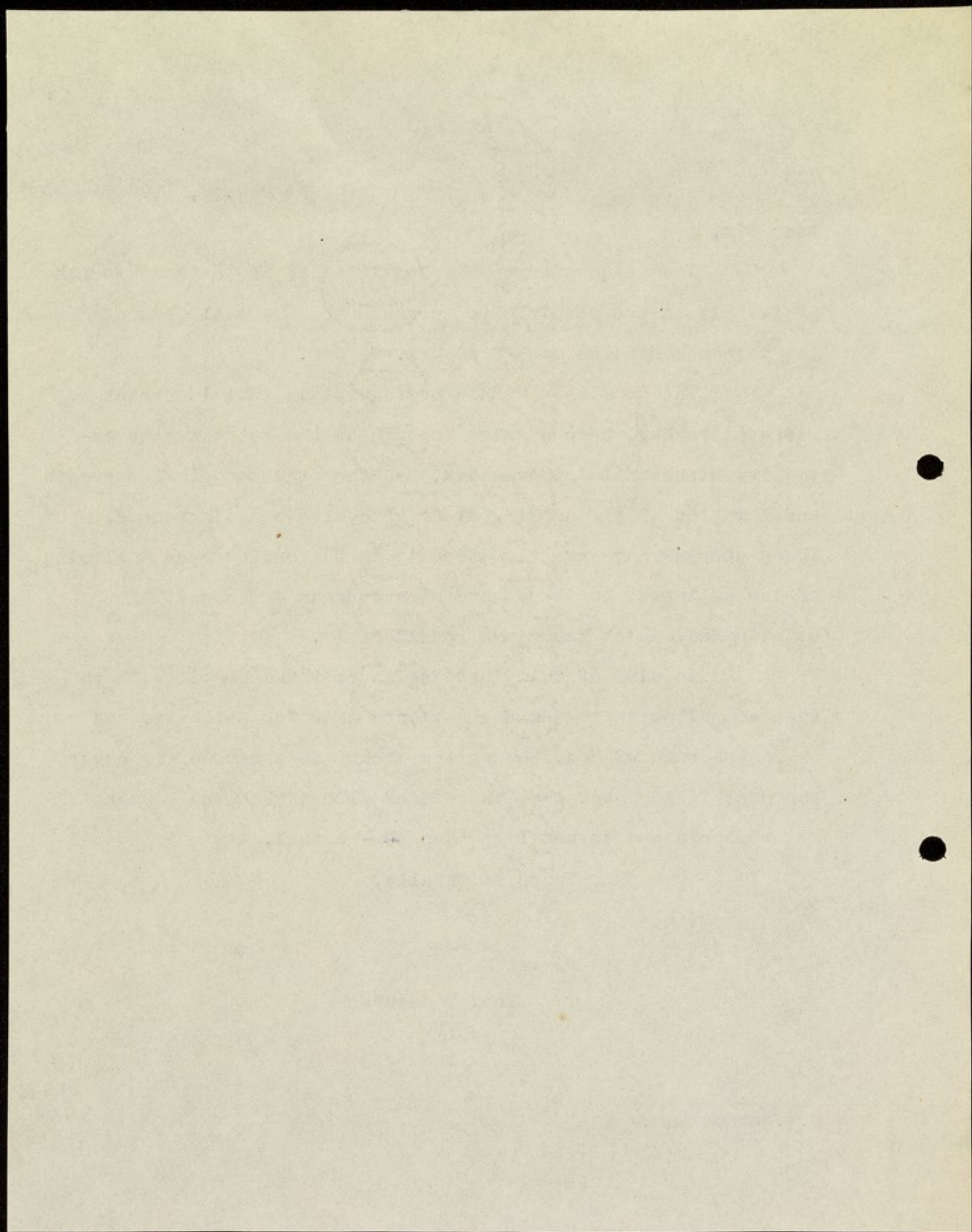
The Committee wished me to explain that in recent years there have been carried through at the Retreat many extensive structural improvements, and that the numerical strength and salaries of the nursing staff have also been increased. These changes have greatly added to ~~the~~ the comfort and wellbeing of the patients, but they have also increased the cost of maintenance, which has risen considerably.

In view of this increase in cost the Committee have been compelled to review the payments made for patients, and as in the case of Mrs. Warner the amount does not nearly cover the cost it is hoped that instead of £100 a year the payment may be increased to not less than ⁴⁸42/- a week.

Yours faithfully,

Hon. Treasurer

H.H.Warner Esq.



I have not told her that I am
likely to come, as I thought
it might only trouble her.
I shall be staying the night
with Miss S. E. Pownsee.

Yours sincerely,

Olive Warner

632
c/o H. Pitching Esq.
The Grange
Great Ayton
Yorks.

11. IX. 1908.

Dear Dr. Pierse,

I am coming to
York next Thursday th 17th to
see my Mother. I will be
at Belle Vue House, at 3.30 P.M.
if I do not hear from you that
it would be unsuitable.



c/o Mrs Weir.

(594)

Tarn Foot.

Loughrigg.

N. Ambleside.

Westmouland.

Aug. 15. 1908.

Dear Dr. Paine -

I hear from Sister Vigor this morning that our mother is leaving Throcenty Hall for the Retreat, or she rather left last Tuesday - I should be glad to hear from you how she is, as I fear her leaving Throcenty so soon & for the Retreat means she is not nearly so well.

My youngest sister Olive had

thought of coming home here in
some few weeks time but it
would depend on how she is
perhaps - I shall be here with
4 of my sisters untill the 31st
of Aug.

Yrs very sincerely
Alda Warner.

—

summer (as much as
she seems able being anything)

My sisters were glad to
find her looking better
when they visited her a
week or two ago.

With kind regards

Yrs faithfully

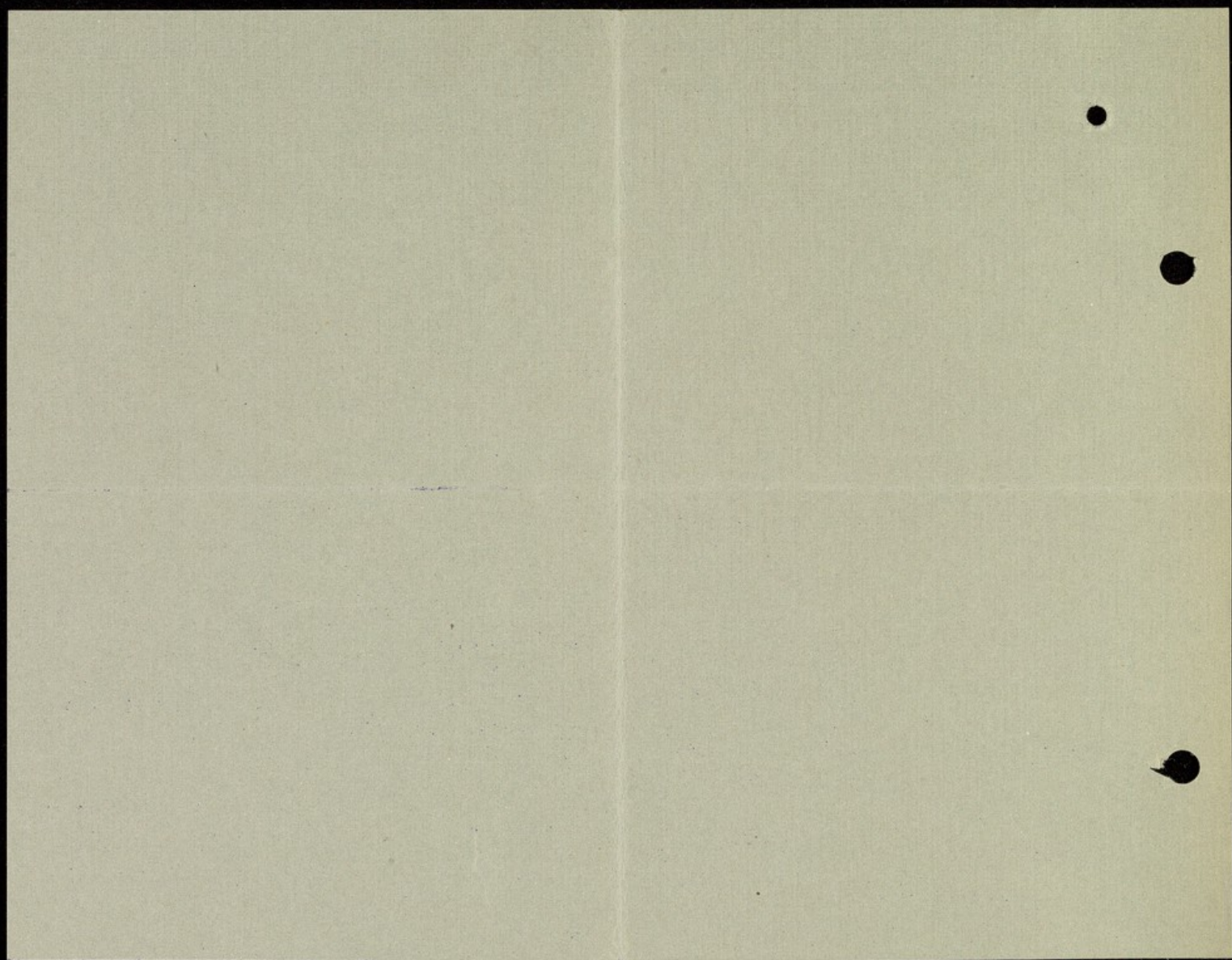
Ada Warner.

at: Whitfield. (384)
Blackboro' Rd
Reigate.
Surrey

June 12. 1908.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have received
your note this morning.
If you think it would be
beneficial for Mother
to have the change at
Throxbury Hall & she is
not set against it
I think it would be nice
for her. she would perhaps
enjoy the country in the



you thought it was well
if the were visited more
frequently - I suppose
you were thinking of my
sister doing so but if
you think well & there is
no objection to a male
visitor I could reach
you next week

Please let me know if I
shall do so I enclose
Envelope

Remain
Yours Very Truly
J W Warner

P.S. I should like a reply by
Wednesday.

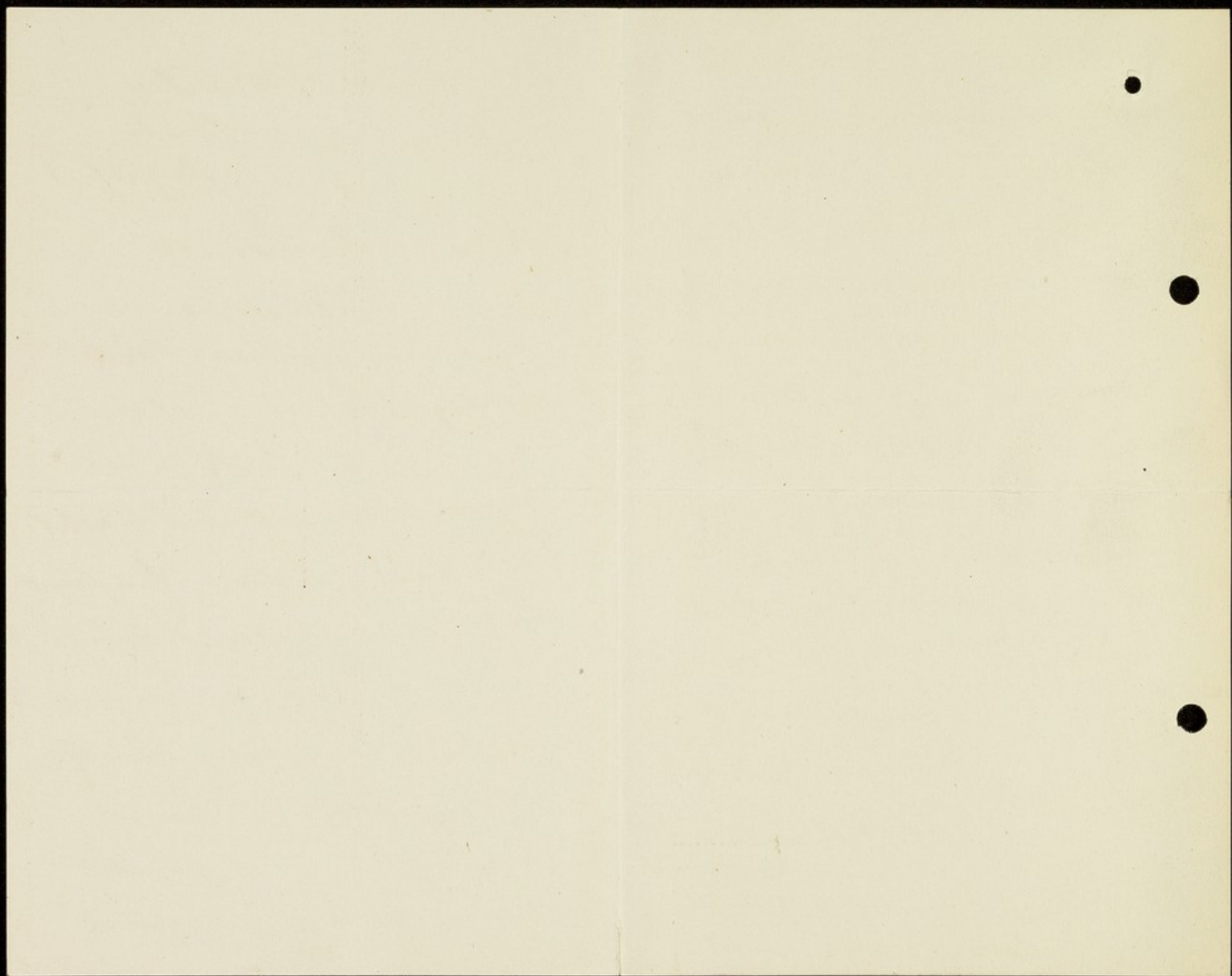
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Wormley
Herts
Jan 11/8

Very yes

Dear Dr Pearce

I shall be in
Lincoln on Thursday or
Friday next & could
run on to York & see
my mother but I could
not reach before tea time
but I should have time
to see her for an hour
or two if you think
desirable. I am
writing as a few
months ago you said



visited more often & then we
shall no doubt be able to do
kind, had accumulated
of cheques & me in due

course & oblige

Martha May
Warner

918
Wormley

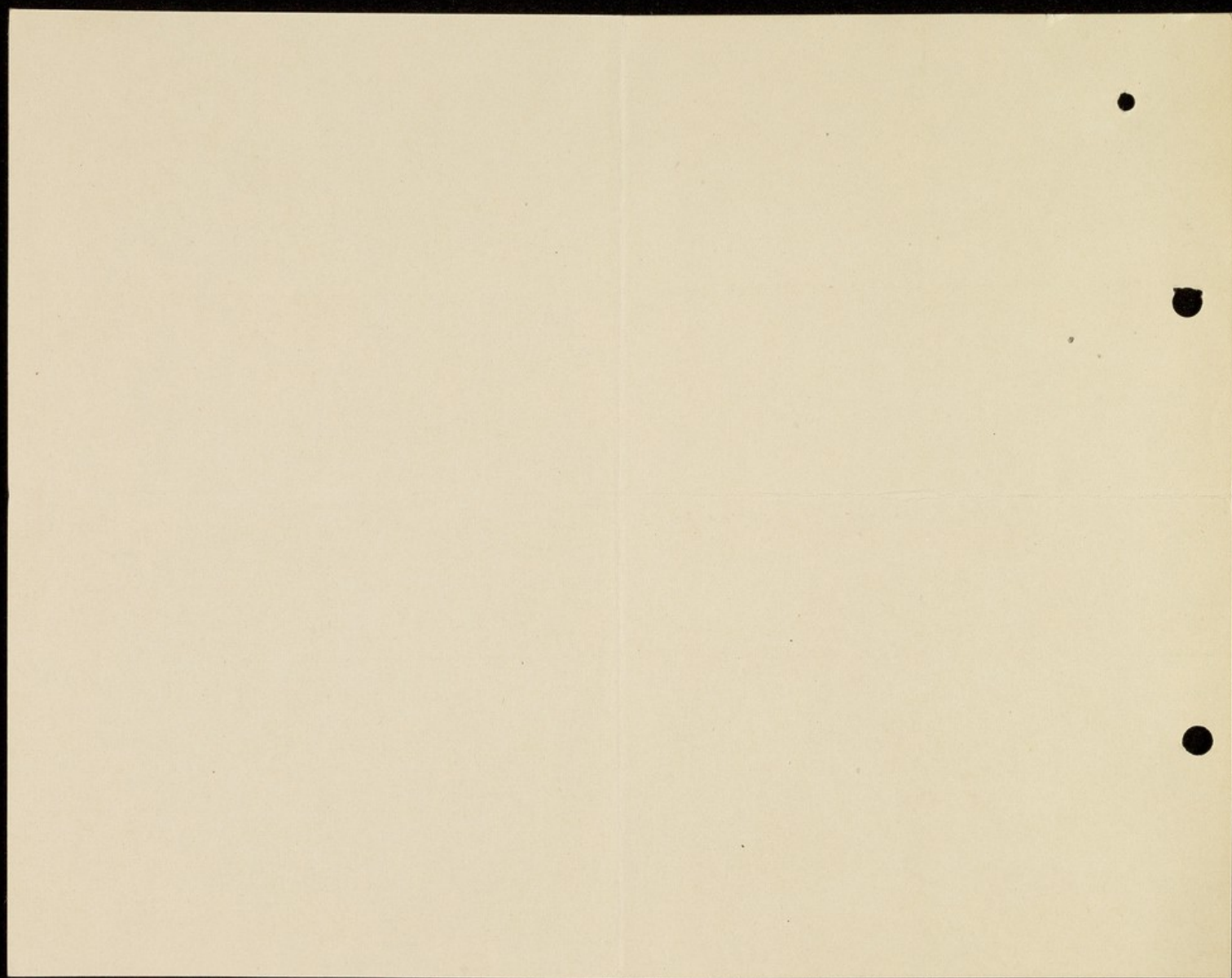
Herts.

Nov 20/07.

Dr Pierce M.D

Dear Sir,

I enclose cheque
in settlement of the enclosed
account & I must
say I was very glad to
receive your letter in which
you stated that you had
no wish that any party
arrangement should be
made regarding our mother
but that she should be

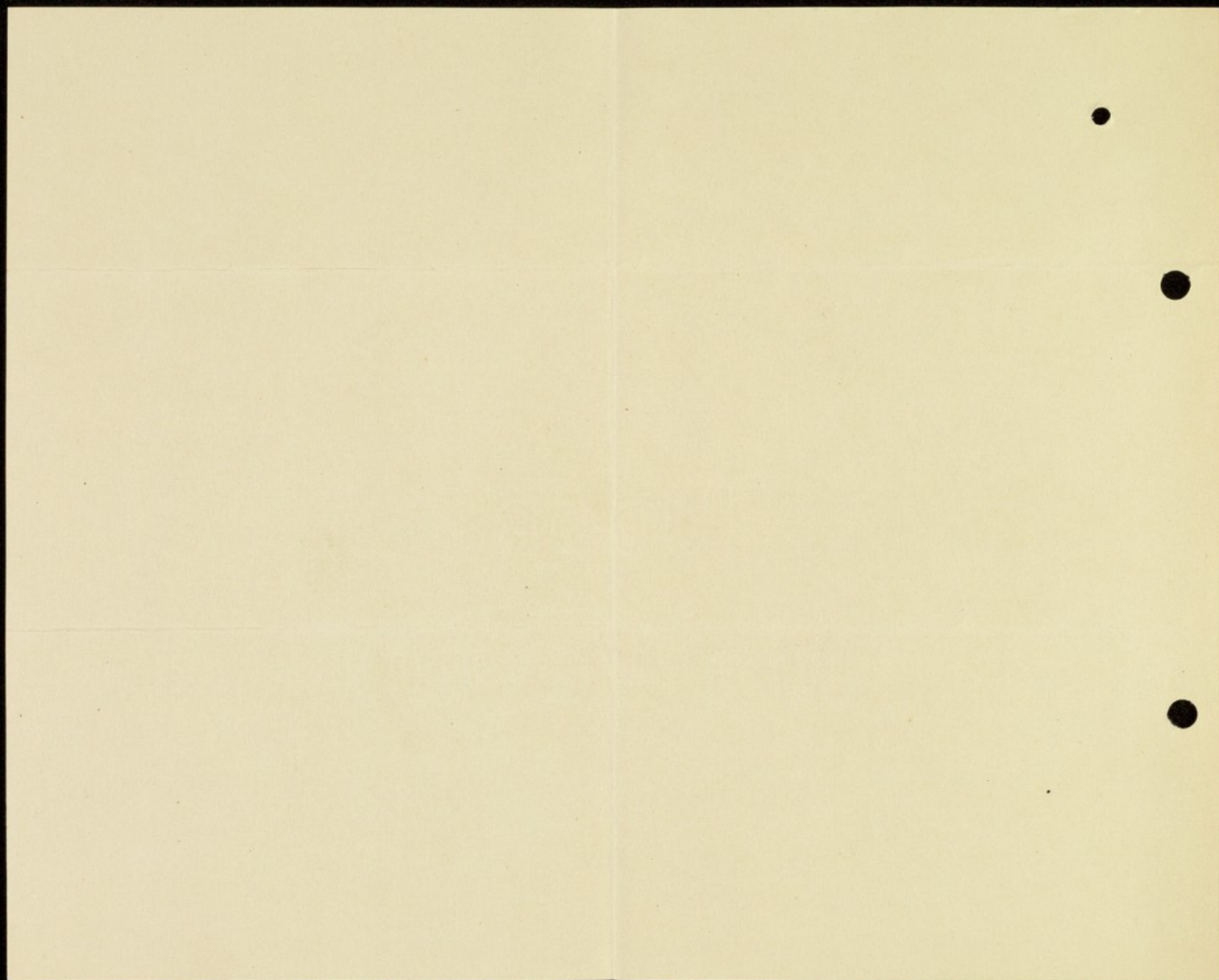


Could not be accomplished -
I was going to ask if you could
possibly spare Anne Margaret
Madsen for a week while I
went up to town. My wife has
so much affection for her that I
fear she would be happy with her.
It is still a little difficult to see the
way day by day though I think
I will make free to ask you that
we know of such an idea was
impossible as should then know
how to act. My own view is that
it will not be necessary to ask for
any such assistance.
With our united kind regards to
yourself wife & again thanking you
for your letter very truly yours
Hettie Warner.

Ullswater Hotel
Pottersdale
22/10/907

Dear Mr. Paine

We indeed thank you for your
kind time & write in such
a kind sympathetic letter
as we received this morning.
It is indeed an unfortunate
accident & the long distance from
here to any Railway Station makes
the difficulty of getting home
all the more. We are most indebted
to our doctor & his very kind
care & I quite hope to send
my wife out there here next
week. At one time I feared this



with with great frequency even
if my mother were in the South
of England. As our means is
restricted & considering every thing

I do not think it would be possible
for us to make other arrangements
for my mother. I may say my
Aunt Sarah who has lived so
constantly with my mother & also
my Uncle Mr Melford Warner & other
members of the family hold these
views

Thanking you for the report you
send

Remain
Yours Very Truly
A W Warner

Wormley ⁸³⁴
Herts.

Oct 19/87

✓
Dear Dr Perci,

My sister has just
forwarded your letter to me
& with regard to your suggestion
which has quite taken me by
surprise. I may say that
living in a family has been
tried for my mother. In fact
I spent the whole of one winter
with her & a family at Eastbourne
& it had also been tried in a
near Stratford. In each case
the plan failed in that there
was less to take my mother
out of herself than when she
sees more of others

She may not be, as you say, satisfied
with her surroundings but from
past experience both away & at
home I feel sure she would not
be as well, as she is under your
care. We have no desire at
all for her removal & even were
unlimited means at our demand
I should be glad to let her remain
where she is.

If you thought I would not
unsettle her, but do her good,
we could arrange for her to be
visited more frequently & one
of my sisters could see her
in November or early December
I think. They have all of them
employment to occupy their
time so they could not

both ways - I shall hope to come
& visit her & you within the next
month or two, if it would be of
any good to her I might be able
to arrange a few days earlier than
that. With kind regards -

Yrs very truly

Ada Warner.

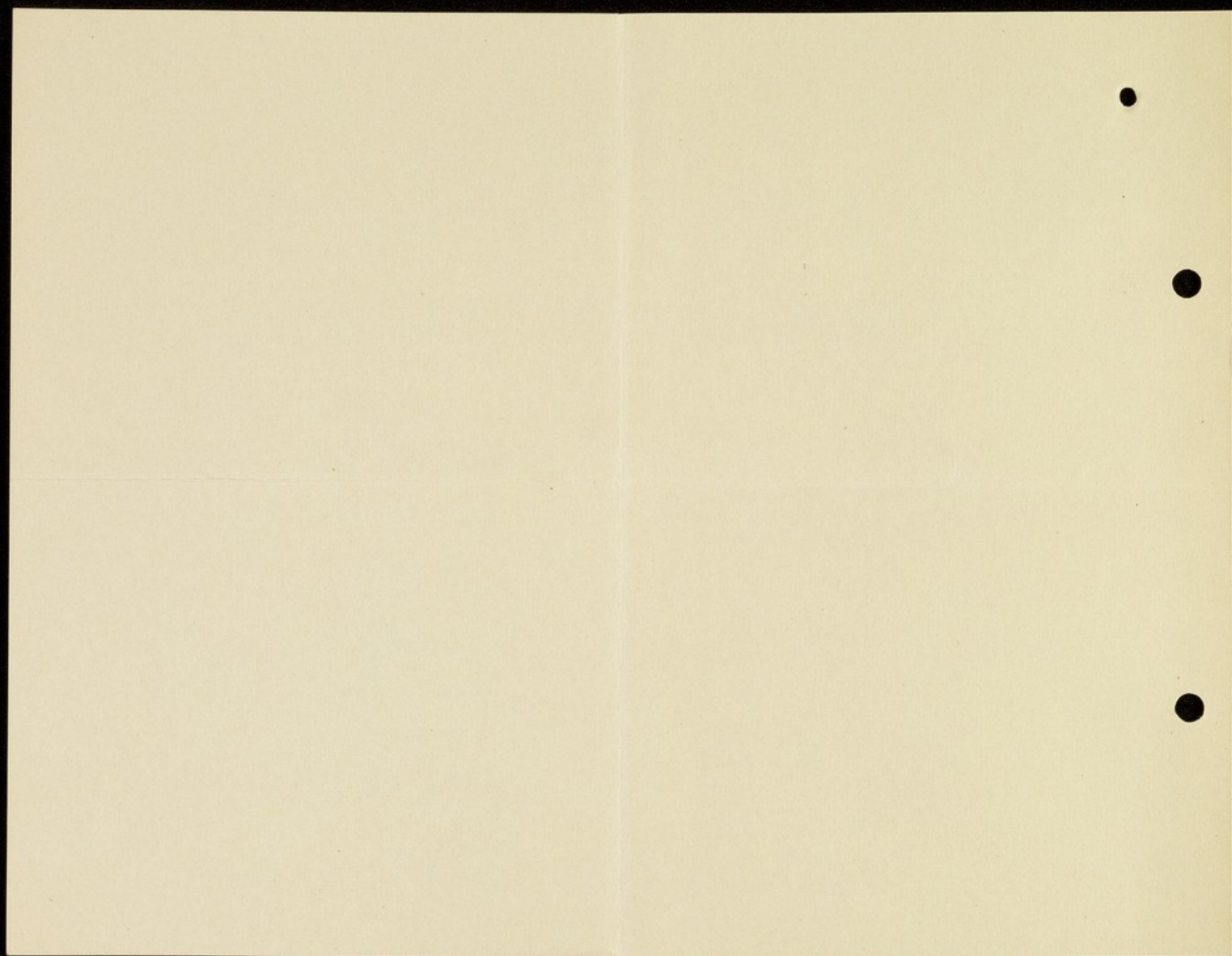
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17 Waterloo Crescent.

Dover.

Oct. 15. 1907.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

Thank you very much for
your letter concerning our Mother.
Considering all the circumstances
I believe nothing better could be
arranged for her than as at the
present time, as there are only
a certain amount of means
available for her comfort -
I have often felt that more
individual companionship &
interests might be better for her
but one cannot have things



Return to Reigate.

I will send on account to my
brother. H. Warner.

Yrs very truly
Ada Warner.

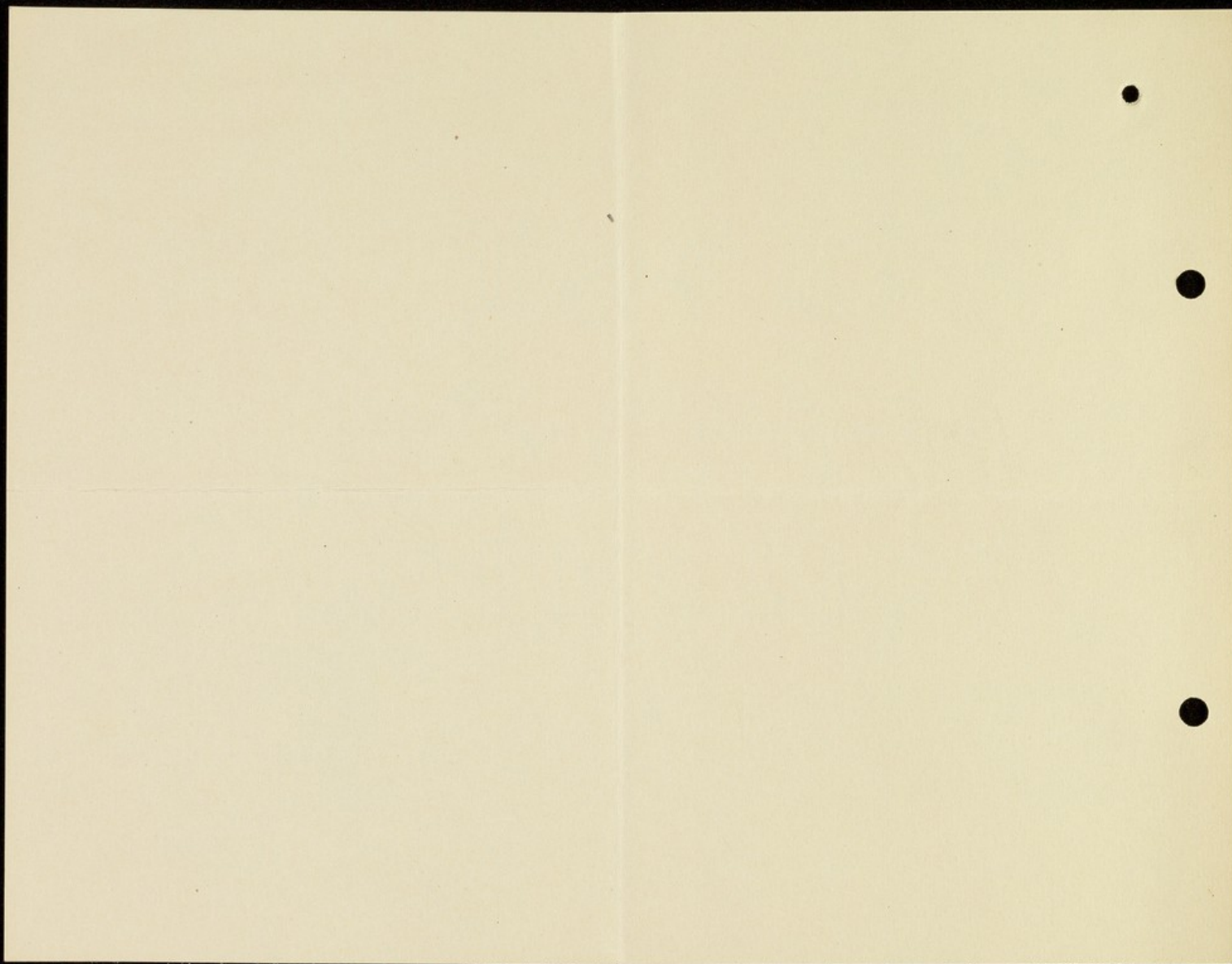
(805)
✓ 17 Waterloo Crescent.
Dover.

Oct. 11. 1907.

Dear S. Pierce.

I received the quarterly
account from you yesterday, but
no report of our Mother & I
should be very glad to know how
she is as its sometime since I
heard from her herself. I had
an idea she was to go back to
Throxbury Hall this month?

I should be glad to hear from you,
I shall be staying here untill the
21st of this month when I



at. / 12 Lonsdown Place 725
Hove -
Sussex -

Sep. 18th

Dear Miss Godson

Thank you very
much for yr letter of Sep. 4th
I am staying here till ^{Friday}
~~next Saturday~~ ~~Monday~~
and then go to Broomside,
Broom's, Herts.
I should be very much if you
would write and let me
know if a date is fixed
for my mother to go to
Scarbro' yet? We should
be very glad to hear she
is there - and that she

does not to go to the Metropolitan
any more - I am sure she
finds it very trying to go
there - not only the clapping
not - but because she
sees patients on her way -
or there I expect - which
would make most people
as well as she is, feel it
very much I think -
I hope some other arrangement
will be able to be made
very soon - And with
kind regards -

I am
Yrs sincerely
Nora Warner

(628)
40/ Miss Womers
Hordlesdon
Herts

July 30th.

Dear Mr. Pierce —

Would you be kind
enough to let me know
how our mother is and
if it would be suitable
for my sister Olive & I
to come and see on the
10th or 11th of August?
I have just heard from
Sister Mary in reply to
a letter of mine that our
mother has gone back
to the Retreat. Is it at
all on account of her

Health, or only to make
room for others who
need the change to
Scarbro -?

If it is suitable, and would
be good for an mother to
see us - can we get
rooms near for 2 nights
or 3 -?

I am very sorry to
trouble you, but do not
know who else to write
to at York - and am
anxious to hear if an
mother is wise - Is
she at me if I am
the Villars?

Yours truly
Miss) Norah Warner

873

Whitfield

Blackboro' Rd

Oct. 24. 1856.

Reigate.
Surrey.

Dear G. Pierce.

Thank you so
much for your very
kind letter. it is so
good of you to have gone
into the matter so kindly
I think it may be of some
help; & as your first
letter mentioned no names
even if more than the
first page was read the
2nd coming who opened

it by mistake may be
more the wiser; I should
have mentioned you
to put my name in full. -
Your letter to me is
encouraging & I don't
think I left unmentioned
any one in the family
except 2nd cousins those
children of Gt. Uncle
which I did not think near
enough to make it worth
while mentioning. & all
you mentioned I told
will have had no

nervous troubles or disease
of any kind - One would
not call Father & Mother's
sons & daughters strong but
they are all well & have
had no such trouble as
the & her sisters have
suffered from, since there
are 10 of us & not a
year & a half in between
~~as~~ all some of us it is
not surprising that we are
not all robust.

Thanking you again for
your very kind deep -

Believe me
Yrs very truly
Ada Warner.

P.S. I received the letter of account which I have forwarded to my brother
Walter, I believe to Reginald Tomlinson.

The cousin I speak of has no weakness on his father's or
mother's side particularly strong mentally, & his
Mother's daughter I speak of
has been through much strain
at different times, & though not
very physically strong she has
passed through all with wonderful
fortitude, her chief weakness has
been one that I do have told
her would be much helped by
marrying, both she & her cousin
are well over 30. Mother &
Father were 2nd cousins both of
a very large family. - It would
be very kind of you if you could
give me an opinion as you
must have had so much
experience - Hoping I am not
troubling you too much

Believe me
Yrs very truly
Ada Warner.

The Grange
Great Ayton
Yorks.

(87)

Oct. 15. 1906.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

Was very willing
you again on my visit to my
Mother, but it did not
seem worth while to go to York
on purpose to see you as there
is not very much difference
in my Mother than when she
left home, her unhappy state
of mind caused by her
delusions is sad to see
when one thinks of how bright
she always used to be &
how cheerfully & easily she

would state any troubles, but
such cases I suppose often change
exactly contrary to their former
normal state of health. I have
had a nice little letter from
her since I left on Thursday.

Now the matter about her winter
clothes as she will need warm
ones justly the cold as she does.
What a charming house Throxbury
is, & sister Tjor seemed so nice.

I don't want to take up your
valuable time by a long letter
but I wonder whether you
would mind giving me your
opinion as to a 1st cousin.

^{a Warner} marrying one of Mother's daughters,
of course as you know Mother's
2 sisters, Anna Hull, & Mary
Hull, have, & have had

mental trouble the former time
she was a girl ^{in her teens} & has been under
care ever since, & one of Mother's
brothers Thomas Hull was with
you for a few months some
years ago but had no return
of such weakness. I cannot
find out that any of our
Mother's ancestors were afflicted
in this way the only relation a
1st cousin of hers, now living,
& Hull, had fits as a small boy
& has been under care ever since
not seeming ever to have properly
developed, my Aunt said it
was caused through improper
feeding as a small child &
that the only weakness of a
similar kind has been traced
on his Mother's side, a Wagstaff.
The Warners are & have been

110 Henry Hitching Esq 330
at The Grange
Great Ayton,
Yorks.

May 21. 1906.

Dear D. Pierce.

I am staying here
until Saturday the 22nd & then
thought of coming to see my Mother
should you think this advisable,
& stay a few days near her -
Could you let me know of
a cheap room near by where
I could stay & board with
a family or any thing of that sort?
I hope to go on to Harrogate
on Monday or Tuesday but
if it is not convenient for
my friends then to have me
quite so soon I might wait

to stay on a little longer, but must
leave it to you to say if you think
it would be advisable to stay for
more than 2 or 3 nights near
my Mother. I was at school
with Miss Wedmore who I believe
does needle work for you now
perhaps she might help me
to find a suitable place to
board & lodge at a moderate
price - We were sorry to
hear from your last report
that our Mother seemed
not so well physically & weight
less, we were afraid she
was not so well & perhaps
more depressed as we have
not had any letters from
her for so long. Perhaps
my coming may brighten her up

I mentioned a week or so
ago that I hoped to come
North shortly & should then
hope to come & see her.

Yours very truly
Ada Warner.

I am not sure how far you
are from the station



N.B.—The Secretary is instructed to obtain the necessary signatures to the accompanying form of guarantee before the care of any patient is undertaken by the Retreat.

YORK RETREAT HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

In consideration of the Directors of the York Retreat Hospital for the Insane agreeing to receive Elizabeth Jane Warner of Netherlow, London Rd. Hertford as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Dringate, The Mount, York the Treasurer of the said Hospital, to pay or cause to be paid, to the said Richard Thompson as such Treasurer, or to the Treasurer for the time being of the said Hospital, all such Sum or Sums of Money as shall from time to time be or become due and payable for the Lodging, Maintenance, and care of the said patient in the said Hospital, or whilst under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital, and all such Sum or Sums of Money as shall be paid or disbursed by or on behalf of the said Institution for any articles of Wearing Apparel, or other necessities, or extras supplied to, or provided for the said Patient, or the repairing or mending and washing of the articles of Wearing Apparel of the said Patient, so long as the said Patient shall continue in the said Hospital, or be under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital, and also to pay or cause to be paid the expenses in respect of the Funeral of the said Patient, in case the said Patient shall die in the said Hospital, or whilst under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital. AND I FURTHER AGREE to pay Interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum on any accounts due from me as above, which shall not have been discharged within Twenty-eight days from the receipt of such account from the Treasurer, Secretary, or Clerk of the said Hospital. AND I ALSO UNDERTAKE AND AGREE, at my own expense, to remove the said Patient from the said Hospital within Fourteen days after receiving Notice in writing from the Treasurer, Secretary or Clerk for the time being of the said Hospital, requiring such removal.

WITNESS my hand the Fifteenth day of September 1905

Name Henry Hull Warner
Residence Neathurden, Wormley Herts.
Occupation Wholesale Stationer

SIGNED by the said Henry Hull Warner
in the presence of

Witness's Signature

Address, and

Profession.

Edward Warner
Stoddertown Herts
Bank Manager

N.B.—The charge for Board, Lodging and Medical care is payable quarterly, in advance. Disbursements by the Institution on behalf of patients, and other exceptional expenses, are charged in the following quarter's account. A residence of less than a month is charged as a month.

In the event of the death, removal, or discharge of a patient before the expiry of the quarter covered by the last payment, the surplus amount is returned by the Retreat.

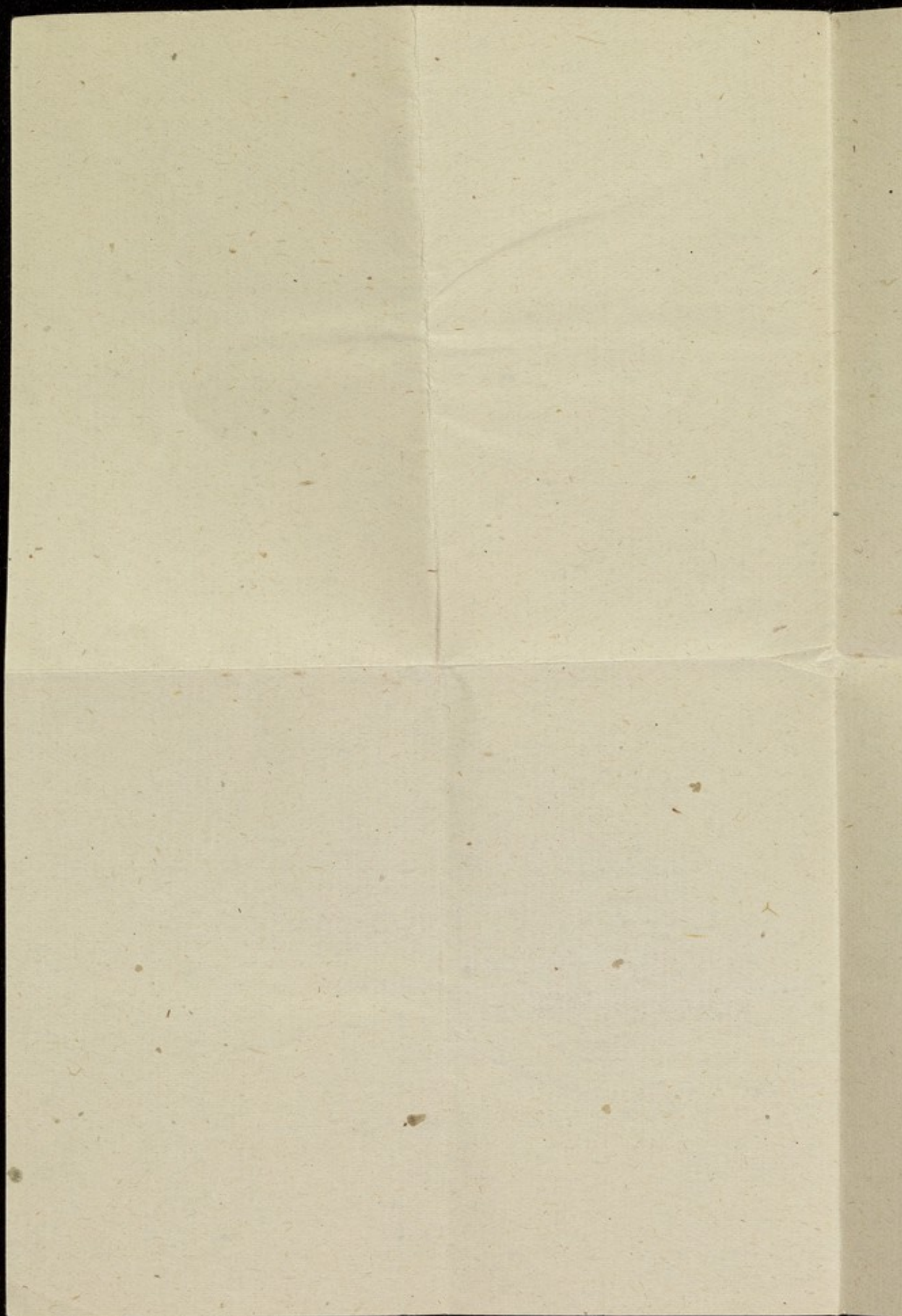


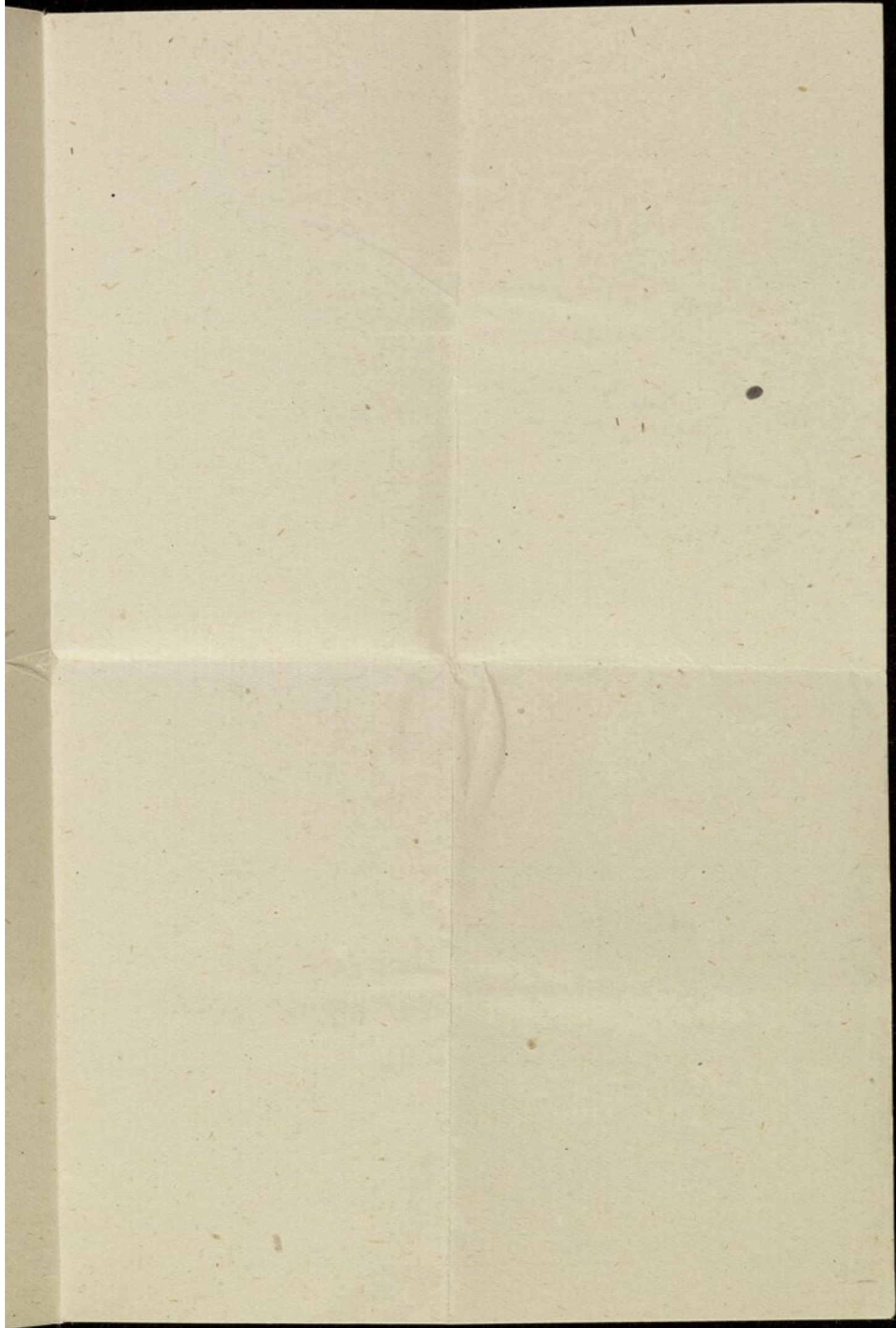
The Retreat, York

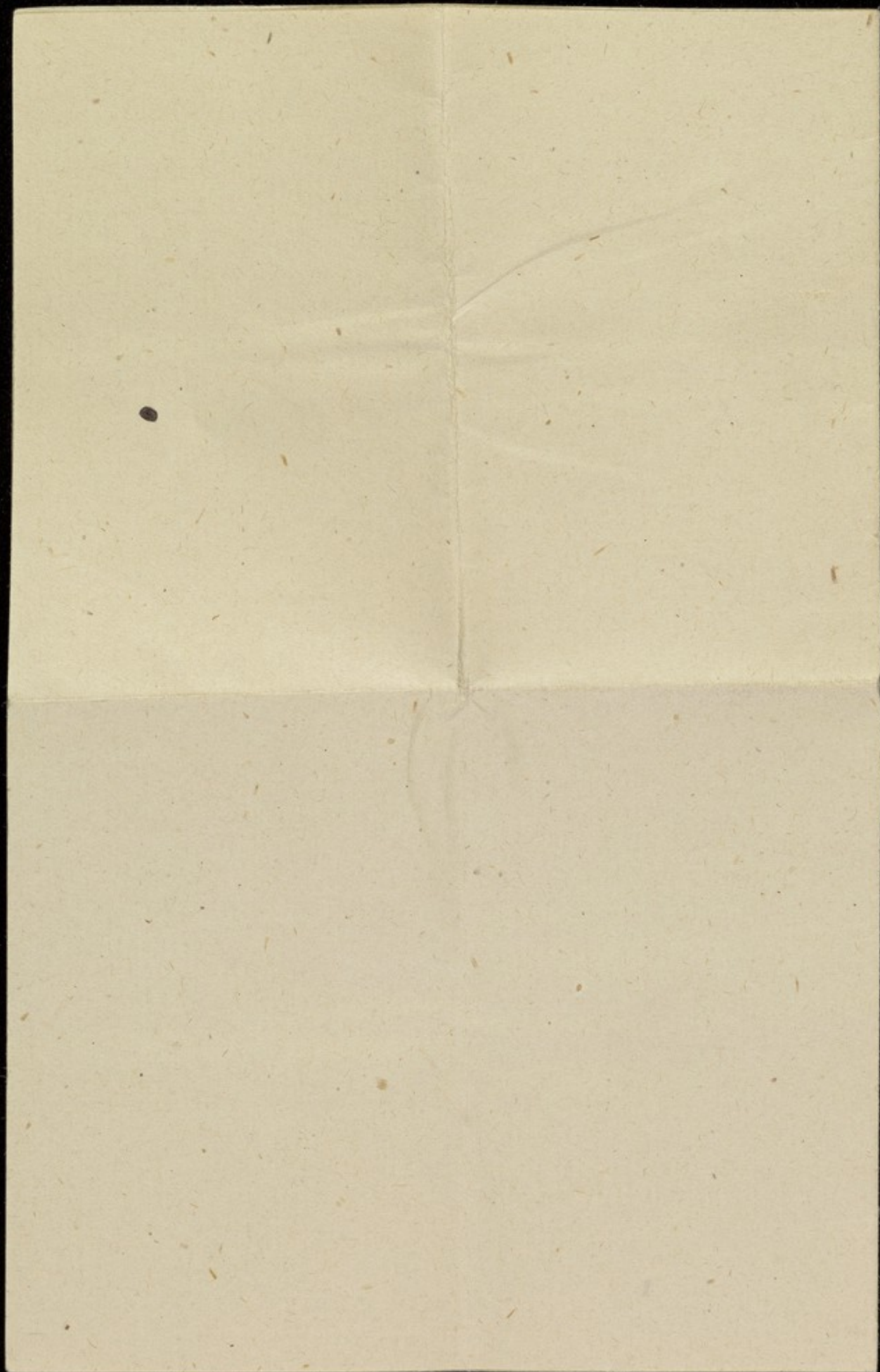
Dearest Harry

May I come home to
you I do want to if there is
a place for me still.

Yours lovingly
Addie







YORK

7.30 PM

SEP 26



H. Walton Esq

12. Queens Gardens.

Benton.

Newcastle-on-Tyne

