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Edmondsham Tower
Terrace Road
Bournemouth
7. Jan 1916

Dear Dr Pierce,
You will be sorry
to learn that it is now
only a question of a very
few days, at the most,
with my poor old
mother. She has been
failing very rapidly for
the last few months

now every day she is weaker than on the preceding one & her heart is giving way. Dr Greaves says she is suffering no pain.

My sister has given up everything to be here, & has been with my mother for practically the whole of the past year, assisted by a

reliable maid who used to be with us for several years & whose sister has also been here to relieve her periodically & things have worked most comfortably.

We shall never forget all your Kindness to the poor little woman.

With our kindest remembrances
Yours very sincerely
J. W. Wearing Capt.

Feb. 12, 1914

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I am very glad to hear that Nurse Dey has been successful with Mrs. Wearing. We shall be glad to have her back, as I have another case waiting for her.

It seems increasingly difficult to get a sufficient number of nurses of the right type. The same trouble is felt all over the country, both in general nursing and in our department. Here we seem to be chronically short-handed.

Spring comes on apace, and one is looking forward to longer days and more sunshine, though there has not been much to complain of lately.

Yours very truly,

TELEPHONE:
141 REGENT.
TELEGRAMS:
"NOVALMA, LONDON."

NEW OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE CLUB.

68 PALL MALL, S.W.

11. Feb. 1914

Dear Dr Pierce,

I have been staying
at Bournemouth &
left my mother on
Monday much better.
It was arranged that
Morse Dey was to
write to Miss Thomasson
to tell her that she
would be returning
to York tomorrow.

unless my mother should good order, but I did
be worse again, but, not get much golf
as I have had no as the weather broke
news since I left, I while I was there,
presume things are & I am not very
going on satisfactorily. Keen about playing
Nurse Day has been in the rain.
very acceptable to my
mother & has looked
after her very well.

The course at Boume-
mouth was in very

With Kind regards,
Yours sincerely

J. W. Wearing

T.N.D.

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

20 Jan 1914

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am writing to
say that Nurse Dey
is staying at Bowme-
mouth for another
week or two. My
mother has had
another cold & is

confined to bed.
She wants Nurse
Dey to remain
with her until
she is better, so my
sister has written
to Nurse Dey that we
shall be glad if she
will stay for the present.
With kind regards,
Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

Christmas week - hence
my writing to ask you
to kindly come to our
assistance for the
time my sister is in
Bournemouth. The
latter will look round
her when she is there
& get to know of ~~someone~~
nurses upon whom we
can call for night work
in case of emergency.
This would have been
done earlier had it
not been that Miss
Hughes was anxious

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

17. Dec 1913

Dear Dr Pierce,

I got home late last
night & found that my
sister had received a
telegram from Mrs Baker
& that she had written
to you to ask you to
kindly send a nurse
to Bournemouth as soon
as possible. Today we

have had a letter from my mother informing us that it is she herself who is ill with a cold of some description & that Dr Graves says she is not to be left alone day or night & that she is to stay in bed for some days, & she asks us to write to you for a nurse. Mrs Baker has also written to say that she had wired to us "on her own" as Miss Hughes has not been well, & that she (Mrs B.) thought it advisable to let us know at the earliest moment that a nurse was required. - she does not want my mother to know that she has communicated with us. - We know of a good nurse in Bournemouth, but, when we enquired for her a week or two ago, we found that she did not care to take any work during

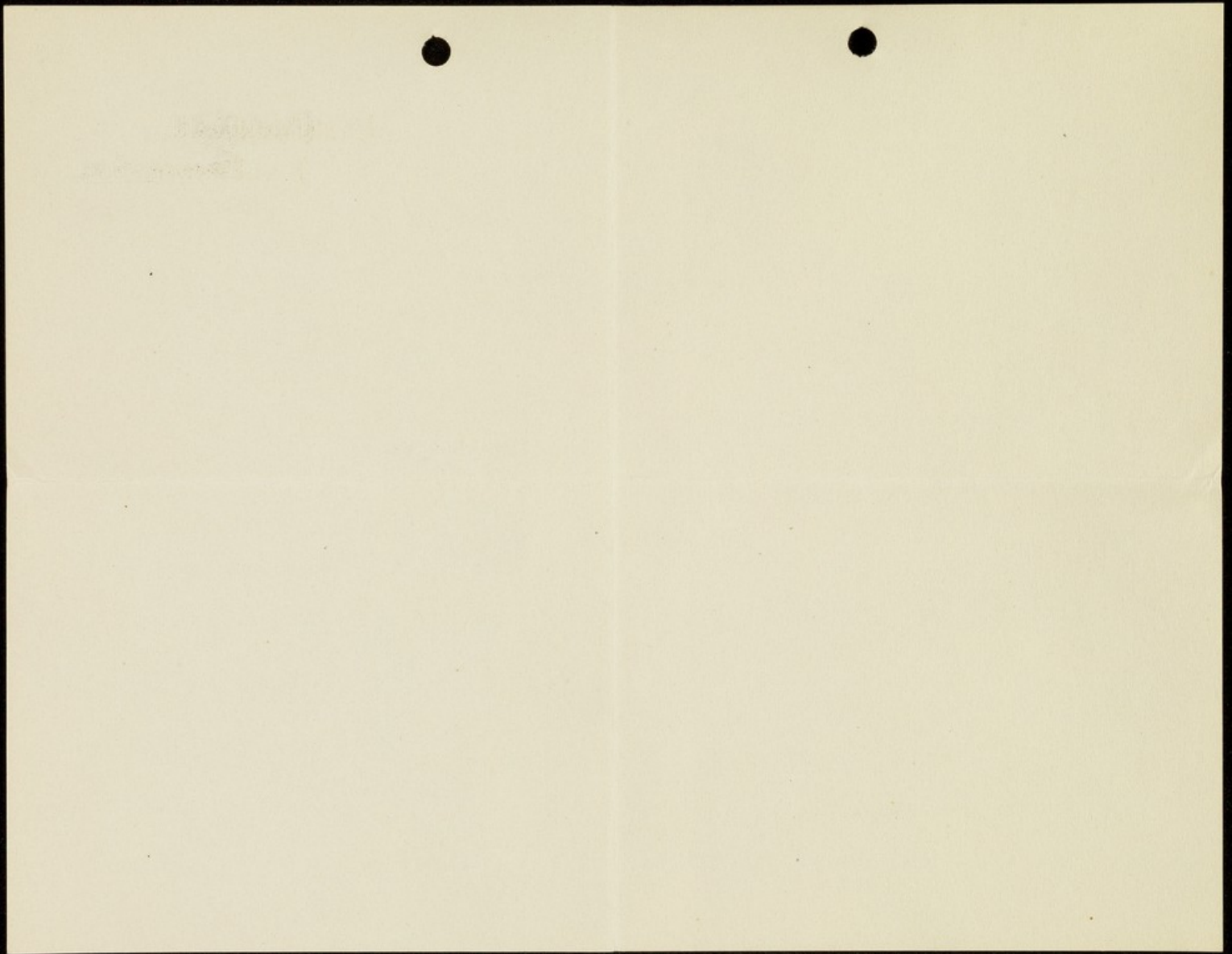
Parkfield,
Lancaster.

to take her holiday at
Christmas.

We hope that it has
not caused you any
inconvenience to
anticipate the date of
Miss Day or other nurse's
journey to Bournemouth.

With our best wishes for
Christmas to you & yours

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing



to know that you
like the tray & much
appreciated what you
said about it in your
letter.

With Kind regards,

Yours sincerely

J.W. Wearing

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Parkfield,

Lancaster.

10. Oct. 1913

Dear Dr Pierce,

When my sister
& I saw you last
in Leeds you said
you thought you
might be able to
come here for some
golf on our course
at St Annes sometime

this month. We shall be very delighted if you can manage to spend a few days with us & will let me know when would be most convenient to you. I would have written earlier but have been away from home for the last fortnight.

The new arrangement at Bournemouth is, we think, a considerable improvement on the former one & my mother seems to be more comfortable with it. Of course, it is by no means perfection, but that would have been too much to expect. We were very glad

June 11, 1913

Dear Sir,

Dr. Pierce is very busy with the Committee and has asked me to acknowledge your letter and to say that he is writing to Nurse Price informing her that she will be relieved on the 19th inst.

The balance of the account is not yet made out, but we hope to be able to send it in a few days.

As Dr. Pierce and Mr. Waller, the Secretary, are both going to Switzerland immediately it is just possible that the account may have to wait until their return at the end of the month.

Yours truly,

Asst. Sec.

June 11, 1913

Dear Nurse Price,

The relatives of Mrs. Wearing wish to make new arrangements respecting the care of their mother, and you are to be relieved on the 19th inst, when we shall expect you back to help at the Retreat.

When I saw the relatives last week they wished me to make it quite plain that they had no fault to find with your care of the patient.

Yours very truly,

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Parkfield,

Lancaster.

9. June 1913

Dear Dr Pierce,

As arranged when
we saw you in Leeds
last week, I am now
writing to say that we
have heard from Miss
Hughes that she will
be able to go to Bournemouth
next Thursday, the 19th

My sister is, therefore,
going there the previous
day, so it would be
convenient if Nurse
Price were to leave on
the Thursday.

Hoping that you will
have a good time in
Switzerland & with our
Kind regards,

Yours sincerely
J. W. Weaving

May 30, 1913

Dear Mr. Wearing,

Many thanks for your letter.

I shall be pleased to see you on

Tuesday next. If you are able to

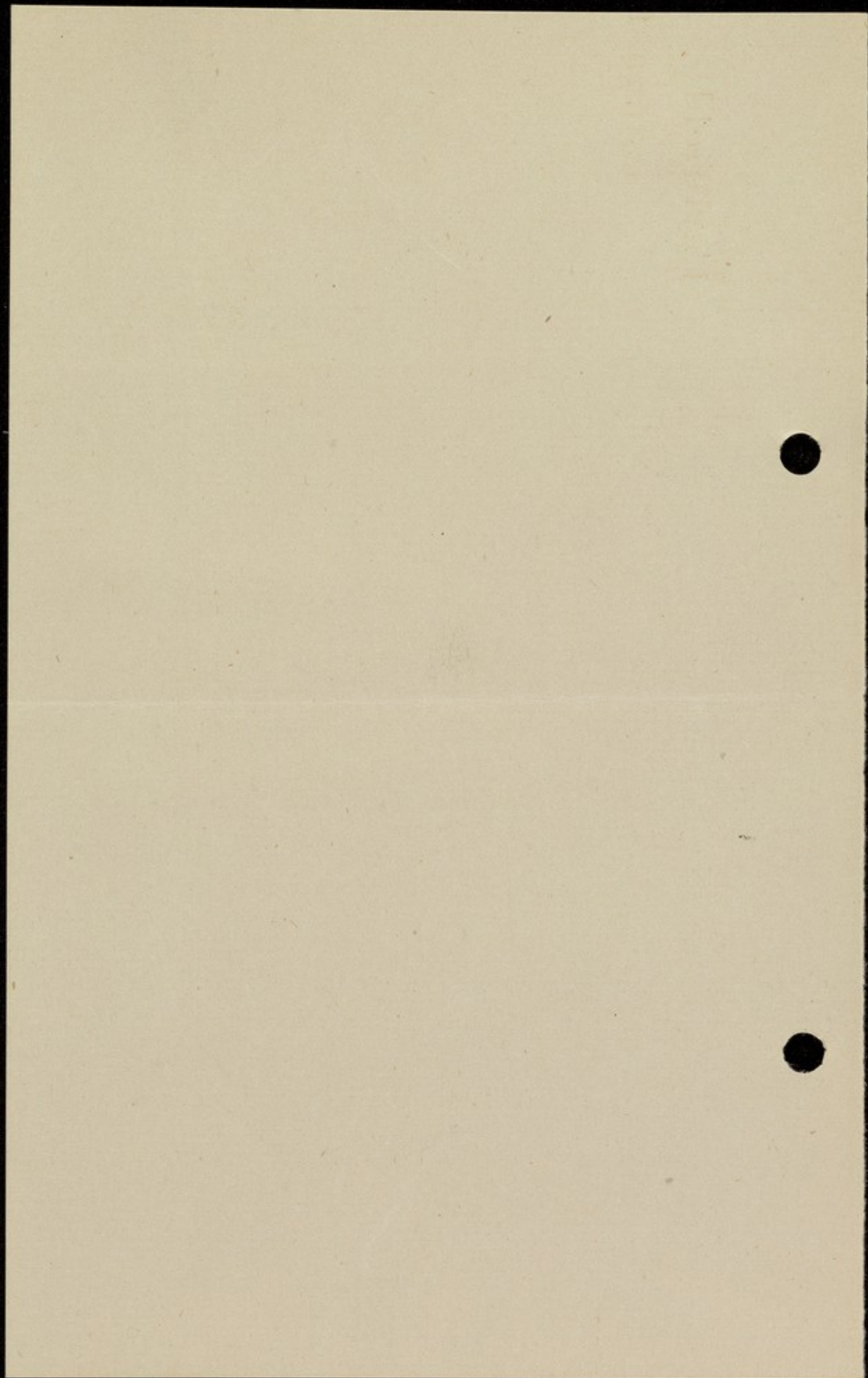
come a little earlier, say at 2 p.m.,

it will suit me rather better, but

do not let the alteration of the hour

put you to any inconvenience.

Yours very truly,



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You would, no doubt,
see the account of
Vardon & Ray's visit
to Lancaster about
ten days ago. The
course is in splendid
condition.

With Kind regards,

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

Parkfield,

Lancaster.

26. May 1913

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for
your letter. In addition
to the statement that
you were coming to see
her on Wednesday, there
were certain things in
my mother's letter
which made us think
that it is highly desirable

for us to see you before you at 6, Park Square,
you visit her, & my next Tuesday, 3. June,
sister wrote to tell her at 2-30, unless we
that we were asking you hear that some other
to postpone your visit time would be more
until after we had had convenient to you.
an opportunity of seeing To day is our first really
you. My mother, therefore, warm whole day this
will no longer expect year. It almost makes
you to pay her a visit one think that, perhaps
this week! after all, life is still
My sister & I will meet worth living.

AND
6, PARK SQUARE
LEEDS.
BY APPOINTMENT.
TUESDAY, } 1.30 TO 4 P.M.
FRIDAY }
TELEPHONE { YORK N° 112.
LEEDS N° 3877.
3877.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

25. May, 1913.

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I am glad to hear that you are proposing to make new arrangements for Mr. Wearing for cannot but think it would be well if some one directly representing the family were in charge rather than strangers. I do not think it suitable that one nurse alone should undertake the care as when she is out or away Mr. Wearing may need assistance + yet as you realise there is not work for two nurses + the presence of two always irritates the patient.

With regard to my visit that can easily be postponed but I was anxious to see for myself how Mrs. Wearing is & also to examine her chest & as to see whether there is any advance in the lung trouble.

It would be quite convenient to me to see you & Miss Wearing on either the 3rd or 6th June in my rooms in Leeds. I fear I could not conveniently after that go to Bournemouth for a considerable time. I had better let you know my movements

June 10th Doctors at R.
- 11 Bournemouth day
- 13 - 24 - Nurses' party in Switzerland.
July. 1 - 4. Examination in London.

You will see that I have to be away a good deal & I hesitate to plan to go to Bournemouth until after the return from Switzerland. This is a biennial party arranged at Mrs. Bournemouth's request for the benefit of the Retreat nurses & I have to act as conductor!

Hence I almost think it would be better for me to see Mrs. Wearing this week & see her again later say in July when I shall be in town again, but

Substantially correct up to

✓
Parkfield,
Lancaster.

24. May 1913

Dear Dr Pierce,

We have had a letter
this morning from
my mother in which
she says that you are
going to Bournemouth
on Wednesday & I am
now writing to ask
you to kindly postpone
your visit until

after my sister & I have
had a talk with you.

We think that the
present situation is
so unsatisfactory that
we have decided to
try to make other
arrangements, & my
sister is going to
Birmingham on day
next week to interview
a lady. Would any day
the week after next, -

the first week in June -
be convenient for you
to meet us in Leeds?

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

Some at times -
I think my mother
likes Mrs Price -
With kind regards
& many thanks

Sincerely yours
Edmund Waring.

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Edmondsham Down
Terrace Road
Bournemouth
May 20th 1913.

Dear Dr. Price,
I am sorry
that I cannot manage
Leeds on my way
home on Thursday,
as I must go through
London. I have been

in Italy, & came
from London to see
how my mother
was faring - & because
of my ticket must
return the same way
I came - I think
we could come to
see you in Leeds
one day soon, though
I fear not this week,
Willie would write

later to you - It would
be much better to
talk the matter over,
as it is certainly
not wise for my
mother to be alone
at night during the
winter months - She
has been very well
during the time I have
been here, with the
exception of the cough
which has been trouble-

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Rogershook
Harburt
S. Wales

18/5/13

Dear Dr. Pierce

You will have heard
that I was called away
yesterday, my mother
being very ill, & she had
alas passed away before
I arrived home.

If convenient to you I do
not wish to return to
Mr. Wearing & had.

intended giving in
my resignation very
shortly. I hope to
write to Dr^d Wearing
in a day or two.

Believe me
Yours very truly
Draught. Gibbon

Edmondsham Down
Bournemouth.
May 17th 1913.

Dear Dr. Peice;

Mrs Gibbs has
been obliged to leave
this morning. She has had
a wire from her home
saying that her mother
is very ill - My mother
wishes me to write & ask
you not to send another
nurse - She complains
she has not as much

attention as she had in
the old days. - I am
of the same opinion, and
I think that things can
be arranged here very
comfortably for all
(including the nurse her-
self) for a short
time until we can
talk about a future
arrangement. Mr.
Baker has promised
to come & stay with
my mother when nurse
has been time off.

I understand from
nurse that Mrs Gibbs
does not intend
returning. - I am
hoping to go to
Lancaster on Thursday.
With kind regards
Truly yours.
E. Bauer Waring

Edmondsham Lower
Terrace Road
Bournemouth

5-4-13

Dear Dr. Pierce

In reply to your letter
received Thursday last.

M^{rs} Wearing has been rather
poorly recently, her cough
being unusually troublesome.
She gets out of doors very little
now-a-days, only four times
in the last month, but has
fairly good nights & also
takes her food fairly well.

We are doing duty now from 9.30 to 9.30, which we find the most convenient.

The day nurse gets an hour & a half off every afternoon, & then she gets out in the morning to do the shopping in connection with the house-keeping etc. which takes about an hour.

Then instead of having a half day off every week the day nurse gets two evenings from 6.30, the hours being so long for the night nurse to relieve from 3.30 in the afternoon till the next morning. The night nurse is off two nights in the week until 11.30.

As the two nurses have to put in the 24 hours between them I do not think that we can improve on these arrangements. With most patients I should not consider these, long hours, but on ^{the} wearing being such a wearing patient & so utterly selfish, I certainly find them long & extremely monotonous.

Believe me

Yours very truly
Margaret Gibbon

% Dr. Gilford
Katon Way.
Litchouth

3/4/13

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Received your note this morning regarding the change in the arrangements with Mrs Weaving. I find it difficult to know what to say about it. From Mrs Weaving's point of view the arrangement seems satisfactory, of course she was very much against the idea of having two Nurses at first, but latterly she seemed quite content & in fact has said more or twice, that it was necessary to have two, as her cough has been more troublesome lately & she seems to want more attention at night. From the Nurses point of view, the arrangements are satisfactory & so far have worked out very well, at the same time Mrs Weaving is most disagreeable to Miss Gibbon & is continually grumbling about her. Sometimes I feel that she seems to take advantage of the fact that Miss Gibbon is a permanent nurse & not supplied from the Retreat. Trusting this may be of some service to you.

I remain

Yrs truly
Jas Day

P. T. O

P.S Miss Browley does not appear to be any better &
I hear that during the last week or two she has
been more worrying & complaining than ever

April 2, 1913

Dear Nurse Dey,

I should like to have a letter from you, to know what you think of the recent change in the arrangements for Mrs. Wearing,

First, whether from the patient's point of view there is any advantage, and

Second, whether from the nurses' point of view it works quite smoothly.

Generally, any observations would be welcome.

Yours very truly,

April 2, 1913

Dear Miss Gibbon,

I should like a little report as to how Mrs. Wearing is going on, and I should also like to know how you think the present arrangements are working and whether you have any suggestions to make with a view to improving the situation. I should like to know how the hours are arranged, and how many hours on duty (exclusively with Mrs. Wearing) the nurses respectively have.

I have an idea the hours are very long, but should like to know exactly.

Yours very truly,

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

30. March 1913

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for
your letter & for your
Kind invitation to
lunch with you on
Tuesday. It will be
more convenient to
me than later in the
afternoon, & I shall be
delighted to avail myself

of your Kind hospitality.
I will go to 6, Park Square
about 10'clock

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

27 March 1913

Dear Dr Pierce,

I have just returned home & found your letter. The address on the misdirected envelope was in the same handwriting as on this one.

Tuesday next, 1st April, will suit me quite well, & I will call

at 6 Park Square at
3 p.m. on that day.

Many thanks for
Dr Mackenzie's report
In haste,

Yours sincerely
J.W. Wearing

March 26, 1913

Dear Mr. Wearing,

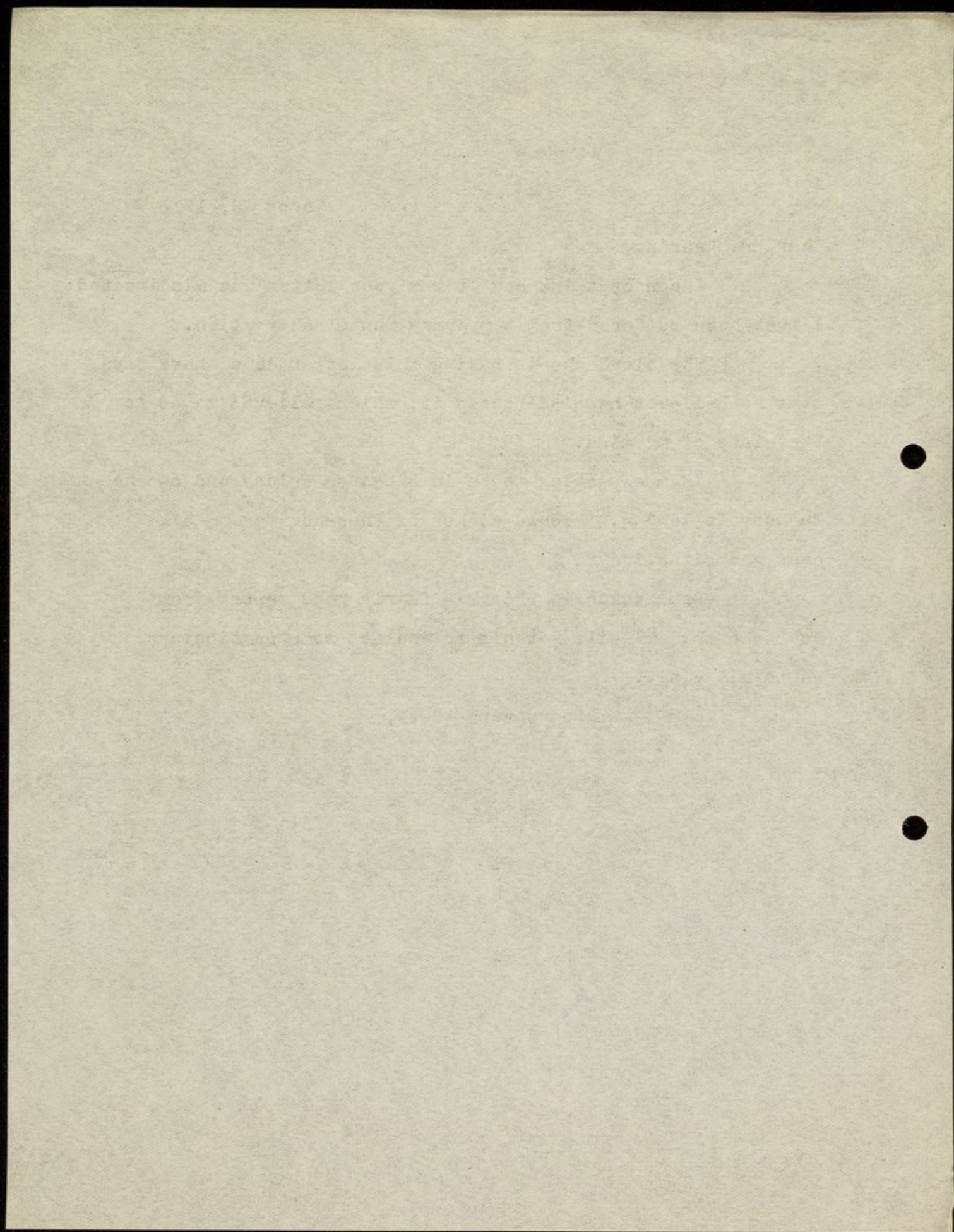
I cannot think how it was your letter was misdirected:
I must have suffered from temporary mental aberration.

The clerk who is taking this letter down here says
that he believes he misdirected it, which relieves me as to
the state of my mind.

I am expecting to be in Leeds on Friday and on the
Tuesday following. Would either of these do for a talk
over the situation?

Dr. Mackenzie brings a fairly good report from
Bournemouth. I will get him to enclose some particulars
as to his visit.

Yours very truly,



THE VICARAGE,
RAMSBOTTOM,
MANCHESTER.

24. March 1913

Dear Dr Pierce,
Many thanks for
your letter (addressed
to "29 Park Square, Lancaster"),
which I am sorry I
have been so long
in answering. I
presume that Dr Mackenzie
will have been to

Bournemouth I hope
that he is satisfied
with my mother's condition.
I am sorry that Dr
Kemp is leaving you.
My mother always
liked her very much.
I am afraid I cannot
go to Leeds on Friday.
Would one day next

week be convenient
to you?

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

P.S. I return home
on Thursday.

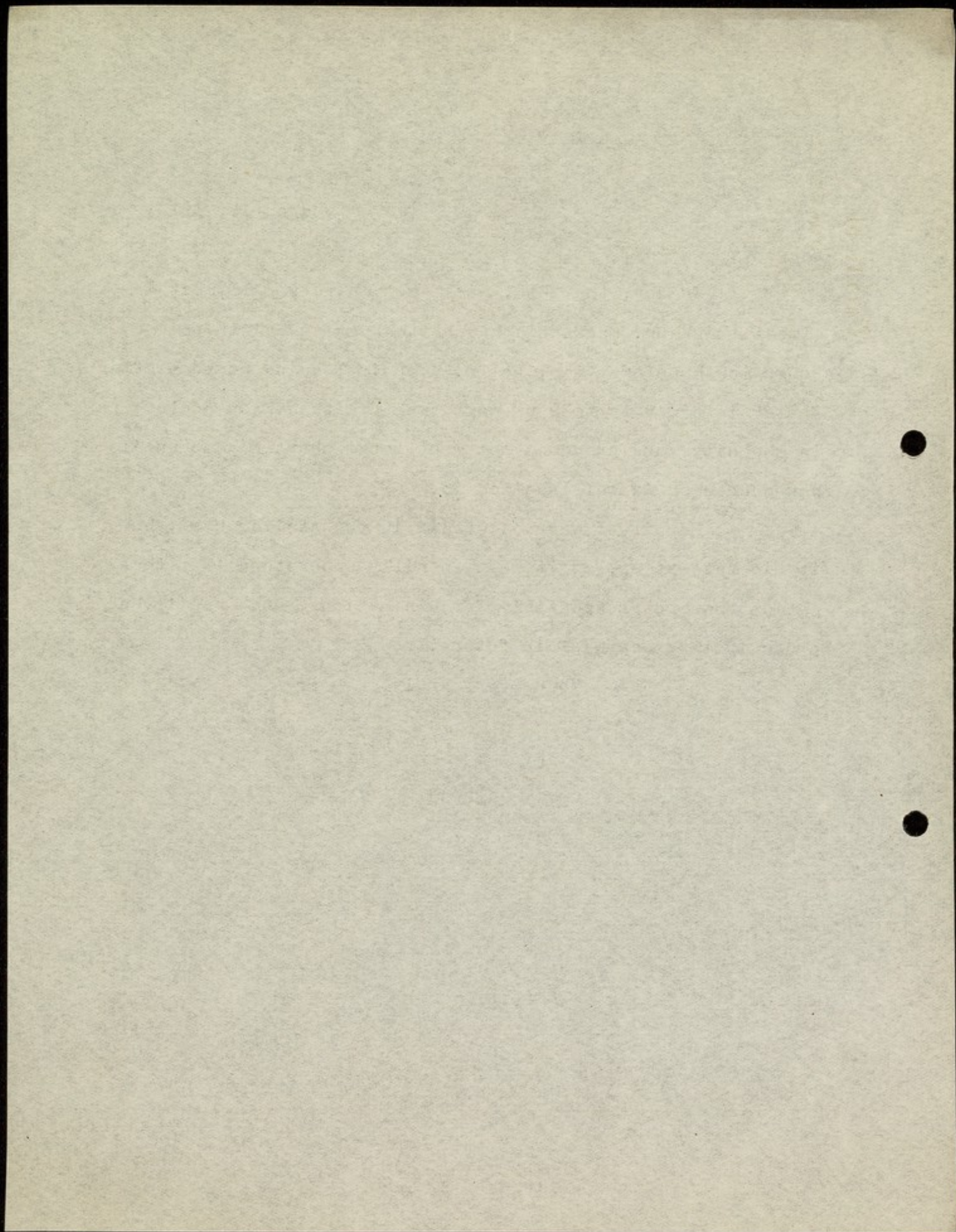
March 15, 1913

Dear Mr. Wearing,

Friday, the 28th, will suit me very well, but I almost think Dr. Mackenzie had better pay the visit to Bournemouth before then, as Dr. Kemp is leaving us soon after Easter in order to take up partnership with a lady doctor in the city, and one does not want to be short handed until her successor is well settled in.

Happily I was not called in the Assizes case, but it did not matter, as it was generally understood that the patient was not responsible for his actions, and he will be properly taken care of in future.

Yours very truly,



& the following Friday
will be good Friday.
I am going to spend
Easter with my sister
Isabelle at Bamsbottom
so I am afraid I should
not be able to meet
you before Friday the 28th
at the earliest & possibly
not until sometime
during the following week.
How would the latter
suit you?

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearne

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Parkfield,
Lancaster.

12 March 1913

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for
your letter. I am
glad you have had
a good holiday & are
feeling all the better
for the change.

I do not want to
disturb your

arrangements but
I think it might
be better if I were
to see you before
Dr Mackenzie goes
to Bournemouth.
If, however, it would
be inconvenient for
his visit to be postponed,
perhaps it would not
make very much

difference. It would
be hardly ~~be~~ worth
while my going to Leeds
on Friday if there is
a possibility of your
being hung up at
the Assizes (I do not
mean "sus. per col."),
especially as it is the
Sub-Committees day
at the Royal Albert,

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

5. March 1913

Dear Dr Pierce,

I enclose cheque
for £52-10-3, the
amount of account
for the last quarter.
I heard when I was
in Bournemouth, five
or six weeks ago,
that you were going

to be away from England
for some time. I
wonder whether you
have returned, as
I should like to meet
you in Leeds, before
long, to discuss one
or two matters in
connection with the
arrangements at

Bournemouth.

I hope you have
had a good time &
that you are all the
better for the change.

With Kind regards,

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

Nov. 29, 1912

Dear Mr. Wearing,

Miss Gibbon will be disappointed at not having heard from you, as I told her she would be hearing in a post or two, and she has been waiting for the appointment for quite a long time. I can see that it is a little difficult for you to write, but I would suggest that you say something of this kind: that you have heard from me a general outline of the duties required by Mrs. Wearing, and that on my recommendation you are hoping to secure her services, the salary suggested to be 21/- a week; and that board, lodging and washing, together with travelling expenses, would be provided.

It is perhaps better for both sides that any engagement should, in the first instance be of a temporary character, say for one month, as we only wish her to be thoroughly comfortable in the new position, and she cannot judge of that until she tries.

I would say something to this effect. "We look to Dr. Pierce to make the arrangements for Mrs. Wearing's comfort in Bournemouth, and if any difficulties arise perhaps it will be best for you to communicate with him in the first place; but we shall look to have a note from either yourself or the nurse in charge, saying how Mrs. Wearing goes on".

You might conclude, provided the statement is correct, "One of the family will shortly be paying Mrs. Wearing a visit, when there will be an opportunity of discussing the situation with you personally. We hope you will be able to go to Bournemouth early next week, and it will be well to write to Mrs. Wearing, Edmondsham Tower, Terrace Road, saying when you expect to arrive".

I hope this will answer the purpose.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Nov. 29, 1912

Dear Miss Gibbon,

I am sorry to find that the Wearings have not written to you yet: the delay is annoying. You will no doubt hear shortly, but I think you might, in acknowledging their letter, point out the length of time you have been waiting for this appointment, telling them that you were expecting to have heard definitely from them two or three weeks ago, or something to that effect. They are rather particular people, and as a matter of fact they are not very wishful to have the second nurse at Bournemouth, and have only acquiesced in it because I have recommended it as necessary.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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Parkfield,
Lancaster.

21 Oct-1912

Dear Dr Pierce,

I return herewith,
with many thanks, your
Report on the Mental
Deficiency Bill, which
I have read with much
interest. I am sorry
that absence from home
has prevented my
returning it to you.

earlier.

We expect my sister back towards the end of next week & I will tell her about our conversation in Leeds. Possibly before then I shall have heard from you the result of your discussion with Miss Thomasson. My brother goes to

Bournemouth in about a fortnight or three weeks.

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

Rogershook

Harbert - S. Wales

19/10/12

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you very much
for your kind letter.

I should like to go to N.¹²
leaving until something
better turns up, but I
suppose I could not be
engaged on those terms.
I fear I should be unable

to do night duty
longer than two months
or so.

Believe me
Yours very truly
Margaret Gibbon

Oct. 17, 1912

Dear Miss Gibbon,

The only job I know of at present is not a very tempting one. The Wearings want me to find, if possible, a permanent night nurse for Mrs. Wearing at Bournemouth, and they are not prepared to pay full nursing fees. The duties will be very light, being on duty during the evening, and sitting in the room adjoining, making a little tea when necessary, and attending to the fire.

The Retreat nurse and the additional nurse would have to arrange to fit in and cover the whole 24 hours between them. Mrs. Wearing does not need any one to be with her continuously, but she is, as you probably know, exacting and worrying.

They want a nurse to stay, and they offer about £60 a year, but I see no reason why the night nurse should have all the training and experience you have had, and I should doubt whether it is worth your while to accept the post. However, I thought I would mention it.

Yours very truly,

Case 1: 1912

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The first case of the disease was reported in 1912.

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Parkfield,
Lancaster.

4. Oct 1912

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for
your letter of yesterday.
I should be glad to see
you some day soon &
talk things over. I am
going up to Oxford on
Monday but could meet
you in Leeds on Thursday
the 10th, or on Tuesday,

Wednesday or Thursday,
the 15th, 16th & 17th I believe
Tuesday & Thursday are
your days in Leeds.

Please let me know
whether you are to be
there on any of those dates.

My sister has gone
to Paris for several
weeks.

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

LAMEL BEECHES,
HESLINGTON ROAD,
Y O R K

Oct. 3, 1912

Dear Mr. Wearing,

Dr. Mackenzie finds Mrs. Wearing very much as usual. Her cough is troublesome, but considering her age and the state of her lungs she is remarkably well.

The nursing question is the chief difficulty. Nurse after nurse finds the position very trying, so that she longs for the three months to come to an end almost as soon as it has started, and I do not think a single nurse who has been there would like to go again. This does not arise because the work is hard, but the difficulty is principally that the hours on duty are long, and, during almost the whole of the time Mrs. Wearing is worrying and fretting about things so that they find it very difficult to keep reasonably cheerful. The other matter is the question of night duty. Mrs. Wearing rarely settles off until 11 p.m., and the nurse has to get up at least once a night to make up the fire and prepare a cup of tea. In the winter time the fire will require attention twice. Often the call during the night is really nothing more than a desire for company, as Mrs. Wearing does not sleep for long together, and frail as she is she feels frightened and lonely.

During the short times I have been there Mrs. Wearing generally brightens up, but I have seen for myself quite sufficient to know how very difficult it must be for the nurses to listen, week in and week out, to the same complaints and suspicions for more than twelve hours daily.

It seems clear that some other arrangement should be made, and yet Mrs. Wearing very much objects to having two nurses. She thinks they will have too easy a time and that she will be none the better attended to. But I think her difficulties can be met if the nurses do not overlap to any extent and one only is on duty at any given time.

Dr. Hyla Greaves (whom Dr. Mackenzie has seen) thinks he may be able to secure a thoroughly trustworthy woman to act as night nurse, who would not be fully trained, at about 35/- a week. This would enable a new arrangement of hours to be made, so that the nurse in charge would have more relief and could retire to bed in good time without the certainty of being called up in the small hours.

Some consideration would have to be given to Miss Stevens. Mrs. Wearing seems particularly dissatisfied with her as she has not been able to attend regularly, and if the second nurse be secured it may be possible to dispense with her services.

2.

One of the peculiar difficulties of the situation is Mrs. Wearing's attitude of suspicion towards those about her. This cannot be helped, but I do hope that if the change suggested be made we shall be able to avoid changing the nurse so frequently.

We can, if preferred, supply another nurse from here, but it would be less expensive to obtain a regular night nurse.

I remain,
Yours very truly,

Her cough is troublesome
Dr. Mackenzie finds Mrs. Wearing very much as usual.

Dear Mr. Wearing,

Oct. 3, 1912

972

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

25 Sept-1912

Dear Dr Pierce,

I enclose herewith
cheque for £56-19-6, the
amount of account for
the last quarter.

With regard to the
letter you wrote to me
just before leaving York
for your holiday, I have
delayed replying to it
until I heard that you
had returned, & I do

not now know what will be a difficult question to settle, but I should like to say about it. It seems to talk the matter over with you & would meet you in from my mother's letters that she & the nurse have been discussing the question of the second nurse, & Leeds one day after the 9th presumably, the nurse has mentioned it to her first. Oct if we could arrange a mutually convenient date.

I'm every letter she writes to us now she refers to it & appears to be much averse to the idea.

It seems to us that, from several points of view, it I hope that you had a good holiday & have come back with renewed vigour for the labours of another year.

With kind regards,
yours sincerely J.W. Weaving

has not a chance of taking any
arrangement to go for a better sitting
out of Bournemouth it must be
the very disappointing for even this
week Miss Stevens wishes to
put off her day it ought to be
done. Nurse Day is very pleasant
and comfortable to get on with
and very obliging and I must say
that I shall be very sorry
about if she cannot stay. Please
come if you can and do not
let Nurse Day leave if she can
possibly remain. Hoping you
and yours are well I send my kind
regards
and am yours sincerely Saml. Peckham

1116
Edmondsham Tower
Terrace Road
Bournemouth

Dear Doctor Kene

I should be glad
if you could spare the time to
come down. I do wish if possible
to make the times for off duty
for the nurse more regular and
more convenient. The changing of
times and days is most inconvenient
and unpleasant. It was so truly
unpleasant with Miss Stevens that
I told Miss Annie that I could

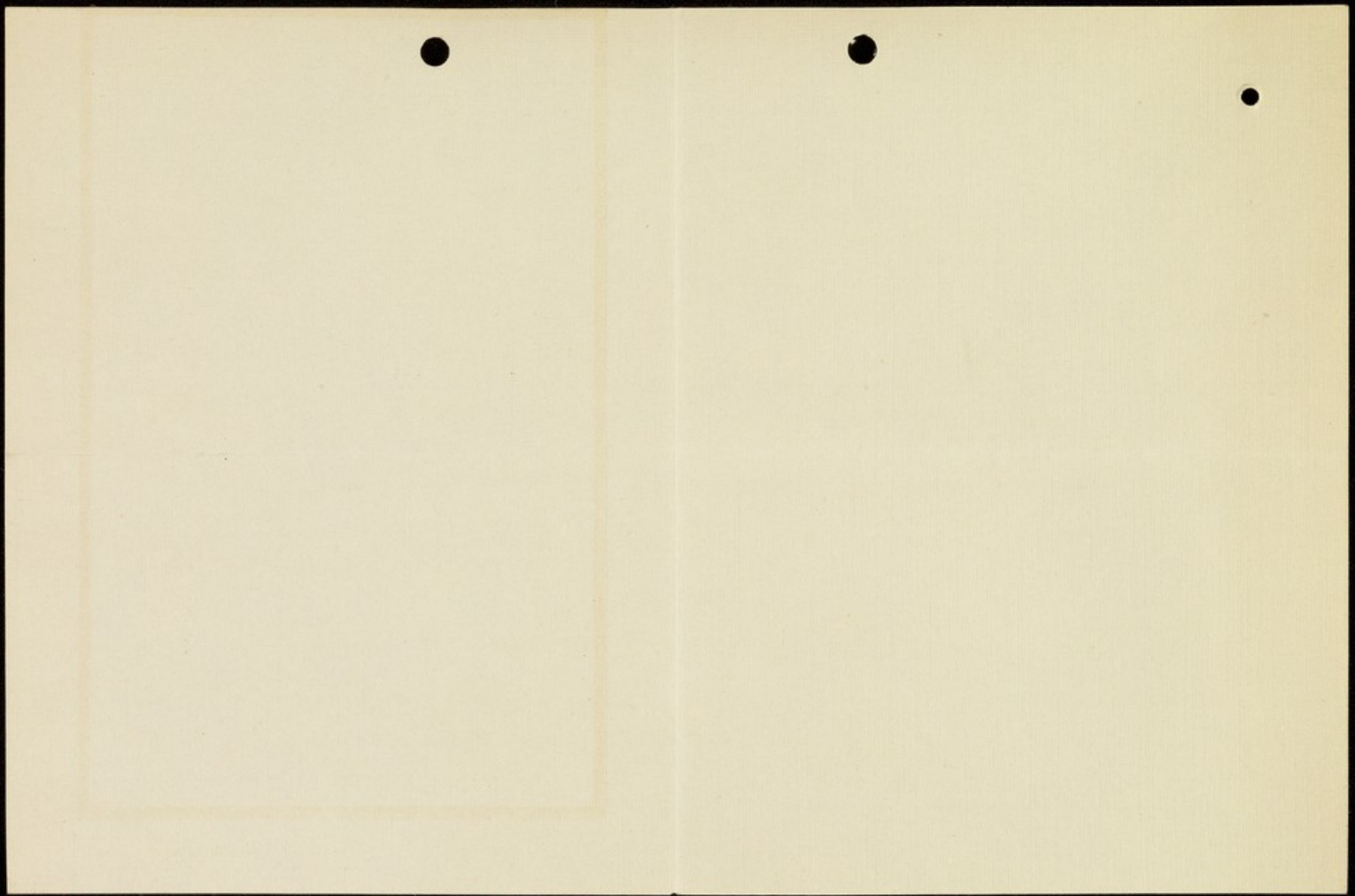
not fear. it the unpleasantness
which looks place between the nurse
and myself was so unbearable
that I objected to her coming and
it even brought in Mr. Baker's servant
Miss Annie said that she was not
fit to go anywhere out of their
home. so she would take her
place there is so much changing
times and days we never are certain
when she will come and another
thing she makes her absence longer
with each time and we are never
able having to write about it so
far we can get settled about
the end it is now Dec 10 and

after supper, she comes something
ought to be done. it is a pity
that she had thought of all the
engagements they have as well as
their house work. before they had
suggested to come here. it is of
course I am sure to think of all
the trouble and above I had
to receive from nurse Mrs. Williams
through Miss Brown's this nurse
took no notice of her but I had
for Mr. Baker's servant was thought
in as well as nurse they both do
mind all said so I told Miss Annie
about her and wished her not to
come again. and the nurse even

P.S.

My friend, Dr. Wood, who has
 spent a good deal of time in
 Bournemouth and whose father and
 sisters come every year and were
 in this house when I first came.
 Left in July for home, Manchester,
 died on the 22 and was interred
 on Friday last Jags arose and
 brought on the storm. I shall miss
 Miss him very much Miss Thomas
 how I miss him he came and
 we had a game of Bridge when
 she was staying with me.

Oct 27th 1912.



"Sandringham"
Victoria Avenue.
Swanage.

689

June 20th 1912.

Dear Mr. Pierce,

I thank you for your
letter received yesterday, & note
that you are sending S. Gladings
to relieve me on Monday evening.
& of course quite see that it
is only fair that I should pay
her fare down, also my own expenses,
so please deduct her expenses from my

Salary.

I broke the news to Mrs. Wearing last night, she was very much upset at first, she said she understood me now & we got on well together! but I said S. Gladwyn was coming down & she knew her so it soon calmed down.

We arrived here safely yesterday had a very comfortable journey. Fortunately she left everything to me to see after so it did not cause any disturbance. This morning we had a governess car & I

drove round the country a little, it was lovely.

Thank you Dr. Purce for your kind wishes.

Trusting you & Mrs. Purce are well.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

J. Pauline Jones.

same. I have
played very little
lately. I was at Bonne-
mouth about six weeks
ago, but an annoying
business matter
turned up to occupy
my thoughts while there
& to cut short my visit
so I did not get much
golf & I have not been
able to play since. I
will try to make up for it
later. With kind regards
Yours sincerely
J. W. Weaving

714
Parkfield,
Lancaster.

17 June 1912

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am so sorry
your letter has
remained so long
unanswered, but
I was away from
home when it arrived
& I have had a lot
of things to do since

my return. I enclose is leaving here the
cheque for £53-15-0, end of this week
the amount of account & after a day or two
for last quarter. in Town, is going to

I presume you spend a fortnight
will have got back or so with her at
from Bournemouth Swanage.

before this reaches you I am sorry I
hope you found my cannot report
mother's condition much progress in
satisfactory. My sister the Royal & Ancient

Edmondsham Lower 616
Terrace Road
Bournemouth

Dear Dr. Price,

I asked nurse

Maschell to name it to you.
I thought that it would be bet-
ter to see you before long. We
are leaving here on the 19th
of this month. You are just in
time to have a bed here. All the
empty rooms are left for the 19th.
The rooms for us are engaged at
Swanage. Mrs. Baker went; afterwards
nurse. Paulet went and changed
my bedroom for a double one.

I shall be glad to see you if
it is quite convenient to you. My
eyes have not been well. and, one
or two things I had thought of
I got nervous but I am more
settled than I was what happened.
to me did put me out a little.
such an eye. I had it was a sur-
prise to find myself where I was
hoping that Mrs. Pierce and the
children are quite well with kind
regards

I am
Yours Truly

I am, H. Deering

June 3rd 1912.

"Edmondsham Lodge -" 552

Bournemouth.

May 15th 1812.

Dear Miss Thomasson

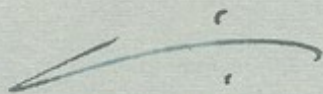
Mr. Waring had a fall
early this morning, he had got
out of bed & must have fainted
& fallen near the fender. He seems
to have escaped injury except
for one eye which is swollen &
discoloured - I sent for Dr. Greaves

once the soon came, he says
Mr. Waring must be kept quiet -

in bed for a few days. but
thought she ought to have a
nurse with her at night for
a short time. hence my wire
to you this morning.

Yours sincerely

W. Paulk-



29th July, 1912.

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I send you with this a report from Sister Gladys Jones which will explain to you how Mrs Wearing is going on. I understand also that the present nurse finds the night duty very trying. Mrs Wearing does not liberate the nurse until quite late at night and as she complains to us that she feels very lonely and nervous and sometimes gets quite frightened so she rings for the nurse chiefly for the sake of a little company. In the winter time there is also the fire to attend to.

I have been talking it over with Miss Thomasson and she thinks it would be most satisfactory if a permanent night nurse were engaged. We think one could be secured for about £40 or £50 per year who would do all that is necessary, though of course arrangements would have to be made for her board and lodging. It is quite possible that Dr. Greaves would know of someone at Bournemouth who would come in for this duty. I fear we have not got anyone to recommend for her nurse without sending another of our trained nurses. This would be much more expensive.

I am going for my holiday this week and I do not

know that there is any immediate hurry for anything to be done but should you wish for something to be done in the matter perhaps you would write to Miss Thomasson. I shall not be leaving until Thursday,

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully,

J. W. Wearing, Esq., J.P.

Parkfield,

Lancaster.

For the purpose of this investigation, the following information was obtained from the records of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, and the Bureau of Reclamation, and from the records of the various landowners and lessees of the land in question.

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Very truly yours,

W. H. H. H.

Secretary

June 5, 1912

Dear Mr. Wearing,

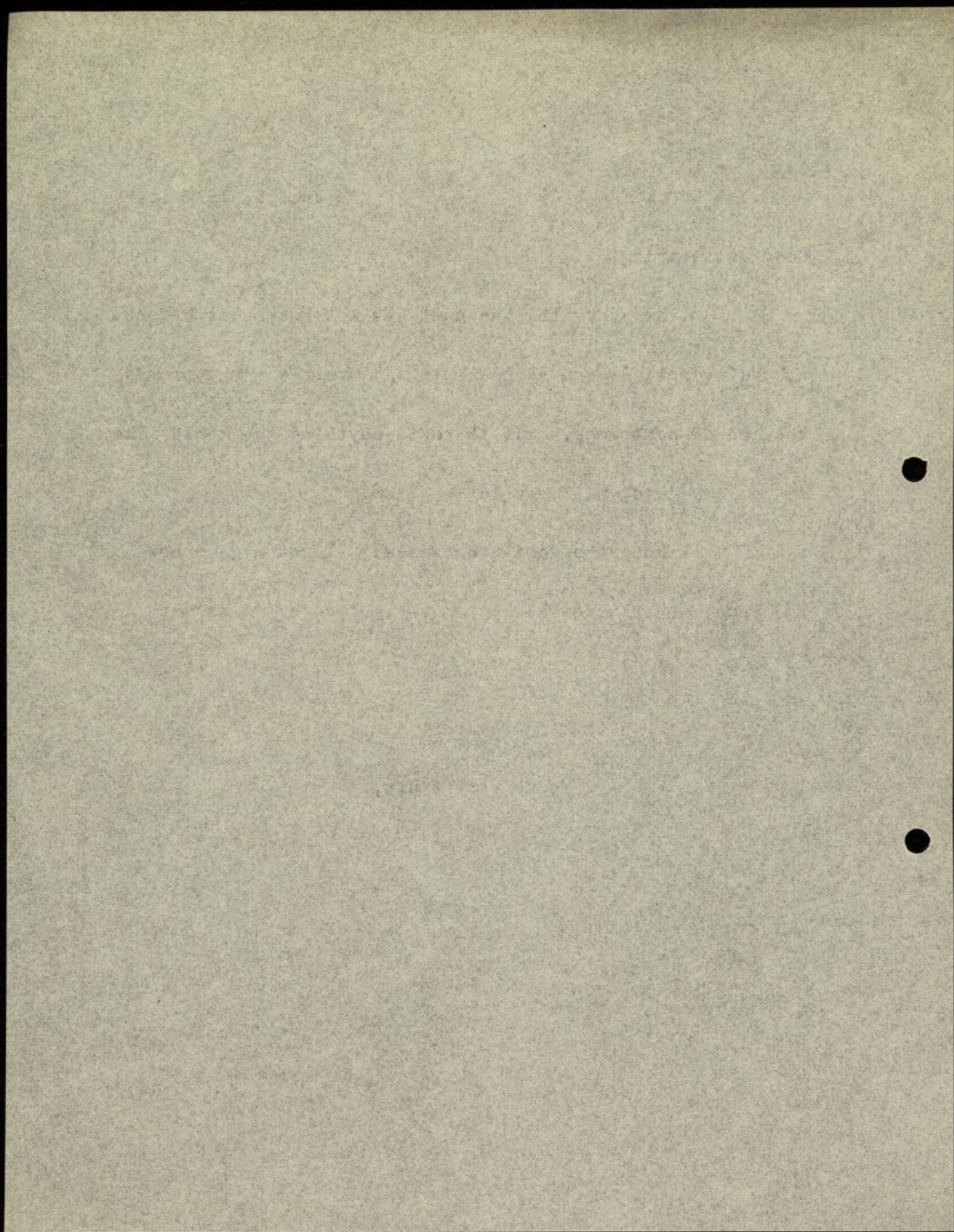
I am sorry this account has not been sent before.

All being well I propose going to see Mrs. Wearing towards the end of next week. If there is anything you would like me to look into, will you let me know.

I hope the golf progresses. I get a game now and then, and play as badly as ever and enjoy it as much as ever.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,



March 4, 1912

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I am very sorry to hear that you have been poorly.
I trust that you are now thoroughly restored.

Dr. Mackenzie is going to Bournemouth tomorrow to see Mrs. Wearing. We hear better accounts of her, and I understand the second nurse has left, which is satisfactory. If there is anything you would like Dr. Mackenzie to enquire into whilst he is there perhaps you would send him a line to Edmondsham Tower.

I much hope that this spring you will pay us your promised visit, though I am afraid I shall hardly be your match at golf now.

Yours very truly,

1911

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I hear that the Queens
Park at Bournemouth
is now a very good course-
you & I played at Meyrick
Park. The former is a much
newer course & was very
rough when I played on
it some years ago.

yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

223

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

28 Feb 1912

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for your
letters of the 20th & 23rd
(on the one sheet). We had
heard from Miss Pallister
that my mother was ill
& that you had sent another
nurse, & we have since
had letters from her
reporting satisfactory
progress. My mother certainly

has wonderful recuperative powers.

I have just had three days in bed - a cold in the chest & throat following a probable mild attack of Flu. I dressed today for the first time.

Very many thanks for your kind invitation. I should much like to pay you a visit & have our return match at Ganton, but do not at present know when

I can manage to do so.

I wonder whether you have ever been to Seascale. Barling & I were there for a few days in October & enjoyed it immensely. It is a very interesting course & the country is delightful being a combination of seaside & Lake Mountains.

I expect to go to Bournemouth before long & then I hope to get some regular golf - at home, it is very spasmodic.

Villa St 6 hrs
 Adairhigh Tex
 Brownmouth
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Dear Dr Pierce

I am writ-
 ing to ask whether in
 the event of Mrs Wen-
 ing requiring two
 courses, owing to the
 frailty of her health,
 you would feel inclined

to entertain any
thought of myself as
his companion by
day? - If I had to
go regularly I should
not expect more than
26/- per week or if you
think this too much
I could take less.

Of course I do not
know anything about
your arrangements for
Mrs W. but thought

there would be no harm to write
a note you -

With very kind regards

Sincerely yours

A. J. Stevenson

9. 15 p.m.

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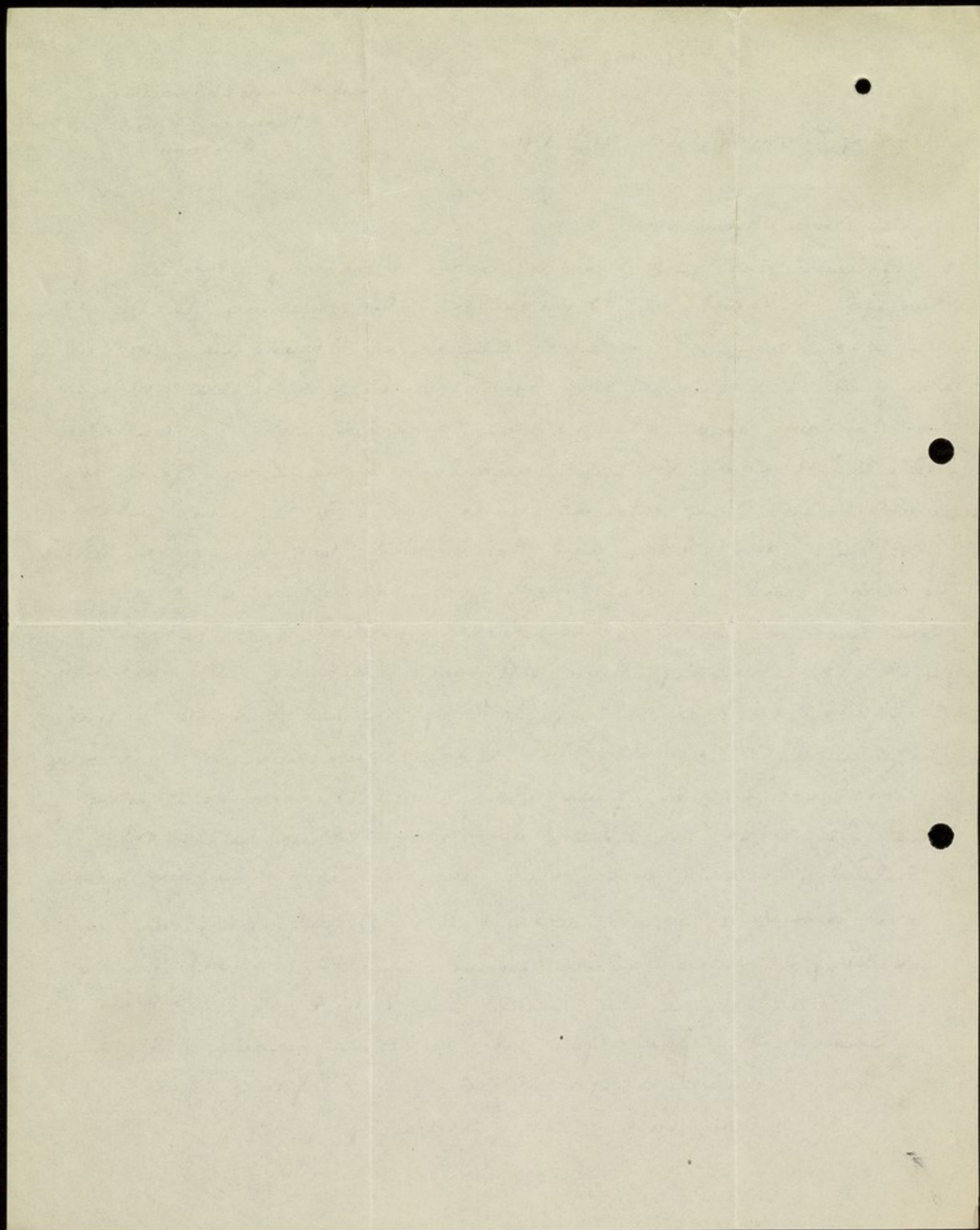
Edmondsham Town.
Terrace Road
D. mouth

Tuesday Evening, Feb 21st 1912.

Dear Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. Greaves has just been in again & he says Mrs. Weaving has got a touch of Bronchitis. This morning he thought she was going to have an attack of Pneumonia - However I am glad to say she has been pretty comfortable since his morning visit. She is very pleased with her condition. The attack came on quite suddenly. She was quite as usual when I got up to make her tea 2 a.m. She fell in Jan at 4 a.m. but did not wake me until 7 a.m. and I telephoned for the doctor at once. She was in such dreadful pain. For the last week Mrs. Weaving has not been sleeping at all well. complains such a lot of feeling so nervous at being left at night. I wish the nurse was not so far away from her. She is quite glad H. Atkinson is coming as she likes her. We have been very little out. Saturday was just like Sunday here. So we went out about 11.30 a.m. until 1 a.m. That was our last outing. We will start again shortly. Mrs. Weaving asks me to send her Kind Love to you. She & I shall get along very nicely together. Kindest regards to you & hoping you are well. Very sincerely yours.

L. M. Palmer



217

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

19. Feb 1912

Dear Dr Pierce,

I enclose herewith
cheque for £52-3-0, the
amount of your account
for the last quarter.

My sister was at
Bournemouth last
month & was there when
Miss Pallister went.
She liked her very much

from letters we have
had since, my mother
& Miss Pallister seem
to get on well together.
How is your golf now?
When are you likely to
have to see a patient
anywhere near here
or St-Annes? I see
you are losing Ray
from Ganton, but I
expect you will be able

to get a good man to
take his place.

With our kind regards,

Yours sincerely
J.W. Wearing

AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
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BY APPOINTMENT.

TUESDAY, } 1.30 TO 4 P.M.
FRIDAY }

TELEPHONE { YORK N° 112.
LEEDS N° 391X.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Dec. 30, 1911

Dear Mr. Wearing,

As I expected, Nurse Maskill wishes to leave Bournemouth at the end of her three months. I enclose her note for you to see. We are sending down another trustworthy nurse.

They all of them find the interrupted sleep a great trial, though I should think few of them have had so much difficulty in getting to sleep again as Nurse Maskill. As you know, in a way the case is not an arduous one, but the daily worries attached to it are considerable.

My previous letter was not meant to suggest any immediate change in the arrangements, but I wanted to prepare you for the possibility of a second nurse being required during the winter as will almost necessarily be the case when the night duty becomes heavier.

With all good wishes for the new year,

Yours very truly,

11-10-1917

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act in the matter as you think best for my mother's benefit & as would be most agreeable to her, but, as you suggest in your P.S., when there have been two nurses, it has always caused dissatisfaction to her. In case of serious illness, of course, it has been a matter of necessity, but we hope that there is nothing in her present condition to give rise to any

~~Private & Confidential~~

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Parkfield,
Lancaster.
19. Dec. 1911

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for your letter, from which we are glad to learn that you were satisfied with my mother's condition.

With regard to what you say about sending an additional nurse, if it were necessary on

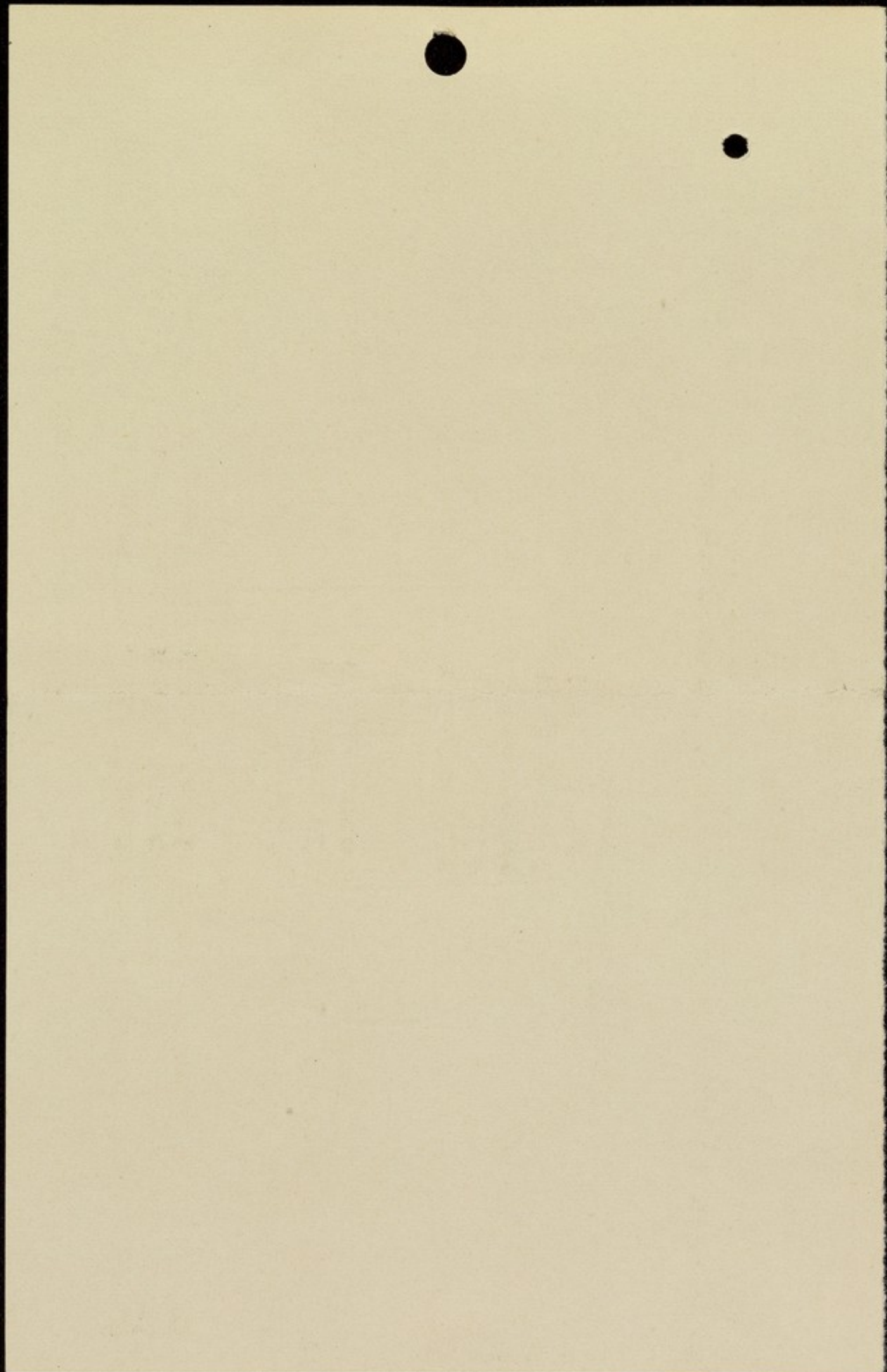
my mother's account, from my mother yesterday
of course there would be in which she says that
an end of the matter; but Miss Maskill has been
it does seem rather complaining to you
much to have to pay ~~an~~ that she cannot sleep
extra £3-10 or £4 a week after she has been up
now, because the present with her during the night
nurse is unable to get ~~in~~ another part of the
to sleep again after the letter she says that "the
short time out of bed. way the nurse spoke
I believe the nightly call when she came made"
is not more trying now her "afraid that a second
than it has been during (nurse) would be sent
the last few years. for very soon".

My sister had a letter of course you must

anticipation of such an
event.

With Kind regards &
best wishes for Christmas
& the New Year,

Yours sincerely,
J. W. Wearing



Dec. 15, 1911

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I found Mrs. Wearing nicely. Her cough was distinctly better than usual, and she was in quite good spirits. I thought she got rather more tired than usual when playing cards.

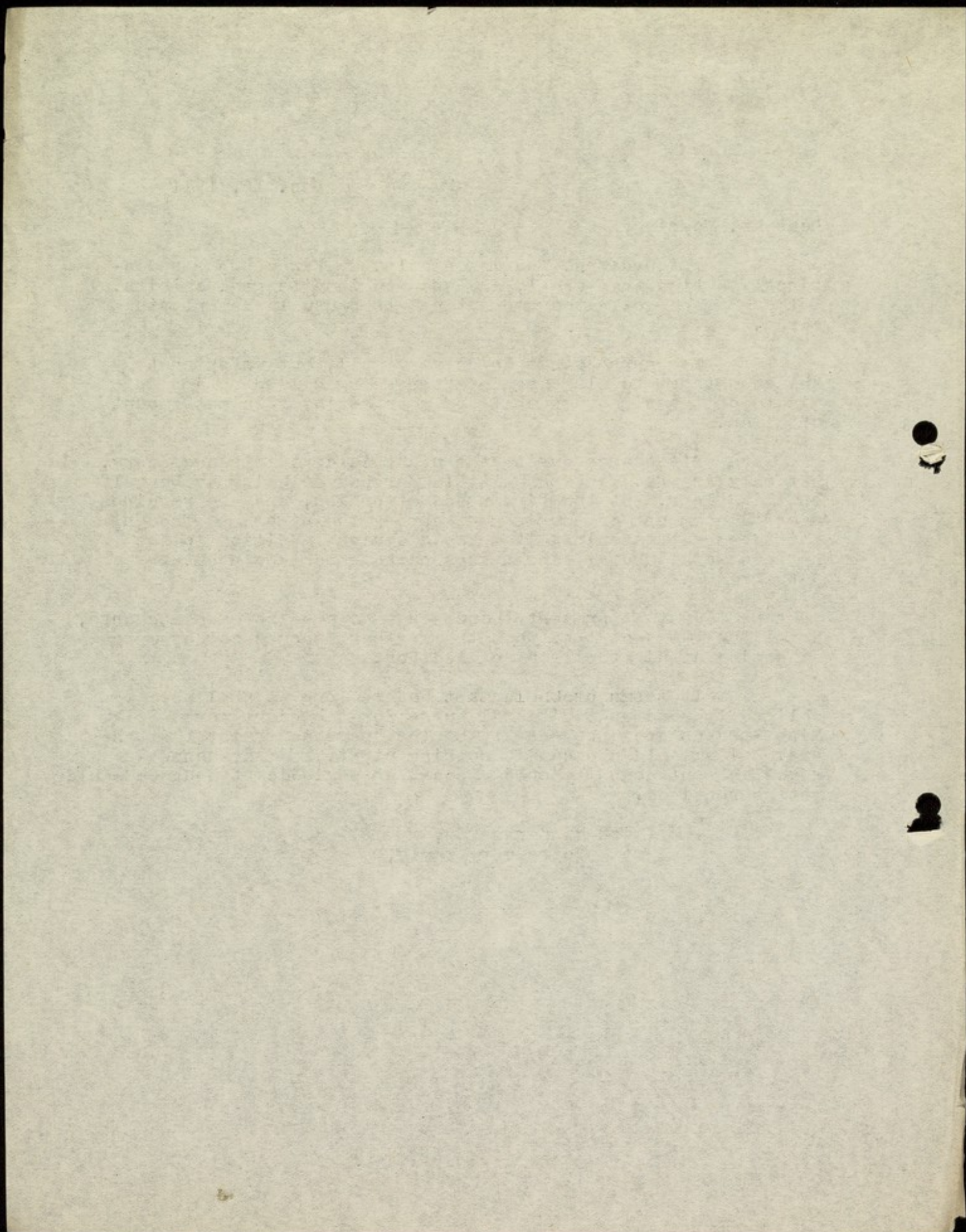
The nurse seems to do very well, but unfortunately she cannot get to sleep again after being called up in the middle of the night, so that she gets an insufficient amount of sleep.

Attendance during the night is certainly necessary. Not only is Mrs. Wearing a little nervous at being by herself on this floor, but the fire needs attention, and she requires a certain amount of nourishment during the night. Though this does not take long it makes a serious addition to the nurse's work, and all the nurses have found this necessary duty trying.

Just at present there seems no need to make a change, but I fully expect that when the weather becomes colder more attention at night will be called for.

It seems probable that before long we shall be obliged to send an additional nurse for the night work. Miss Stevens does not seem to be the "persona grata" that she was. I am told she can do nothing right. If a second nurse is sent down I should expect her periodic attendance would not be required.

With kind regards,
Yours very truly,



Oct. 24, 1911

Dear Mrs. Wearing,

I am sorry to hear that you have not been very well. Do not hesitate to let me know if you would like me to go to see you. I would do my best to go at short notice at any time, if you felt you needed advice, or if I can help you in any way.

I am hoping, in any case, to go to see you during the Autumn, but I can hardly make plans conveniently just at present.

I hope you will like Nurse Maskill, who will, I am sure, do her best to make you thoroughly comfortable. She has won golden opinions where she has been nursing before.

Yours very truly,

1900

1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket I had been sitting under. I looked up at the sky, which was a pale, overcast grey. The city streets were empty, and the only sound I heard was the distant hum of a car engine. I felt a sense of isolation, as if I had been dropped into a new world. I took a deep breath and walked towards the building. The architecture was grand, with high ceilings and ornate details. I found a small, quiet room and sat down, feeling a mix of excitement and nervousness. The day ahead was uncertain, but I was ready to face whatever came my way.

2. As the day progressed, I began to feel more at ease. The people I met were friendly and helpful, and they seemed to have a deep understanding of the city. I was shown around the various landmarks and historical sites, and I learned a great deal about the city's history and culture. The food was delicious, and the atmosphere was warm and inviting. I felt like I had found a new home, and I was grateful for the opportunity to experience it all. The day ended with a peaceful sunset, and I felt a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. I knew that I had made the most of my time, and I was looking forward to the next day.

Edmondston Lower
Terrace Road 623
Bournemouth

Dear D^r Pierre

Many thanks for
your kind letter. I am quite
better of her illness. D^r Greaves
attended me, he wish me
to be kept in bed quite
quiet. He had to go to
see his son who was ill,
if I had need a doctor
during the time D^r Reid
would have come. D^r Greaves
came again to see how
I was going on. There is no

fixed to alter your ar-
rangements on the East.
Nurse Macmillan arrived
on Tuesday evening all
safe. I think from what I
have seen of her I shall
like her very much. Nurse
Lapley left this morning
for her home. With kind
regards to Mrs. Rice and your
self and many thanks

I am

yours very truly
I am, To Bearing,

Oct. 26th 1911

Villa Id Euno
Saddleside Rd
Bournemouth
1.. 6.. '11

Dear Dr Pierce

I enclose
herewith our account
with Mr Wearing.
The last month our
days have been rather
irregular - but the
account is correct. -

I am sorry I was not
in the day you called
for I should like to
have seen you.

We expect to have our
next day with Mrs
Wenny before she
leaves for Switzerland
& then for a time I
suppose our duties
will be over.

We hope you will
have an enjoyable
time in Switzerland.

With very kind regards
Sincerely yours
A. J. Johnson

Invoice on this form must be returned to the Steward when the order is completed.

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Postal Address 23 Freresgate Surry

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	Gowns for Mrs Wearing		1	18	4
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	House Steward.				
	Clerk.				

Notice: This form must be returned to the Station with the order to which it is attached.

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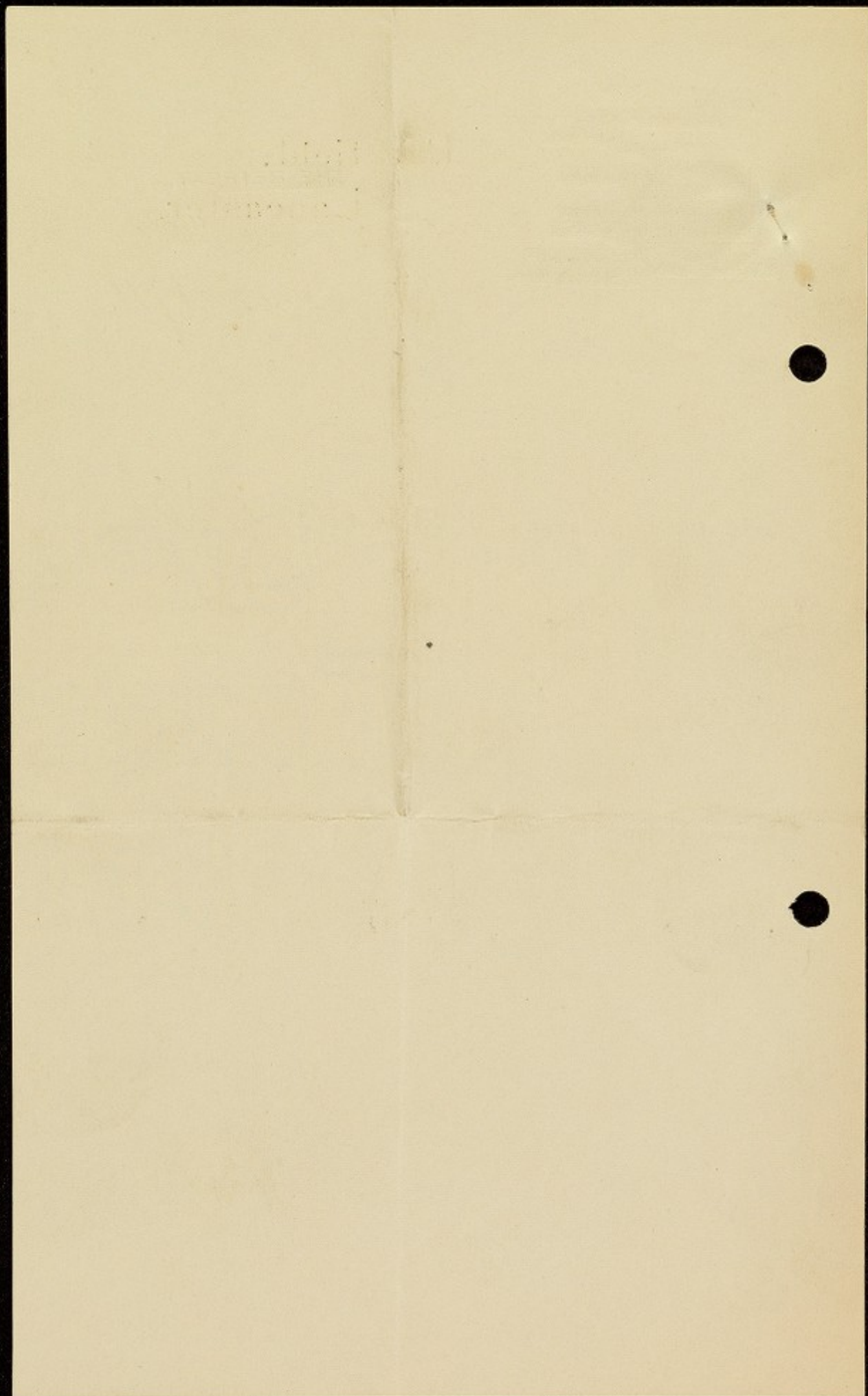
THE RETREAT,

YORK.

Aug 22 1911

Please send details of the
amount £1.18 4 pds
supplied to Mrs Deering -

G.E.W.



Bournemouth

~~Parkfield,~~ 235

~~Lancaster.~~

16. May 1911

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for
your letter & enclosure.
Your former letter has
evidently gone astray,
as it has never reached
me.

I have just arrived
here, travelling from

10-30 a.m. until 7-40
p.m. - it is a terrible
journey.

I am afraid we
shall not be able
to have our game
as I have to return
on Monday.

My mother joins me in
Kind regards

yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

8 May 1911

Dear Dr Pierce,

I enclose herewith
cheque for £57-12-6
the amount of account.
I think it is most probable
that I shall be going to
Bournemouth sometime
next week but I can
only make a short
stay. It is possible therefore

Mr. W. W. Wearing

St. Louis, Mo.

we may meet there, in
which case I hope you
will have your clubs
with you.

With kind regards,

yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

May 17, 1911

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I hope to reach Bournemouth on Saturday, at 7.29,
all being well.

The mistake in respect to the letter was entirely
my own, as you will see from the enclosed envelope. I send
it because it is interesting to note how much trouble the
Post Office takes. It would seem to have been through
the hands of 39 people.

I am sorry about Monday, but it will really suit
me better to go to London by an earlier train.

Yours very truly,

May 17, 1911

Dear Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 14th.

Thank you very much.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well.

I hope you will soon be able to return to work.

I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[illegible signature]

I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[illegible signature]

May 15, 1911

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I cannot think what has happened to the receipt, which I sent off in due course. I enclose a duplicate.

In my letter written the same time I suggested going to Bournemouth on Saturday next, and the proposed round of golf on Monday. I should have to return to London on Monday night, in order to attend some meetings there on Tuesday. But possibly Mrs. Wearing would really prefer that I should go at another time, as she may think I am taking you away from her.

I think I could arrange to go on Wednesday, next week, instead of on Saturday, though it will be a little difficult for me to do it and keep an appointment in Leeds on Thursday afternoon.

A line to say which time would be more convenient would oblige.

Yours very truly,

May 15, 1911

Dear Mr. Kewster,

I am not at all sure that I have been so successful

which I have not in the course of the last few days.

In the last few days I have been very busy

in connection with the various matters which I have been

concerned with. I have been very busy in connection with

the various matters which I have been concerned with.

But possibly I have been very busy in connection with

the various matters which I have been concerned with.

I am,

I think I could have been in connection with

work, but I have been very busy in connection with

the various matters which I have been concerned with.

I am,

A very busy day, and I have been very busy

with the various matters which I have been

concerned with.

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

14 May 1911

Dear Dr Pierce,

I hope you received
the cheque all right.
I enclose the note of
fees, &c, which I shall
be much obliged if you
will kindly receipt &
return to me.

I propose to go to

blotter

blotter

Bournemouth on Tuesday
but can only stay there
a week. If you are
there this week I have
any time to spare I hope
~~you~~ we shall be able
to have a game

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

gave her some medicine, which
seems to have put her abright-
again & now she is more like
herself.

We have not had Mr Haring
down yet & she is rather
worrying about it, but I expect
he will be coming this week.

She is talking of going to Slapton
early on in June, so I don't
like to be relieved when she does
go, but I will do the packing
for her, as I know where her

197
Edmondsham Lane
Linnæ Road,

Bournemouth.

30/4/11

Dear Miss Thomason.

Mrs Haring
has been keeping very well on
whole till last Sunday when she
was not at all well, so on Monday
he I came. He said she was
nothing very much the matter &

Things are & it will save her
any extra worrying.

I suppose you are going for
your holiday in a day or two,
I do hope you will have nice
weather & a real good rest.

With kind regards,

Yours truly,

E. Brainerd

Dr Greves' account
as follows: —

From February 1910
To October 1910 } £46-14-6.

It looks from its being
44½ guineas that he
is charging half a guinea
for an ordinary visit
which is not, I suppose,
an excessive fee, but the
total seems a rather large
amount, but of course he
was paying two or three
visits a day when my
mother was so ill last

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

10 Feb 1911

Dear Dr Pierce,
Many thanks for
your letter. I enclose
herewith cheque for
£53-7-6 the amount
of your fees, &c, &c.

We do not know
of anything that we
would like Miss Thomasson

to look into but she
will be able to see
for herself when she
is in Bournemouth
whether everything is
going on satisfactorily.

Miss Jones is there
now & may stay for
another fortnight or
so.

We are glad to know

that you have been
able to arrange the
disassociation of
name from the Retreat.

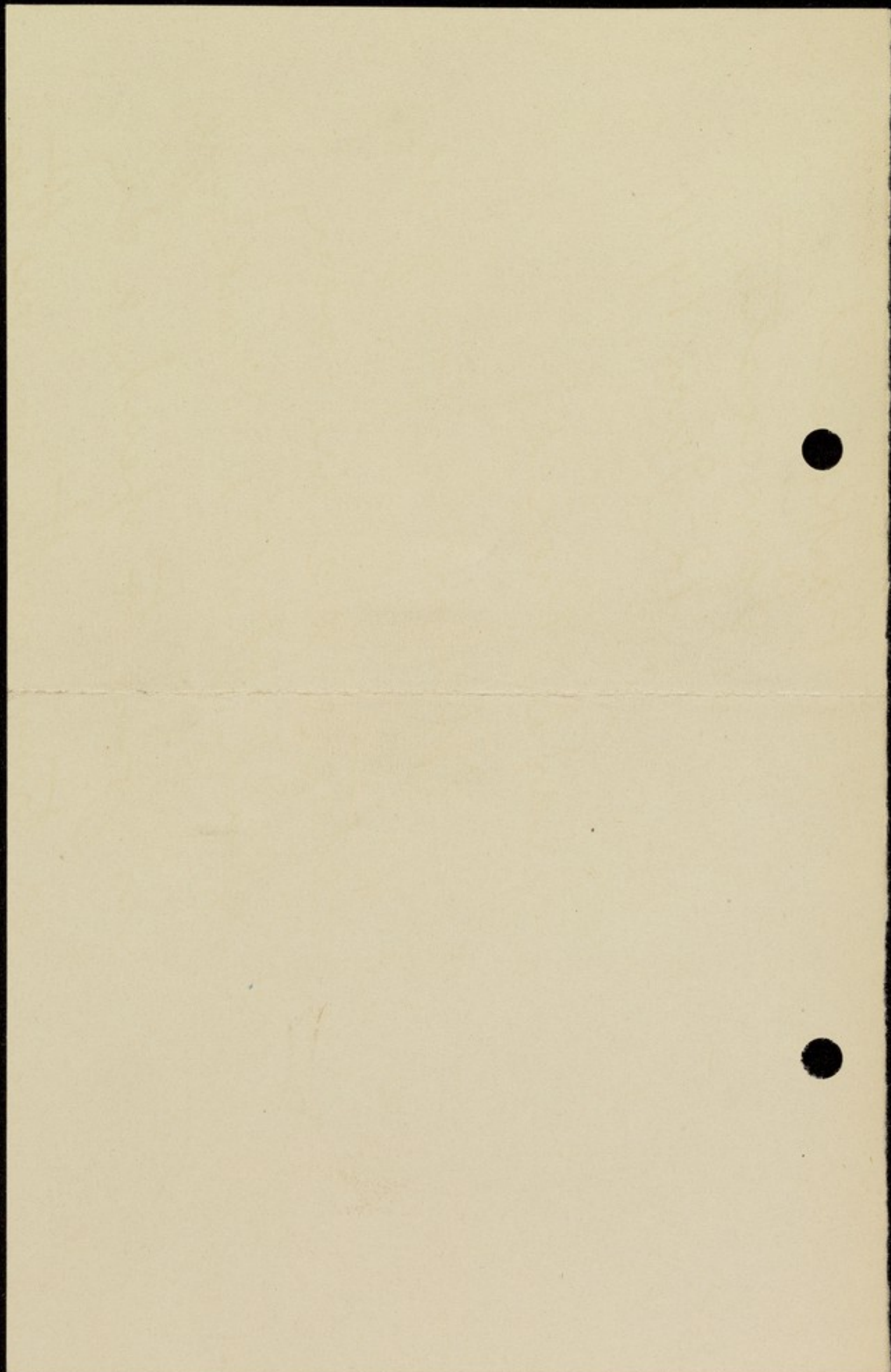
I have not been
able to play golf
since we last met.

I shall really have
to make a start
again before long.

I have just received

year & I believe he was
telephoned for once or twice
at night.

• With Kind regards
Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing



Parkfield 11
Lancaster
12 Jan 1911

Dear Dr Pierce,

Thanks for your
letter. We are very
glad that Dr Mackenzie
is going to spend a day
or two with my mother
& hope that he will find
her well & have a pleasant
visit.

I have not touched

a golf club for, I should
think, a month & am
longing for the time
when the days become
appreciably longer.

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

11
Parkfield,
Lancaster.

8 Jan 1911

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for
your letter. As far as I
know, I shall be able
to go to Leeds on Friday
the 20th & am delighted
to accept your kind
invitation to lunch on
that day.

We had the deputation
from the Yorkshire Committee

for Permanent Care &c
at the Royal Albert on
Thursday about which I
will tell you when I
see you. There was considerably
more of the Female element
about it than I liked.

I am spending the day in
my bedroom trying to
get rid of a bronchial
cold

yours sincerely
J. W. Weir

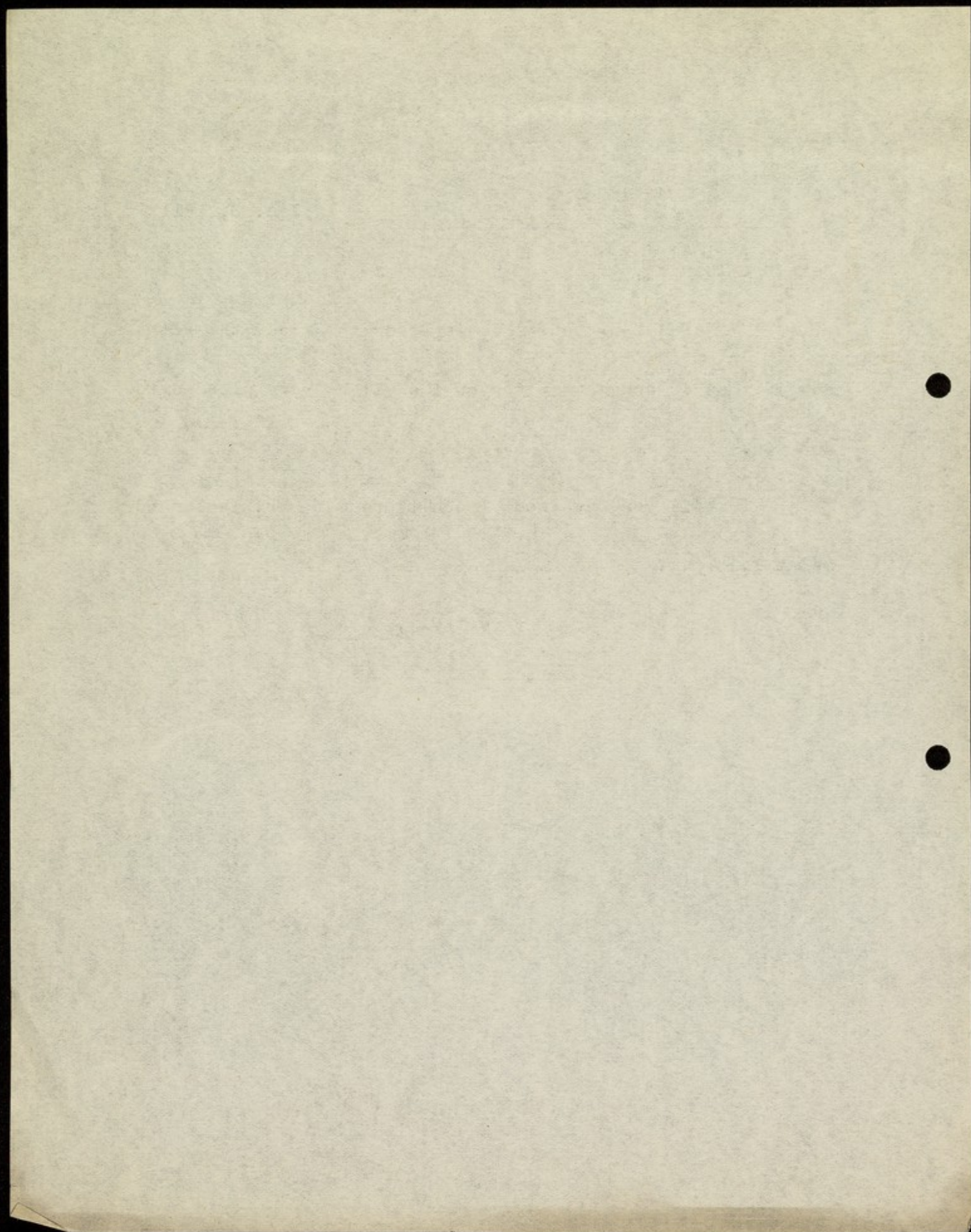
Jan. 3, 1911

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I fully expect to be in Leedsdon Friday the 20th
and if that is convenient to you I shall be very pleased to
see you.

Will you have some lunch there with Mr. Teale and
me at 1.15 p.m.

Yours very truly,



Parkfield,

Lancaster.

1. Jan. 1911

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am sorry I have
been so long in answering
your letter which has
been owing to absence
from home since before
Christmas. Shall you
be in Leeds any day
during the week after next?
If so I would try to go

there for an hour or two.
Very many thanks for
your kind invitation for
Santon. I should much
like to have a round
with you there again but
I am afraid I could not
manage it this month or
next. I expect to be going
to Boumemouth sometime
in March or April, probably
the latter, & wonder if there
will be any chance of your

paying a visit there & being
able to try conclusions
with me again at Merjick
Park.

With our kind regards
& best wishes for the New
Year to you & Mrs Pierce,
Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

until next month.

I expect that you are not getting much golf these short days.

With our best wishes for Christmas & the New Year to you & yours,

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

Private & Confidential 702

Parkfield,

Lancaster.

18 Dec 1910

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am exceedingly sorry to find that your last letter has not been answered, but I had put it on one side & it has been overlooked.

As I told you, when I met you in Leeds, we wished to terminate our connection with the

Committee of the Retreat, meeting you in Leeds.
but we shall always be most grateful for any proposals which you may make for our mother's health or happiness. I should prefer to discuss the matter with you personally rather than by letter & I will take an early opportunity in the New Year of

meeting you in Leeds.

I was very glad to learn that you had been put on the Provisional Yorkshire Committee for the Feeble Minded.

We were to have had a deputation here tomorrow from the Yorkshire Committee but I got a notice this morning that it is to be postponed

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

23 Oct 1910

Dear Dr Pierce,

I enclose herewith
cheque for £162-17-10,
the amount of account
for the last quarter.

We are glad to know
that you are going to
Bournemouth shortly, as
you will be able to
explain matters to my

mother better than we
could by letter & we
gathered from letters
we have received from
her that she was afraid
that the new arrangement
would involve a cessation
of your visits to her.
As far as we can see, the
arrangement will work
all right. We sent a
cheque to Miss Goddard

for her expenses, &c. but
have not yet received
Mrs Baker's account.

With Kind regards,
Yours sincerely,
J. W. Wearing

soon pass away.

With Kind regards,

yours sincerely

J. W. Wearing

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Parkfield,

Lancaster.

6. Nov. 1910

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am sorry I have
been so long in answering
your letter.

We quite agree that
it would be very nice
if one of the Misses Stephens
would spend the days with
our mother on which
the nurse is away, as we

Know that she likes them & that she would welcome their visits.

We have no idea, however, what remuneration would be suitable & we should be very glad if you would kindly try to arrange matters with them as you suggest.

My brother is in Bournemouth

now. He went there on Thursday.

We were not surprised to see what you say about my mother worrying more as we had already gathered as much from letters we have received from her since the new arrangement was made, but it will, no doubt,

Mr. Hearn went to see
them yesterday, to ask Miss
Stevens to come down on Tuesday
(my day off) & spend the day with
her. I will not go off till
she comes.

I have not told Mr. Hearn
anything about the new arrange-
ment, but will wait till I hear
that it is settled & then tell her.

Mr. R. Hearn came last Thursday
& stayed till Wednesday of his
week. He found his mother very
unwell, complaining very much

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Edmondham Town,
Yonac Road,
Bournemouth.

11/11/10

Dear St. Pierre.

I have been to see
the Misses Stevens this afternoon,
& they are quite willing to come
over a week at the house
mentioned. They will take
it in turns to come.

about Mr Baker. Since he
has gone, she has settled down
more, so perhaps it will all
blow over in a time.

She has decided not to have a
main panel put in, for as the
winter is coming on, part of the
time she won't be able to have
any water, on account of its being
frozen & I have got her some
Resinol, which seems to be doing
her hands good.

I have been guiding her very

difficult to get a mail, but am now getting
more now & then days.

The weather has been very nice lately so we have
been able to get out a good deal.

Yours truly,

E. Browley

would be for you to pay the
Misses Stevens direct as they
would no doubt prefer it to
either us or the nursing doing
so.

With Kind regards,
yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

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Parkfield,
Lancaster.

14. Nov. 1910

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for your
letter & enclosures. The latter
I return herewith.

Am I right in understanding
the arrangements with the
Misses Stevens to be that one
of them is to spend a whole
day with my mother one week
& one of them half a day the next
week, for which they will
receive between them an
average weekly payment of $\frac{4}{9}$
(i.e. $\frac{6/- + 3/6}{2}$)? I put it in this

way, as the letters seem to be also capable of bearing the interpretation that the Misses Stevens are to be with my mother one & a half days in each week.

We quite approve of the former & think the fees for the Misses Stevens' time & services perfectly reasonable.

I believe that the arrangement about the nurse's days-off has hitherto been that on one day in each fortnight my mother has never seen the nurse at all & that Mrs Baker has attended to both the morning & evening toilet on that day.

I presume, therefore, that the half day in each alternate week is to compensate the nurse for having to be with my mother before Miss Stevens comes in the morning & after she leaves at night on her whole days-off. Of course if the Misses Stevens left at 9 p.m. they would not be able to rub my mother's back & do other things for her which Mrs Baker has been accustomed to do, & therefore it would be necessary for the nurse to attend to her when she goes to bed. I think that the best plan

1st Nov., 1910

Dear Mrs. Wearing,

I got to Guildford quite safely but I cannot say very comfortably; four hours in a stopping train was rather much for my nerves and I arrived with a headache. However, next morning I was all right and had a very pleasant day walking along the Downs to Newlands Corner, where one has a most magnificent view North and South on clear days from Windsor Castle to the Sussex Downs. All along the side of the Downs at irregular intervals are ancient yew trees which mark the pilgrims way, the line, in Chaucer's time and later, along which the pilgrims from Winchester went to Canterbury to the shrine of Thomas a Becket.

The gloves gave very great satisfaction and were all right with one exception and so I am sending you a pair back. The size is to be $6\frac{1}{4}$ instead of $6\frac{3}{4}$. Might I ask you to tell Plummers to send this pair to:-

Miss M. G. Tyler,
7. Bolton Road,
Harlesden,
London, N.W.

as my cousin will have left here before the reply can come.

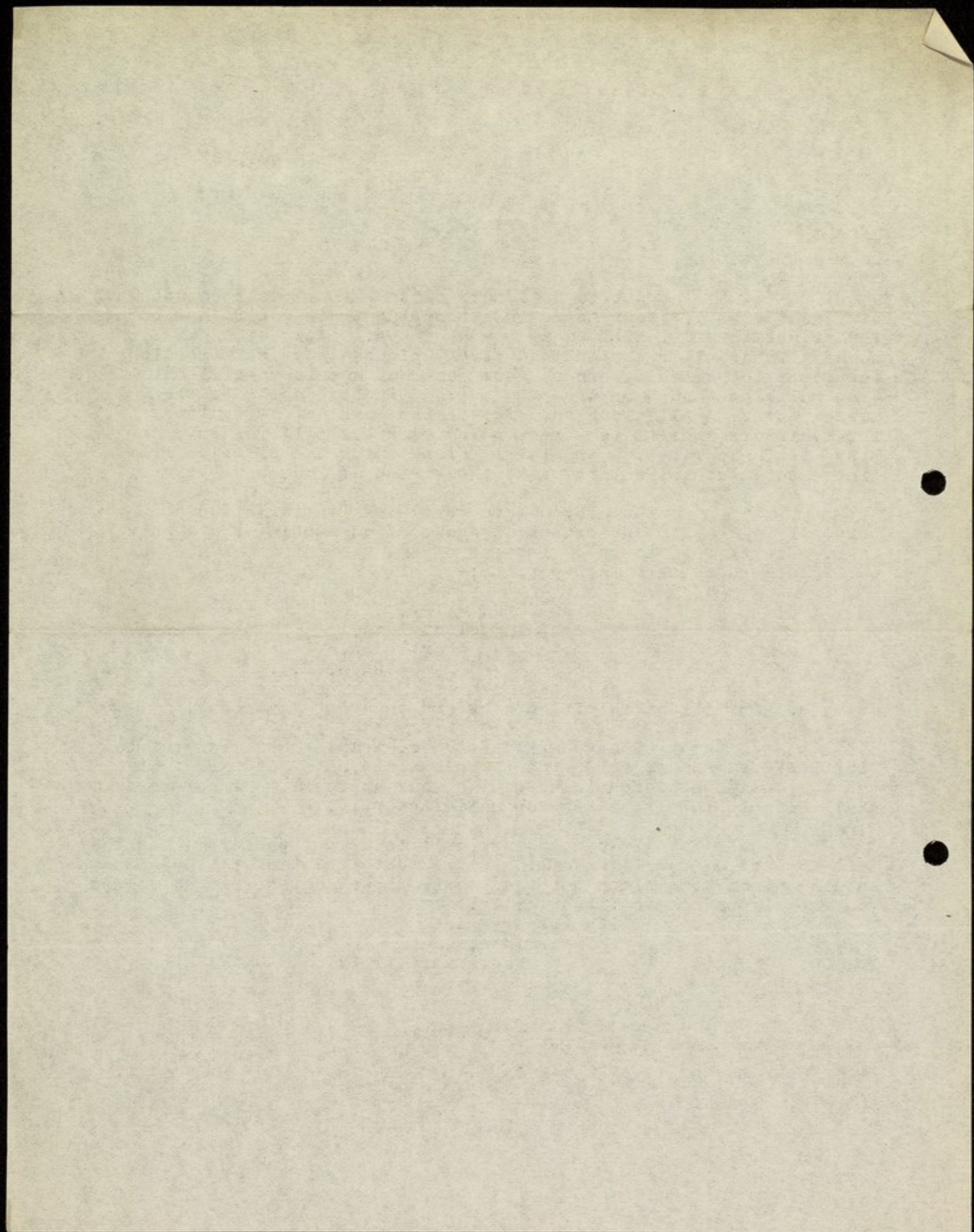
I have written to Mr. Wearing with respect to Miss Stevens and her relieving the nurse and have told him that the suggestion appeared to meet with your approval. I hope we shall be able to fix matters up satisfactorily.

I hope you are able to digest the cream and the malt extract of cod liver oil. It is most important that you should put on some flesh but these extras must not be pushed unless you can digest them satisfactorily.

With kind regards,

I remain,

Yours very truly,



1st Nov., 1910

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I had a pleasant visit to Bournemouth and found Mrs. Wearing quite as well as one could expect. She seemed a little thinner and I was told she only weighed a few pounds over five stone, and her cough was rather troublesome.

I thought she was rather more inclined to worry and it appeared she had not read the whole of my letter to her about the change in the arrangements of the accounts until the very morning of my arrival. Apparently she felt it would contain bad news and that we were not going to see her again and she could not bear to read it. She was, however, much reassured when I explained the matter to her.

If anything she was rather more inclined to complain than when I came last time. The necessary difficulties in respect of a new nurse have not quite disappeared.

I went a drive with her on Saturday morning and called to see the Misses Stevens and she evidently enjoyed the outing.

The dog is certainly a great addition to the household.

One matter requires consideration. Mrs. Baker has been very far from well, and quite apart from this it does not seem very suitable that she should act as companion when the nurse is away, as she is rather incompatible, as you know. It occurred to me that perhaps an arrangement might be reached so that one of the Misses Stevens should from time to time spend a day with Mrs. Wearing. The younger Miss Stevens is a trained nurse I understand. I mentioned this to Mrs. Wearing and she was very pleased at the idea and it is evidently welcome, and I told her I would write to you on the matter.

Now that Mrs. Wearing is increasingly frail, it is the more important that someone trustworthy should be with her when the nurse is taking her much needed recreation, and yet there is not enough work to have a second nurse there.

The Misses Stevens are by no means well off and I think would have to be paid for their services, though I have no idea what should be suggested or what they would expect.

Some elastic arrangement at so much per hour might be the most satisfactory way to arrange matters.

If this idea commends itself to you perhaps you will tell me what arrangement could be made and whether you would like me to endeavour to fix matters up with the Misses Stevens. I think you know that they are distant cousins of mine, I think it is a third cousin, but you will have heard Mrs. Wearing frequently speak about them as she has very often gone to take tea with them and is in the habit of pouring out her troubles to them whenever her difficulties are overwhelming.

I will write to you later respecting the medical visits in the future, but the matter has not yet been duly considered by the Committee.

Edmondsham Lower
Jersey Road
Bournemouth
✓

Sept. 21st 1910

Dear Dr. Kieve

Do not put yourself
to the least inconvenience, what
I had to say can wait. I had
been very much put out of the
way to write to you. I feel better
this morning. I shall see Dr. Jones
if I do not go on as I am
this morning. From your last let-
ter I supposed that you would
not be coming again as you
nearly always do in November

My son Dick will be coming
in the first week in November.
With kind regards believe me
to be

Yours sincerely
Jane L. Keating.

Edmondsham Tower.

Terrace Road.

Bournemouth

Oct. 19th 1910

Dear Dr. Pierce

I should like to
see you as soon as you can
conveniently come. There are three
or three things I would speak
to you about. I shall keep off
Politics, it should have been
better had I done so before
I do not feel the same person
in health that I was before,
my last illness my breathing
and cough especially my breath-
ing is not so well and I

cannot come upstairs so well
although I take my coat off
before I mount.

I was interested about your
debate on Form 4 it is well
I think that such subjects are
committed to the people to over
it must give you the feeling
that you are practically
self governing bodies. And so
awaken really interest in the
policies of your country.

Hoping that you and yours
are all well believe me to

Be
Yours very sincerely
I am H. Mearns.

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

29 Sept- 1910

Dear Pierce,

Very many thanks
for your letter & for
the information you
give me about the
terms, &c. at Bournemouth.

I am awfully sorry
to find that, after all,
I shall not be able

to enjoy your Kind
hospitality on the 12th &
13th October as that is
the busiest ^{week} ~~month~~ of
the month for me, now
~~the~~ all the sub-committees
of the Royal Albert
Asylum have been shoved
into it, including the
Finance Committee of
which I am the Chairman

so that I am afraid I
cannot get away then.

All joins in Kind
regards, & with many
thanks for your Kind
invitation

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

troublesome. I am afraid
we stayed rather too long
at Shaftebury. it was so
very cold. however, now
that we are back, I
am hoping she will soon
be herself again.

With kind regards

Faithfully yours

M. Goddard

529
Edmondslam Tower

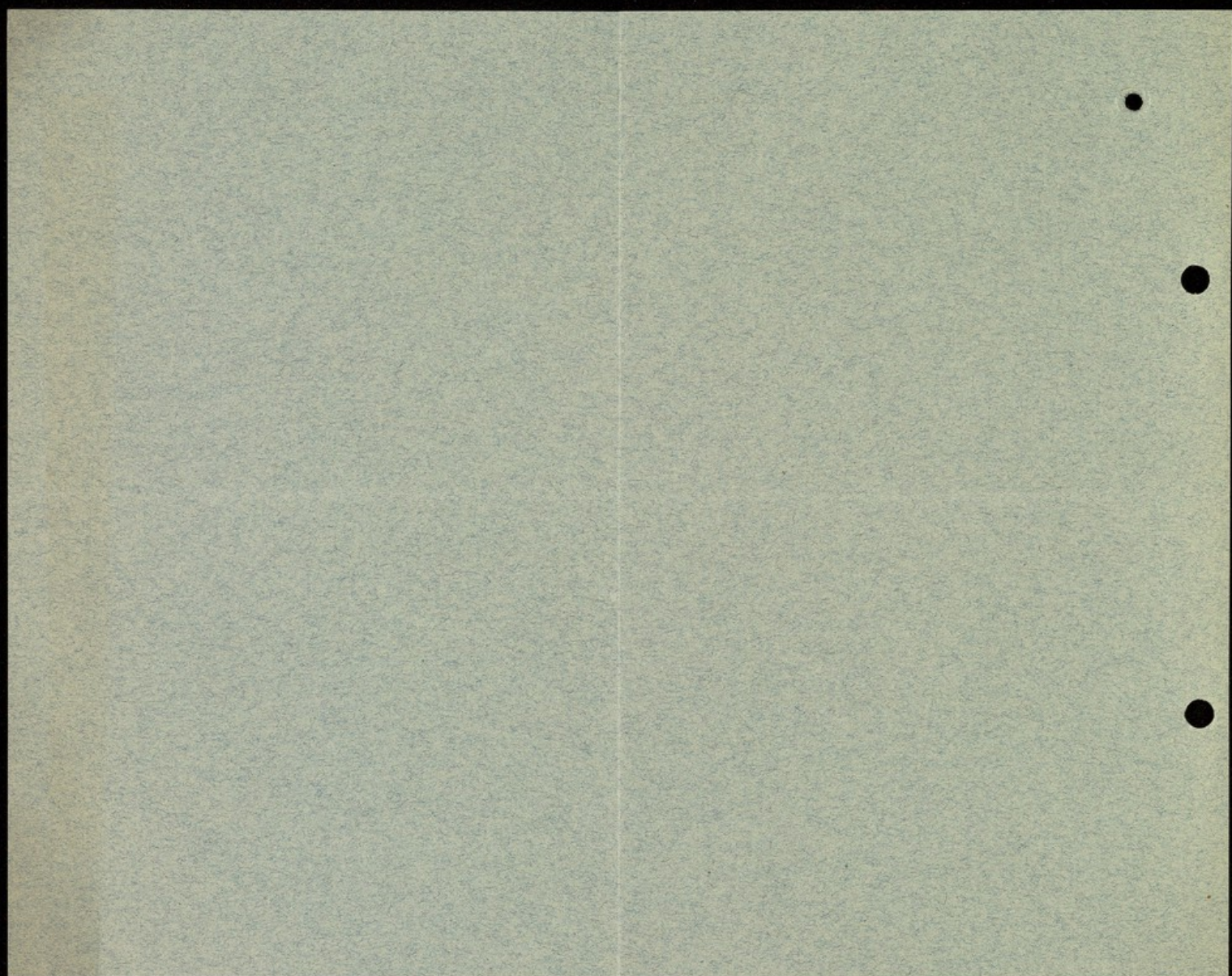
Denise Road

Bournemouth

Sept 29th 10

Dear Miss Thomasson

We came here
yesterday. Mrs. Weaving
stood the journey fairly
well. but was very
tired. she has been
rather poorly lately. her
cough has been so



Sept. 27, 1910

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I have written to Miss Goddard and told her that in future the accounts must be sent direct to Miss Wearing.

The terms arranged with Mrs. Baker are 3 guineas a week for rooms, 2/6 a week for gas, and a fee of 4/6 when Mrs. Baker is alone with Mrs. Wearing; also 9d for each scuttle of coal.

I understand they are expecting to return to Bournemouth on the 28th inst.

With respect to the fees for the nurse, that must, I think, stand over until the Retreat Committee meet on the 18th of next month.

I am going away on Friday for a week, but I quite hope you will keep the 13th of October for coming here to stay the night with us on the 12th. As soon as I get back I will write to you again. I hope nothing will prevent your coming over.

Yours very truly,

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been so troublesome,
but I am glad to
say she is much better,
+ will, I think be
quite fit to return
next Wednesday.

Yours very faithfully
Mabel Goddard

515
Tont Hill House
Shaptonbury
Dorset
Sept 23rd 10

Dear Dr. Pierce

Mrs Baker's

Terms for sitting room
+ two bedrooms are
£. 0
3. 10. per week. she
charges 4^s for the day
she is with Mrs. Wearing,
4
9 per scuttle for coal.

and a small amount
for gas. I'm afraid
I cannot remember the
exact sum:

Mrs Wearing would I
think, take the new
arrangements more kindly
from you, especially
as regards the housekeeping
which has certainly

worried her a good deal,
she is expecting a visit
from you later on -

We hope to return to

Bournemouth on the 28th,

shall I send Mrs. Rice

a/c direct to Miss Wearing?

Mrs Wearing has

been rather poorly

lately. Her cough has

~~10.10. H. 26 G.C.~~

~~9.38. 10.32. T.~~

~~11.30. 12.42.~~

~~11.8. 12. Leeds~~

~~Sheff. 10.47..
Ch. Rotherham.~~

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

16 Sept 1910

Dear Dr Pierce,

I should be much
obliged if you would
Kindly let me know
what day you will
be in Leeds, as there are
one or two things I should
like to have a talk about.

How is golf going on?

My handicap has been
reduced to 16. It is
rather nice to think that
one's game is improving.
With Kind regards,

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

RODNEY HOUSE,

BOURNEMOUTH W.

Mr Weaving -

To -

£. Hyla Jones. Mr. S. K.

Fees to Professor and

attendance - £. 0. 0.

Ann Jant, 18. 7

To Decr.. 318 5/-

1909.

60. 18. 0.

Paid by
Mr Weaving

COPIES HOUSE.

IN HINDUSTAN.

29th July, 1910.

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I have written to Dr. Greves a careful letter, and told him you still pay us a retaining fee, although it is long since Mrs. Wearing's name was off our books. I spoke of your appreciation of his services, and hope the letter will have the desired effect.

The memory of the day at St. Anne's is still fragrant. I have not had a game since, but go to Harlech to-morrow, and I hope fortune will attend my efforts there. I hope you did not have a tedious wait in getting off from the station. I certainly ought to have written before to thank you for all your kindness to me that day.

With kind regards,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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29th July, 1910.

Dear Dr. Greves,

I am writing upon a delicate matter, but I thought I ought to tell you that when I met Mr. J.W. Wearing at St. Anne's the other day, I found him somewhat concerned about the amount charged for your attendance on Mrs. Wearing. He said it was very much larger than it had ever been before - this no doubt being due to much more frequent attendance.

I perhaps should explain that Mr. Wearing still pays us a retaining fee to look after his Mother, although it is long since she was altogether taken off our books as a patient. In return we look after the accounts, provide the nurses, and visit the patient four or five times a year.

I should add that Mr. Wearing fully understood that now his Mother is so feeble in health, frequent attendance from you is quite necessary, and he particularly said that Mrs. Wearing much valued your visits, and they were all glad that you gave their Mother so much attention. Thus I do not see what can be done, as of course you must receive proper fees in such a case. I thought I had better mention the fact of this conversation to you.

I fear this coming account cannot be a light one, as the old lady has been so ill.

Miss Carrington, whom you used to know, has become worse and worse - she is the despair of our nurses; you could hardly believe that she could give so much trouble.

I am off to Harlech for a holiday; this letter hardly needs a reply, but if you write, address

C/o Mrs. Roberts,
Britannia House,
Harlech.

I remain,
Yours very truly,

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I suppose you have not yet heard anything from Dr Greves about his fees. Please use your own discretion as to the way in which you deal with the matter. I should not like there to be any unpleasantness with him about it.

With Kind regards,
Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

21. July 1910

Dear Dr Pierce,

I hope you got home safely on Friday night & that you had a pleasant journey. I enjoyed the day very much & hope it may not be very long before we try conclusions together again.

I enclose cheque for

£205-5-9, the amount the still addressed me
of account for last quarter, at "Fleet Square".

together with the amount I presume that Mrs Baker's
of Mrs Baker's last bill larger amount for last
mentioned in Mr Waller's quarter is owing to my
letter of yesterday. Would mother's illness & my
you mind asking Mr W. two visits to Bournemouth.
to send me a corrected Miss Goddard has no
account when he sends doubt examined the
the receipt. By-the-way. bill & satisfied herself
Mr W. seems to be rather that Mrs B's charges
mixed about my initials are correct.

Parkfield,
Lancaster.

6. July 1910

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for
your letter. As far as
I can see at present,
I can go to St Annes
either Thursday or Friday
next week. There is a
train which arrives
there about 10-30 in
the morning so that

we can get in a round
before lunch & another
after. I hope we shall
have a fine day.

I am glad you have
had a good account of
my mother. My sisters
& my brother-in-law
are going to Shaftesbury
next week. My sister
Eleanor will be staying

there for two or three
weeks.

With Kind regards,
yours sincerely
J. W. Weary

July 4, 1910

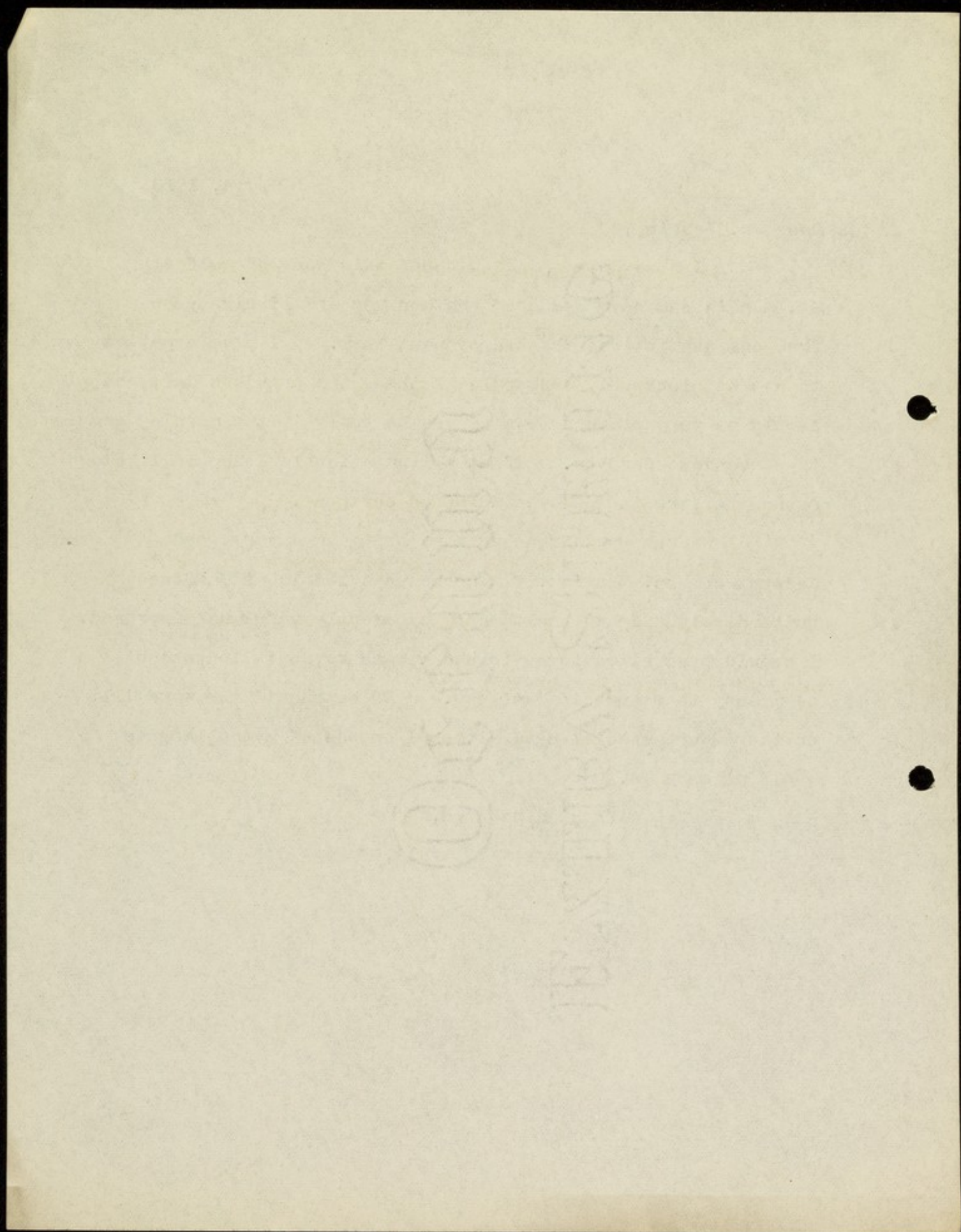
Dear Mr. Wearing,

I have been thinking about this game of golf at St. Anne's and have wondered whether you are likely to be free one day towards the end of next week. I have a patient to see at Blackpool, and would go there the previous day, and should be very pleased to meet you as early in the morning as is convenient for you. If at all practicable I should like to return to York in the evening after our game.

Nurse Byrne reached here bringing a very good account of Mrs. Wearing. She has settled in at Shaftesbury quite nicely and her health has apparently very much improved. I should have liked to go to see her there, but it does not seem easy to manage it just now. Of course if she were ill or there were special need either I or one of my colleagues would at once go.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,



June 16, 1910

Dear Nurse Goddard,

We have not heard again how Mrs. Wearing is, the last report being the more favourable account that Mr. Wearing sent. I rely on your letting me have a wire if she is worse or if for any other reason it is desirable that one of us should go to see her. If wiring do not delay until Saturday morning as the trains are so inconvenient on that day and on Sunday. I much hope she is better and that your anxieties are lessened.

Yours very truly,

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TO { *Dr Pierce Reheat York*
Decided improvement this morning
and now seems no immediate
danger Willie Wearing



June 18, 1910

Dear Mr. Wearing,

We are very pleased to hear that Mr. Wearing is better and I am glad to hear also that the nurses have done so well. The reason why I asked them to wire in good time was that as we are short-handed it would be a little difficult for one of us to arrange to go to Bournemouth had Mrs. Wearing been doing badly.

It so happens that a patient of mine has gone to Blackpool, and one day next month I shall have to go to see her. This would seem to be a good opportunity of accepting your kind invitation for a game of golf at St. Annes and I will write to you again suggesting one or two dates in the hope that we may fix it up. I managed a 92 at Canton the other day which rather set me up, but I have no doubt pride will have a fall.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

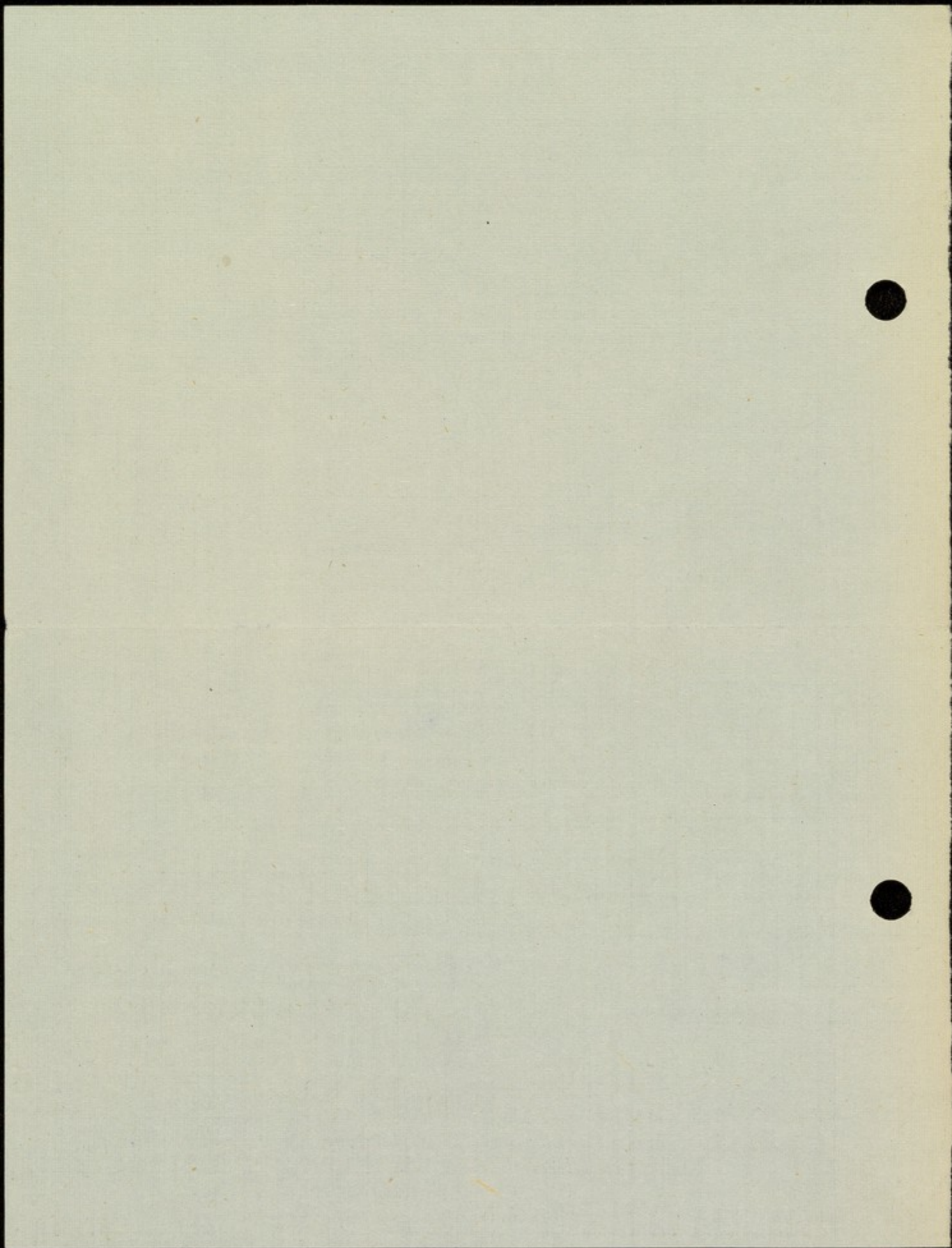
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coming a couple of hours
before I started I was not
able to do so.

I wonder if you will
be able to come over to
Lancaster & have a day
or two at St Annes with
me any time this summer.
I should be so glad if
you could.

My mother joins in
kind regards,

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing



first news followed
by the increasing elation
consequent upon the favourable
turn of events must be
our excuse for the omission.

My mother wishes me to
say that Nurse Goddard
& Nurse Byrnes, since her
arrival, have looked after
her splendidly.

I am staying here over
Sunday. I wish I had
brought my clubs but
as I only knew that I was

Edmondsham Tower
Terrace Road
Bournemouth
17 June 1910

Dear Dr Pierce,

As I wired to you
this morning, my mother
is making splendid
progress towards recovery
we are very thankful
that there is no further
cause for anxiety on
account of this attack.

Dr Greves told me that he thinks she may be able to go to Shaftesbury about the end of the month.

I came by the night train on Monday, arriving here about 9 on Tuesday morning & was very much relieved to hear from Dr Reid who was doing Dr Greves' work during the latter's absence in London for a couple of days, that my

mother had taken a turn for the better during the night. Dr Greves came on Wednesday morning & reported a further improvement which has steadily continued up to now.

I am afraid we have been very negligent in not letting you know how she was going on more regularly but the the anxiety caused by the



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Dr Pierce Retreat

York

Progress most satisfactory further anxiety unnecessary
Wearring

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.



Parkfield,
Lancaster.

9. April 1910

Dear Dr Pierce,

I enclose herewith
cheque for £162-13-0,
the amount of account
for the last quarter.

You will see from
the change of address
that we have at last
got into our new

abode. It is very nice
being outside the town
but, of course, it has
certain inconveniences
which no doubt we
shall soon become
accustomed to.

With kind regards,

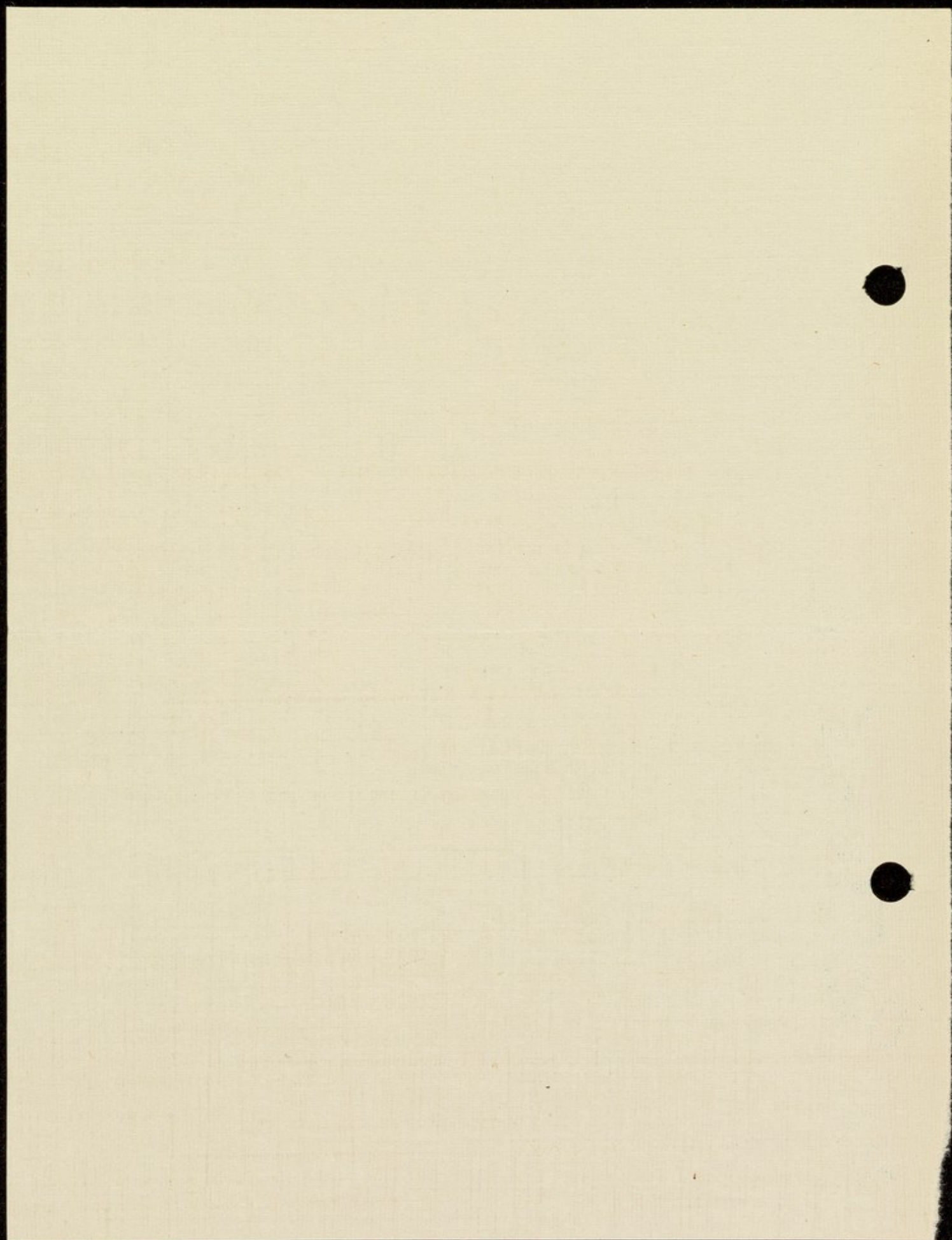
Yours sincerely,
J. W. Wearing

Jan 24
1910

Edmondsham Tower
Terrace Road
Bournemouth

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I received your note
this morning and shall be pleased
to see you. There are two or three
matters I would like to speak
to you about. I had not thought
about when you were here. You
going to London makes it a short
run and I feel that I am
not trespassing on your time too
very very much. I hope that the
weather will fine with kind re-
gards believe me I am
Yours sincerely
J. H. Manning



Dear Mr. Wearing.

I had a pleasant visit to Brommont & from Mr. Wearing better than I expected.

There had been recently an attack of pain & I found that the hernia is not always easily reduced. I explained the gravity of this to the Nurse ^{giving her explicit instructions} & she will at once consult Dr. Gross if there be any difficulty.

With reference to the Removal - I could not find that Mr. Wearing really wished to move - Her complaints of Mr. Baker ^{are} ~~are~~ I am convinced for the most part unsubstantial. ~~but there may be some for some~~ I is easy to see that whenever she goes there may be difficulties of some kind and it would not be easy to find rooms so generally convenient & suitable.

The situation is complicated by ^{the} Miss Stevens having to leave their house and they thought they might be able to arrange to receive Mr. Wearing in a new one - Mr. Wearing has often discussed her grievances about Mr. Baker with them.

I doubt myself whether the Miss Stevens could arrange to take a house sufficiently large and I have not encouraged the idea at all.

If Mr. Wearing really cannot get on where she is, it might be well to approach the Miss Stevens. (X)

I think you are aware that they are distant cousins of my wife - of mine. I remain

Yours very truly

Edmund Gosse.

Spent the day with them.

See Ed. Gosse

Nov. 24, 1909

Dear Mr. Wearing,

I had a pleasant visit to Bournemouth, and found Mrs. Wearing better than I expected.

There had been a recent attack of pain, and I found that the hernia is not always easily reduced. I explained the gravity of this to the Nurse, giving her explicit instruction and she will at once consult Dr. Greves if there be any difficulty.

With reference to the removal, I could not find that Mrs. Wearing really wished to move. Her complaints of Mrs. Baker are, I am convinced, for the most part unsubstantial. It is easy to see that wherever she goes there may be difficulties of some kind, and it would not be easy to find rooms so generally convenient and suitable.

The situation is complicated by the Misses Stevens having to leave their house, and they thought they might be able to receive Mrs. Wearing in a new one, Mrs. Wearing having discussed her grievances against Mrs. Baker with them. I do not myself think the Misses Stevens could arrange to take a house sufficiently large, and I have not encouraged the idea at all.

If Mrs. Wearing really cannot get on where she is it might be well to approach the Misses Stevens if by that time they have not made other arrangements.

I think you are aware that the Misses Stevens are distant cousins of mine and Mrs. Wearing has frequently spent a day with them.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Nov. 6, 1909

Dear Mrs. Wearing,

Just a brief line to say that I am hoping to be able to go to see you in about a fortnight. The exact date I must leave for the present, but so far as I can see I should arrive ~~xxxx~~ on the Saturday night, and spend the Sunday with you.

Perhaps you will send me a line to say whether this is likely to be convenient.

Yours very truly,

in comparison with those of the landlady for the time being after the first few weeks in the new house had expired. However, please do what you think would be best for her after you have talked things over with her.

I do not see that anything would be gained by your going to B'mouth before the time you have arranged.

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

P.S. If you think it desirable ⁵⁴⁵, my sister or Miss Jones will go to B'mouth at the time you are there.

FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

1. Nov. 1909

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am sorry I have not been able to answer your letter earlier.

We don't altogether like the idea of my mother living in a boarding house & think

she would prefer
to have her own rooms
where she would be
her own mistress.

Of course, we should
like her to be where
she would be most
comfortable, & if rooms
could be found for her
where she would be
happier than with
Mrs Baker she ought

certainly to change.

We are afraid, however,
that when the time
came for her to move,
it would be the reverse
of "the ill men (i.e. Mrs B)
do live after them, the
good is oft interred
with their bones", &
we think that the good
lady's imperfections would
become trivial in her eyes

Oct. 25, 1909

Dear Mr. Wearing,

Since writing to you I have seen Miss Hale, and she tells me that Mrs. Wearing has lost weight since her return from Shaftesbury, and that she thinks the worry in relation to Mrs. Baker may have had something to do with it. I also gather that her complaints of Mrs. Baker are not entirely groundless: there appears to be some lack of tact and consideration. You will remember that I suggested to Mrs. Wearing some time ago that she should leave, and she did not then seem to wish to do so, but Miss Hale seems to think that she would be glad to have a change now.

I was suggesting going down to Bournemouth in about a month, and would be glad to do what I can to find new quarters, but this is rather a difficult matter, and I think a woman's opinion should be taken before finally settling anything. I could get Miss Goddard to make preliminary enquiries and would also consult Dr. Hyla Greves, but should be glad if either Miss Wearing or Miss Jones could assist in the final decision. I think it would be a mistake to say anything about this to Mrs. Wearing until matters are almost completed.

Seeing that she is now such an invalid a home that would be somewhat of a cross between a nursing home and a boarding house might be more suitable than ordinary lodgings, though

I expect that at first Mrs. Wearing would resent this.

I should have thought that in such a place she could secure private rooms quite easily and maintain the same full freedom of action that she has now.

Perhaps you will think the matter over and let me know. I could, of course, go down to Bournemouth earlier if you wish, but the time I mention will enable me to attend a meeting in London before I return.

Yours very truly,

FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

13. July 1909

Dear Dr Pierce,

I enclose herewith
cheque for £176-6-9
the amount of account
for the last quarter.

I hope you had a
good time in Switzer=
land. I suppose
you did not get any

golf while you were
away.

My sister is going
to Shaftesbury today.
I wrote to Dr. Greaves a
short time ago to ask
how my mother was
going on & from his
reply I gathered that
she is as well as we
can expect her to be.

With kind regards,
Yours sincerely,
J. W. Wearing

✓ 112
Edmondokame Turner
Tsnace Roal
Bourneville Feb: 13th

Dear Dr. Pierce

Dr. Wharing is in
bed today with an attack
of humbergo, which came
on last evening.

Dr. Givens has been in
toucher & given me
instructions as to what

to do. Last night
she was in great
pain, but today she
is much easier, & quite
bright & cheerful, in
fact she is now pretty
happy as she is able
to do needlework.

I hope she will very
soon be all right,
poor old dear.

Her hearing is otherwise
much as usual,
I am glad to tell you
she is not worrying
about things half as
much as when you
were here.

I will let you know
how she is tomorrow.
With kind regards
Yours sincerely
C. E. Draper

Barnemonth
29. March 170

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am taking the opportunity of writing to tell you that I have not forgotten about the black-board cloth, as I am afraid you may think ~~we~~ I have. We have not had a single

order to make any
since we talked about
it, but the foreman,
who has to deal with
it, has strict injunctions
that, on peril of his
life, he is to keep
some for me out of
the first lot made.

I am playing golf
every day & wish you

were here for us to try
conclusions again.

My mother seems very
well but is rather
dissatisfied with
Mrs Baker's cooking, &c,
& other little things.

With Kind regards,

Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

Mrs Searing

April 6th 09.

To Medical Supervision	25	"	-
" Fee for nurse	27	6	-
" Board to Mrs Baker.	82	18	3.
" Pocket money - Mrs Searing	10	"	-
" Expenses for Miss Macleis & Miss Hale	29	18	5
" Dr. Sallis	4	18	-
	180	0	8

Mr. Henry

Miss
L
B

To the Hon. Secy of the Interior

See for names

1891. 1892.

Dr. Hall
- Expenses for two tickets & two meals
- Ticket money -
- Hotel money

„Eigenschaften für diese Klassen“

Feb 2.

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for the three weeks, don't
you think it would be
better to get my holidays
all over at once, & so save
the trouble of being re-
lieved twice over, & upset-
ting Mrs. Wearing, who does
not like changes.

I don't know the date we start
for Lucerne, but expect I
could get my three weeks
in before Mrs. Wearing wants
to go away from Bournemouth.
I hope Mrs. Pierce's cold is better.
With kindest regards

Yours sincerely H. M. Hale.

Edmondsham Tower
Bournemouth
6/4/09.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Many thanks for
your letter of the 30th.
I duly delivered your
messages to Mrs. Wearing
who has just left this
morning for Lancaster.
I rounded him about
Miss Selgate coming
to relieve me for my

holiday, she thought she would be very suitable failing Miss Master whom Mr. Wearing seemed to want, & was disappointed yesterday we thought on getting a letter from her, saying you had asked her to join the Swiss party, but I could not find out from Mr. Wearing whether she was going or not, or whether she

had decided not to come here, but failing her I know both Mr & Mrs Waring would like Miss Selgate to come if she could manage to do so.

Mr. Wearing said today when I mentioned it to her, that she was going to write to you about her, but when I don't know!

You mentioned 10 days in your letter, but if Miss Selgate could come

✓ Edmondsham Tower
Ternace Rocel

Bournemouth Feb. 20th

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I am so glad
to tell you Dr. Wharup
is much better today,
having but little
pain left.

She will I trust, write

care in a few
days he has usual
self again.

My time here is
getting short, you
kindly suggested
relieving me Marchist,
as being convenient
to you. Any day the

beginning of the
month that you
decide upon, will
suit me. Only
way I know definitely
as to make my own
arrangements.

With kind regards
Yours sincerely
C. E. Master

it before. I will send you some the next time we put any pieces into work.

I shall be delighted to have another day or two at Ganton with you. I think it a charming course & if the new arrangement is an improvement on the old it must be good.

With kind regards,
Yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

(967)
FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

3. Dec. 1908

Dear Dr Pierce,

Thanks for your letter. Dick was at Bournemouth about a fortnight ago & found my mother very well. She seems to consider it a great grievance that she cannot see Mrs Baker's & other bills & she has

noticed that when she wants to know the price of any particular article of food &c, she gets an evasive reply. She also says that too large quantities of each article are bought at a time ^{that} she is sick of having the same thing warmed up time after time.

With regard to the blackboard cloth I made enquiries about it when

you wrote to me before & I found that we had none in stock. We only make it when we have ^{for a certain quantity} an order, as there is only a very small trade in it, but I gave instructions that some was to be kept for me the next time any was made. I have spoken about it again this afternoon but we have not made any since I mentioned

Mrs. Weir

Jan 4

09

Medical Supervision

25 . .

Fee for Miss Masters services

27 6 .

Mr. Baker - Board & Lodging

57 11 4

Fur Coat

20 . .

Expenses for Miss Masters

23 10 10

153 8 2

Mr. Waring

for 12

of

Medical Superintendent
for this Hospital Service
Ward - Room & Dining
Room
Expense for this Hospital

25	.	25
27	8	27
28	11	28
29	.	29
30	10	30

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as I am certain after a
few months, I shall find
I must have occupation.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely
C. F. Mather

Ecloupsdsham Tower
Tmae Road
Bournemouth Jan: 24th

Dear Dr. Pierce. ✓

Thank you for
your kind letter.
I must go to London on
Wednesday to make
arrangements about the
flat. My Cousin & I find
we have to take possession
March 18th, or stand the
chance of losing it, as
there are other applicants.

We have decided to take
it as it suits our
requirements.

From March 18, I shall be
paying my share of the
rent & household expenses.
I naturally would like
to be released when you can
conveniently do so, perhaps
about a week or ten days
before the date, in order
to give me just sufficient
time to gather my scattered
belongings together.

I shall be so sorry if I am
the means of causing you
any inconvenience.

Dr. W. Waring & I understand
one another much better
now, & I really think she
will be sorry to lose me;
she has said more than
once she hopes I will
remain with her until the
autumn. Of course I
am not telling her just
yet, how soon I propose
leaving.

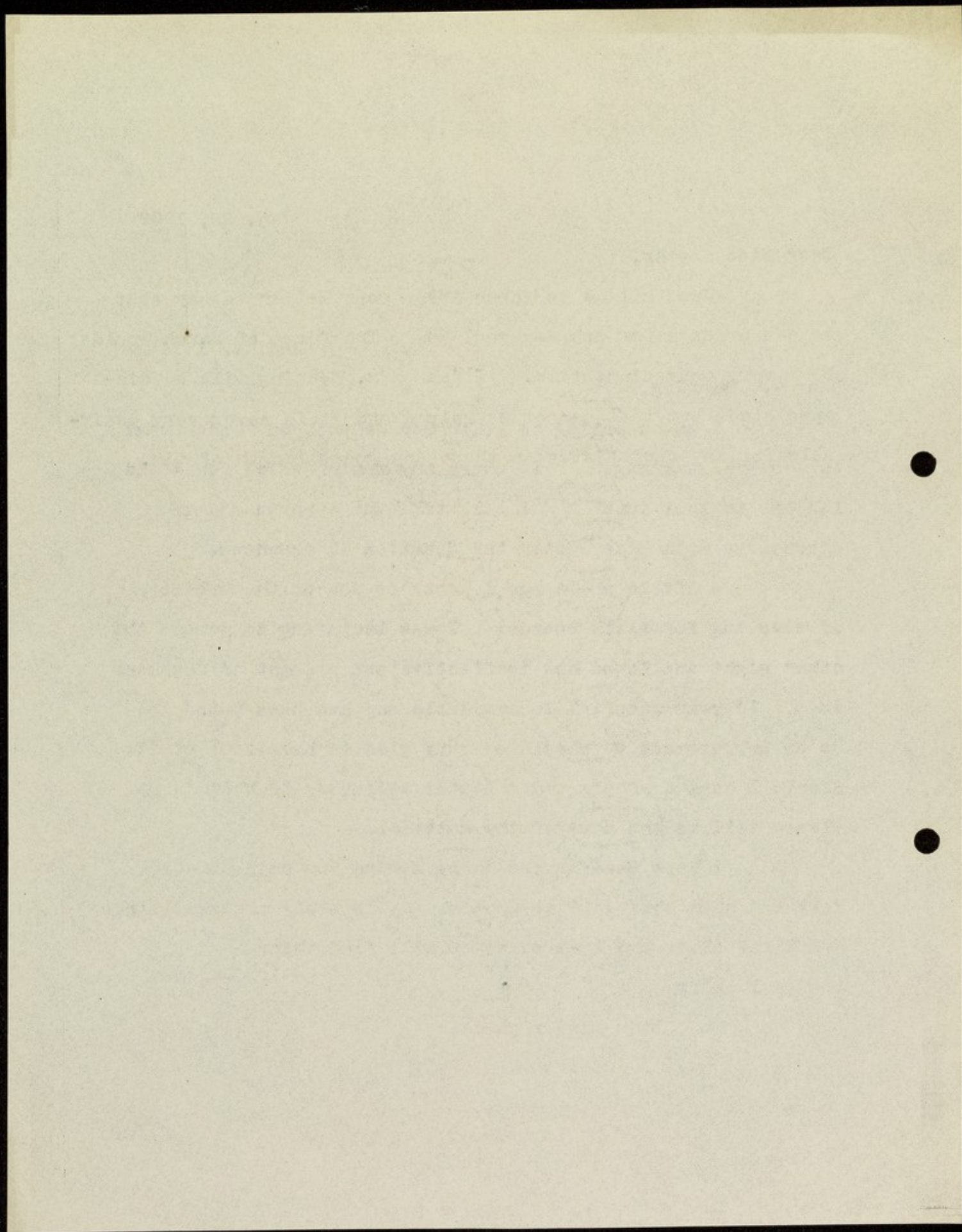
Should at any time you
have any patient in
London, & I could be of
any assistance, I should
be only too glad to be of use.

Jan. 26, 1909

Dear Miss Master,

Just a l i e to acknowledge your letter to say that we can arrange for any day youlike. The first of Mar'ch would be a very convenient time. I fear Mrs. Wearing will be disappointed, but that cannot be helped and it is never very desirable for any one to stay on there any great length of tim.

Yours very truly,



Dec. 2, 1908

Dear Mr. Wearing,

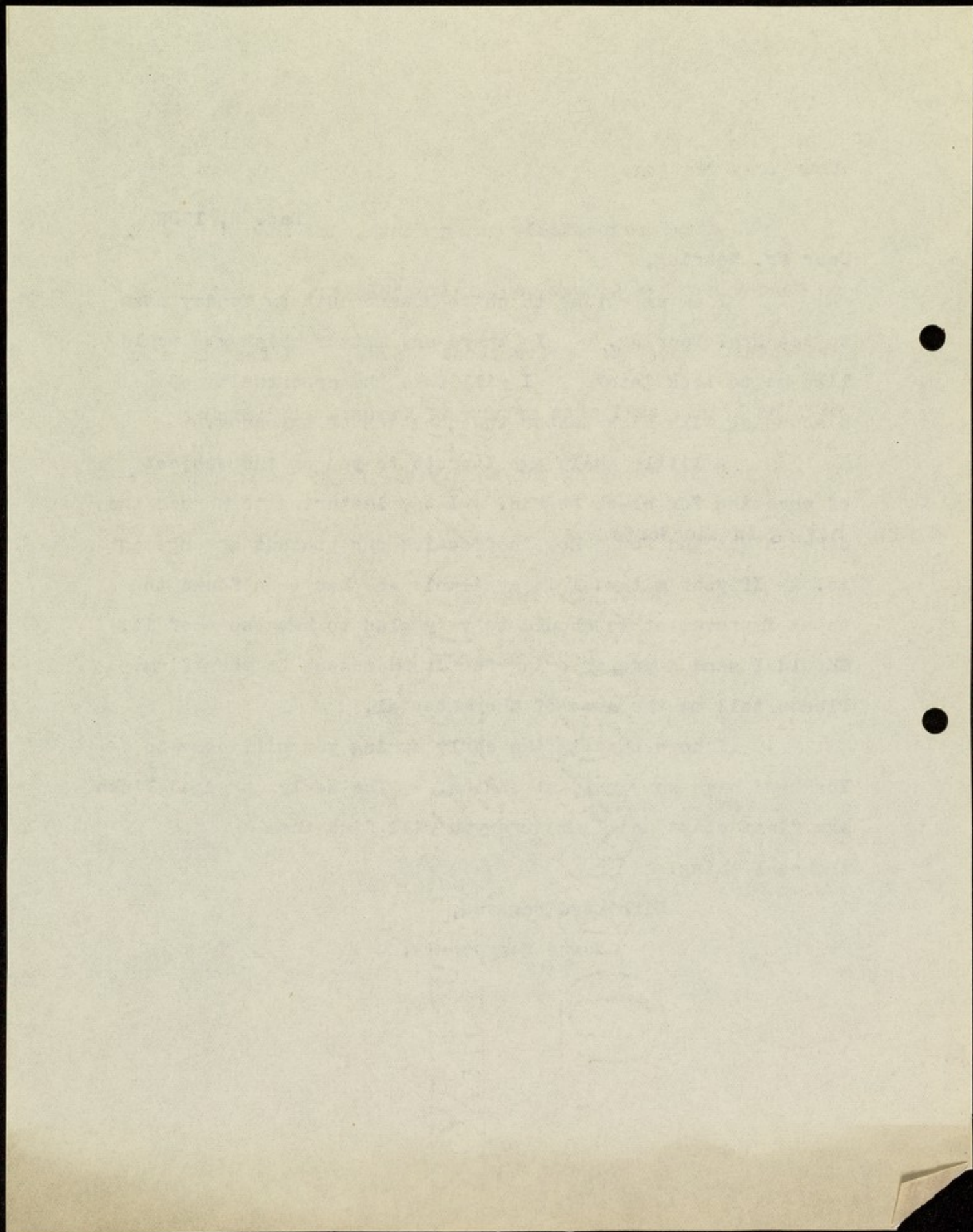
I am expecting to go to Bournemouth on Monday next to see Mrs. Wearing. Is there any matter which you would like me to look into? I will take the opportunity of discussing with Miss Master the question of expenses.

A little while ago I wrote to you on the subject of covering for black boards. I was lecturing to nurses the other night and found how ineffective our present arrangement is. If your material is available and has been found to be an improvement we should be very glad to have some of it. Should I send a proper order for it addresses to your firm. Please tell me the name of the material.

I hope that in the early spring you will come to York and have some golf at Ganton. The newly arranged links are first class and I am sure you will find them the real thing.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,



Dec. 2, 1908

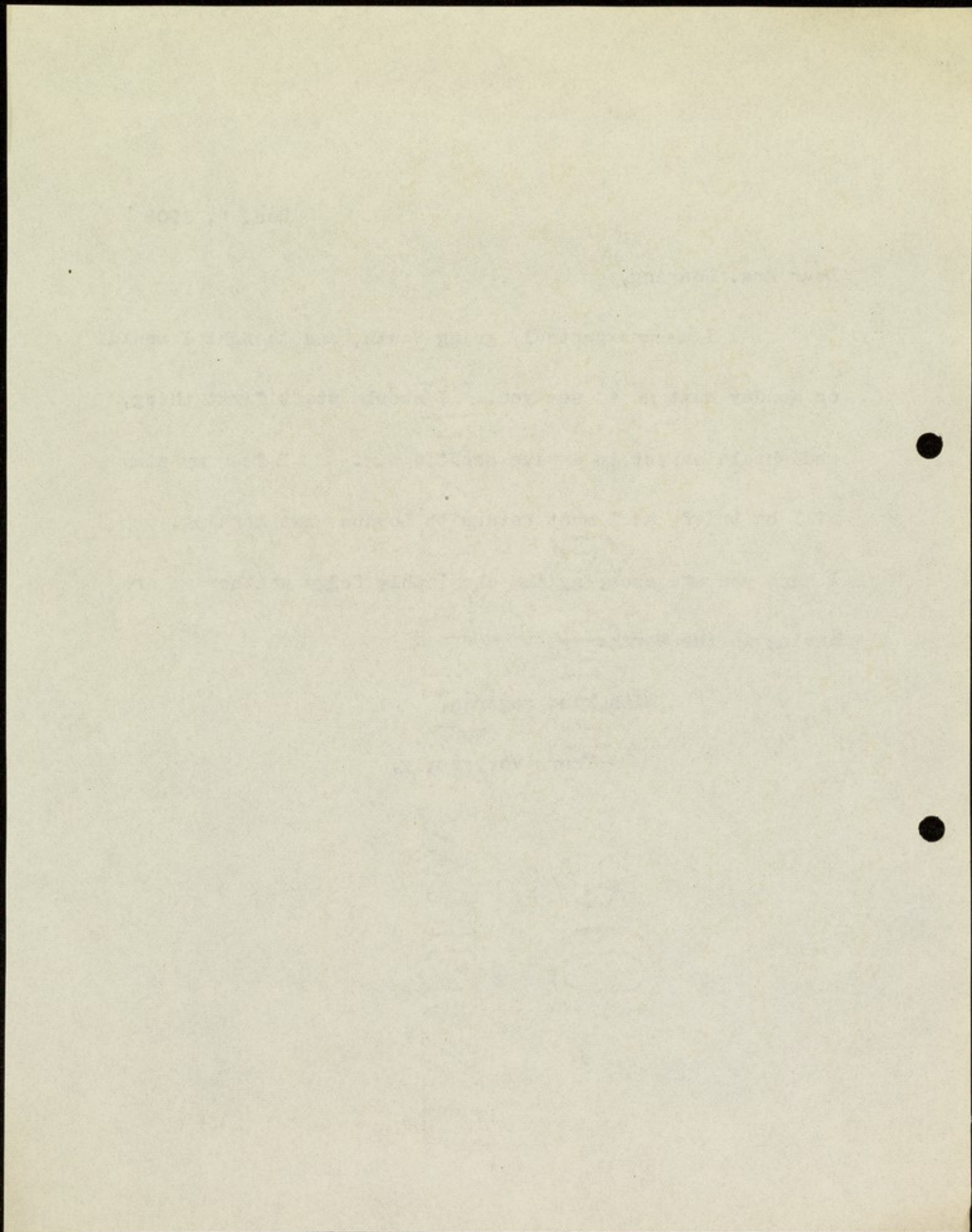
Dear Mrs. Wearing,

I am unexpectedly going South, and thought I would on Monday next go to see you. I should start first thing, and should expect to arrive about 6 p.m. I fear my stay will be brief, as I must return to London next morning.

I hope you are escaping the abominably foggy weather we are having in the North.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,



he meant to say that
his handicap had
been reduced by
6 not to 6.

With our united
kind regards,

Believe me
Yours very truly
E. Canon Wearing

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FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

October 15th 1908

Dear Dr. Peice,
It is difficult
to put into writing
the details of what
I considered Extra-
vagant during the
time I was at
Bournemouth, there
were many little
things which
I noticed, but my

Mother intended
to tell Dr. Kemp
when she came
to see her, & has
no doubt done
so. I think that
as Nurse Bowles
is no longer there,
it is better to say
no more about
it, as no doubt
she is inexperienced

in housekeeping. It
was evidently with in
very good health,
& things are not always
easy to manage there.
My Mother seems
to like her new
companion very
much so far -
Willie wishes me to
say that you have
evidently mis under-
stood his former letter,

too late.

With kind regards,
yours sincerely
J. W. Wearing

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FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

11. Oct. 1908

Dear Dr Pierce,

I enclose herewith
cheque for £220-8-0
the amount of account
for the last quarter.

I gather from the
note in the margin
of the account that
you think the item of

£95 rather large, but my sister told me on her return that she was by no means satisfied with the manner in which expenses were incurred during the time she was at Scarborough, & at Bournemouth.

I suppose you will have been away for a holiday before now. Have you been golfing?

I was in town last week & would have gone to see the great match at Richmond but did not hear that it was on until

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FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

5. Oct. 1908

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am sorry I have
been so long in
answering your
letter. I expect my
mother will be rather
glad of a change of
companion as I do
not think she was

very fond of Miss Vowles.
I hope she will like
Miss Master. Your
description of her
sounds very nice.

I hear that our handi-
cap committee met
on Saturday evening
& that they reduced
mine by 6. It sounds
rather encouraging, -

doesn't it?

I go up to Oxford
tomorrow for my
College "gandy" & then
on to town for a
couple of days.

With kind regards,
yours sincerely,
J. W. Wearing

and Jones are well. With
kind regards to Dr. Rice &
Miss Hamilton and yourself
believe me to be

Yours truly
Jane H. Kearney.
Sept. 30th 1908.

Edinburgh Tower 740
Tennant Road
Bournemouth

Dear Dr. Rice

I received your
letter this morning I am
sorry that Nurse Knowles is
leaving I wrote wishing to have
Nurse Jones during her holidays
it is unlooked for we have
got on very nicely and smoothly
and it leaves much where
there might be to come cross
with Mrs. Baber. I was sure

that nurse would be needed. perhaps it is well, Dr. I am
this holiday she is not strong well be here. I wrote by
and she would have done better to have the doctor
well here in the winter. get my letter on Monday
but how very hard work evening on Tuesday morning.
I suppose improve their position and hope she will be able
situation in their profession to stay over the weekend.
just as that. And, having this day is lovely yesterday
Miss Peters in town I never my cough was much better
dreamt of a lady companion. I had no fire last night
there are many little things it is so warm. And yesterday
which French nurses ^{well} do my cough and expectoration
which is such a comfort has been very trying and driving
I do not need a great I shall be glad to see Dr.
lady who needs a maid. I am on Friday I hope that you

Oct. 27, 1908

Dear Miss Master,

I am glad to hear that you are getting on pretty well. It is quite true that Mrs. Wearing's case is exacting and the hours are longer than they ought to be. I fancy the nurses in the past have been away while Mrs. Wearing was resting in the afternoon. Could not this period be extended without any difficulty? It is part of Mrs. Wearing's nature to be jealous of the time of her companions. She wants her money's worth to the uttermost, and I think she gets it and more. If you like I will write her a letter saying that at least two hours in the afternoon should be off duty, provided you think this will meet the difficulty.

I am glad to hear her health is so much better, and I hope you keep well yourself.

Yours very truly,

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Genace Road 1246
Barnmouth

Dear Dr. Pierce

I suppose you
would arrive at home on
Saturday last from a very
pleasant and beneficial
holiday. You will have heard
that I did not end my visit
quite well. Therefore had to
end it after being in bed
at Clarence Villa but it was
much better there than at Pear
boro and have had nurse
Harrison in addition with
me. I am now just upon feet
well, only to take rest to take

have colds through going out in Mrs. Gahan has been very
bad, weather. I do not know, making her house so her, being
whether Dr. Greves will be calling, certainly it looks very nice and
again he gave much caution. Comfortable such a warm soft
about the weather, when I went carpet on this floor. roses &
out, I have my usual rights forget Mrs. Dots, all the furniture
how and have began good, moved, etc. I hope that you
as when I am well. and
therefore shall gain my strength all arranged in York quite
I got weighed yesterday 5-4-3. With much regards to Mr.
my daughter arrived last evening, Pierce and Miss Hamilton
to stay a fortnight, she has and yourself.
enjoyed her out and looks so believe me to be
well. we are having rather yours sincerely
briskly weather with occasional I am, H. Deering.
showers, Monday was lovely and
warm so had a fine drive.
Sept 9th 1908.

Mrs Wearing

Oct 6

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To Medical Supervision	25	"	"
" Fee for nurse Forbes	27	6	"
" 5 weeks at Clarence Villa	26	5	"
" Fee for night nurse at Clarence Villa 1 wk	1	1	"
" Expenses for nurse Forbes - including expenses at Doctors F.	95	"	"
" Mrs Baker - Rummensmuth	35	16	"
" 10	10	"	"
" Cash to Mrs Wearing	220	8	"

* details will
show the gain
if desired

Mr. Weaving

Oct 6

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250	8	"	Cash to Mr. Weaving
32	16	"	Mr. Baker - Remittance
92		"	Expenses at Boston
92		"	Expenses for horse tickets - including
1	1	"	for right horse at Currier's
26	7	"	Stables at Currier's
27	6	"	for horse tickets
22		"	to Medical Superintendent

to be paid in
cash to
of account

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+ our own professional
D. Cuthbert. Ray &
Toogood went round
this morning & afternoon
to get to know the course.
Vardon, Taylor & Duncan
only arrived this
evening & played
round with Cuthbert
about 6 o'clock. A lot
of us walked round
with them. It is the
first time I have
seen great golfers play.

FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

1. July 1908

Dear Dr Pierce,
Many thanks for
your letter. Please
make what arrangements
about Scarborough
you think would
be most acceptable
to my mother.
I shall be very

delighted to have
a day or two with
you at Ganton & the
week beginning with
the 12th will suit me
very well indeed.
Will my mother be
still in York then
or do you propose
that she goes to
Scarborough before?

I would come most
probably on Saturday
the 11th.

Ray is now in
Lancaster. Our full
18 hole course is
to be formally opened
tomorrow by a
professional competition
between Vardon, Taylor,
Ray, Duncan, Toogood

~~FLEET SQUARE,~~
~~LANCASTER.~~

How easy the game
looks!

I see that the King
case is to be reopened.
It struck me as rather
odd that Frank Mellor
who made the application
to traverse the verdict
of the jury should
tell the court that

Mr King owned
20 motor cars.

We are sorry that
my mother has not
been very well. I should
have thought that the
tropical weather we
have had would
have driven away
both rheumatism &
cough. I feel sure
that the change to

York will do her
good.

With kind regards,
Yours very truly,
J. W. Wearing

P.S. Please let me
know whether I am
to go to York or Scarborough.

Mrs Wearing

July 6

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To Medical Supervision
• Fee for nurse
• Board & Lodging Mrs Baker
• Expenses for nurse
• Cash to Mr Wearing

25 .
27 6 .
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10 . .

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the evening

July 6

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To receive
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I played my first game
of golf last Friday. My
knee is still like a
rusty hinge, & I find
that my golf has sadly
deteriorated although
it was never anything
better than bad.

With kind regards,
Yours very truly,
J. W. Wearing

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FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

25. Feb. 1908

Dear Dr Pierce,

We had a letter
from my mother
yesterday in which
she says that she is
expecting Dr Kemp
very shortly. I am
rather anxious to
get the documents,

about which I spoke for you to pay a
to you when I saw visit to Bournemouth
you in Leeds last & meet me there. As
March & which you far as I know I could
Kindly said you be there between the
would attest, executed 5th & 13th March or
by her before long, between the 19th March
& I should be very & 3rd April, the latter
much obliged if you period being the more
would kindly let me convenient, as I could
know when it would go later if it would
be quite convenient suit you better.

Edmondsham Tower (874)
Terrace Road
Bournemouth

Dear D.^r Pierce,

The Dumb Parrot
came the day but one after
you ordered them we have
found them a nice change
from work and reading
we have used them each
evening since Christmas Sunday
of course much obliged to
you for them. and I am
very glad you came and
settled the question of this
furniture

My room does look so nice Nurse Jones can stay with
and cheerful and clean me over the winter. The days
Mrs. Baker made the doors shut she is quite willing but
fast so has not so thick but it depends on you. Do let
the winds. Last night but her please, I should be so
one we had a thunderstorm today to have her leave.
of two hours duration with I hope you found all well
heavy rain and wind and when you arrived some
doors and windows rattling Miss Stevens would very much
such a night. kept my nurse Miss Stevens would very much
went to see the sea for the first I have seen you.
rain and wind had not been with kind regards in which
ed. We hope that you did Nurse Jones joins me
not take any more colds and believe me to be
that you have got clear of
that which you had.
and now I don't know if
Yours sincerely
Jane H. Wearing
Oct. 11th 1907.

one in his workshop
but he would not like
to recommend one for
a bedroom, as the
products of combustion
contain a large proportion
of Carbon monoxide.

" Many thanks for
your reference to my
knee. The plaster of Paris
jacket (or stocking?) for
my leg was put built
& put on in such a way

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FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

4. Oct. 1907

Dear Dr Pierce,

I enclose herewith
cheque for £180-12-2
the amount of account
for last quarter.

We are very glad
that you have made
such a satisfactory
arrangement about

the bedroom furniture,
but I think it must
have been rather a
novel experience for
you to have such a long
journey for such a purpose.

I have had a letter
from my mother this
afternoon, written just
after you left Bonnemont
in which she indicates

her satisfaction with
the changes you made
for her.

We quite think that
she is as comfortable
with Mrs Baker as she
would be anywhere
else.

"With regard to the
"slow combustion"
stove, my brother has

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LANCASTER.

as to allow it to be
slit up the front after
it was dry, & the edges
trimmed, so that it can
be taken off & put on again,
being fastened by a
bandage. I, therefore, can
have a little massage
every day which I do
myself. I can go out
in the garden a little with

the aid of a stick & I
also bend my knee while
the bandage is off. I hope
the knee will soon be
all right again, but
it is a slow process.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

J. W. Wearing

P. S. Barling thinks that
my knee trouble is

owing to a knock or
twist, hardly noticed
at the time or forgotten,
but aggravated by a
tendency to gout which
I unfortunately have.

have shewn her your letter.

With Kind regards,
Yours very truly
J. W. Wearing

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FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

27. Sept 1907

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am very sorry to learn from your letter & enclosures that there is trouble at Bournemouth. We do not think that my mother really wishes to leave Mrs Baker, & if she had to actually to have to make up her mind to go, she would not. When my sister spoke to Mrs Baker

as arranged with my mother, the latter was afterwards very angry with her for having done so, & then expatiated on Mrs Baker's excellencies, but Miss Jones will be able to give you full details as my sister discussed matters with her very fully. But please do as you think best.

I am very disappointed not to be able to meet you next week as I have

got water on the knee, -synovitis I think it is called - & have had a "pot leg" for above a fortnight. I hope to be well enough to go up to Oxford for my College "gandy" a week on Tuesday, but that is yet doubtful. When will your next visit be due?

My sister came home last Saturday & I

think Mrs Baker tries
her best to please her &
so did Miss Wearing think.
However Mrs Baker came
up this morning & told
Mrs Wearing that she
would be able to change
the furniture again, the
beginning of the week.
This has upset Mrs
Wearing still more and
she is very troubled and
agitated about it &
will not rest until she
has seen Dr Pierce. I
try to get her out as much

Edmondsham Tower
Terrace Road
Bournemouth
Sept: 28th 07

Dear Miss Thomason,

Mrs Wearing has
written to Dr Pierce today
asking him to come here
see her at once. So I
thought I would let you
know what the trouble
is about. Miss Wearing
was here last week, and
as usual Mrs Wearing was
finding fault with the
furniture in her bedroom

and also with Mrs Baker.
This furniture, of which
I dare say you will have
heard of, was put in
her bedroom a little time
before I came to her
as she was not satisfied
with what she had
previously, but she has
always found fault with
this & spoken about it to
everybody except Mrs
Baker. So Miss Wearing
spoke to Mrs Baker about
it & asked if she could

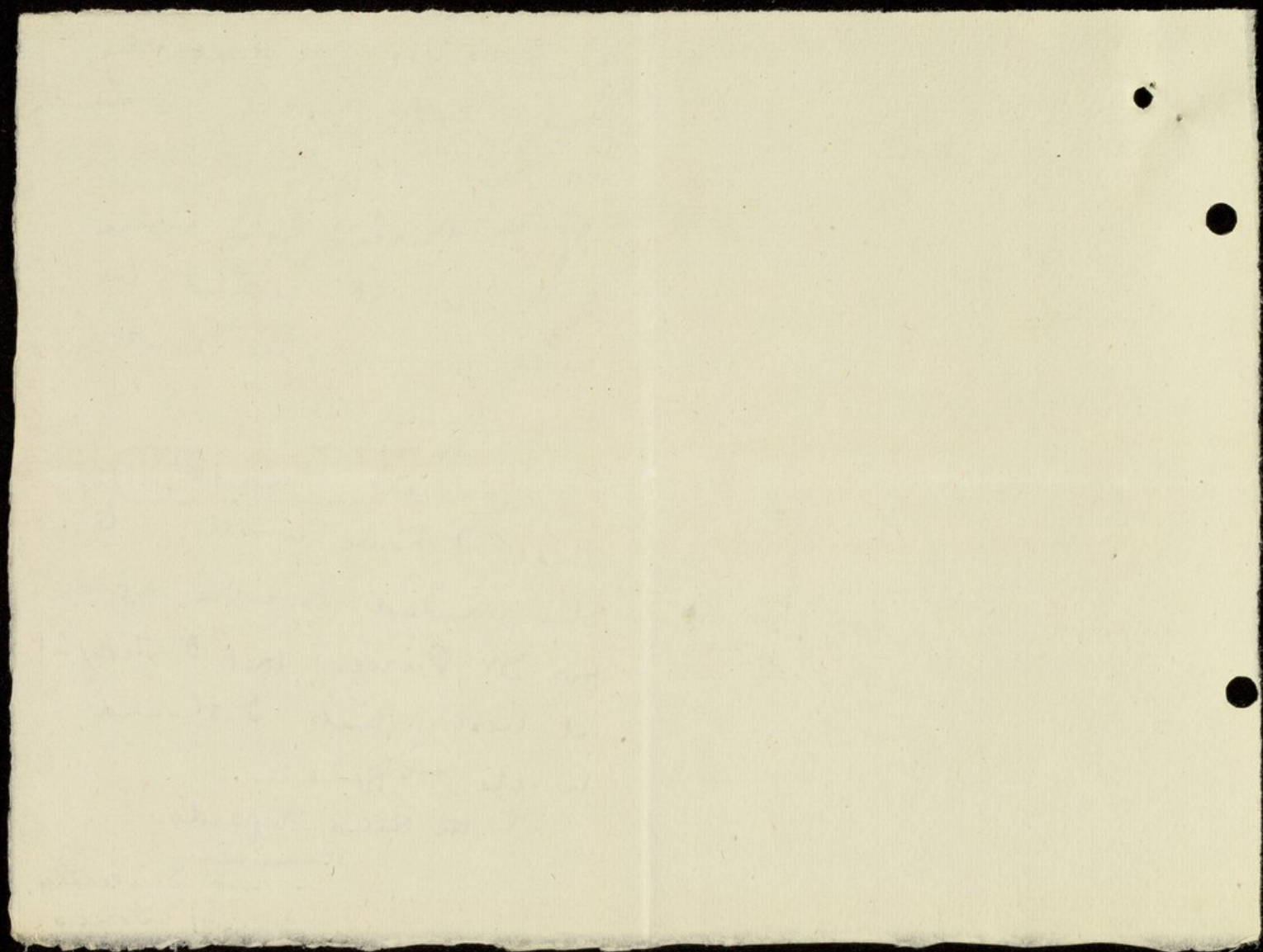
have the other back & a few
other little matters. Mrs
Wearing has been so upset
because her daughter ^{shook} to
Mrs Baker & she has worried
so much about it, until she
has made herself quite ill.
The tricky part of it all
is, Mrs Wearing will
not let anyone speak
to Mrs Baker about these
things & yet will not do
so herself, so it places
Mrs Baker in an
unpleasant position.
From what I see, I

as possible, so that she
may not dwell so much
on the subject.

If Dr Pierce can come
I think it would be
wise, so that the matter
can be settled.

Mrs Wearing does not know
that I have written to you.
She wanted to wire at once
for Dr Pierce, but I thought
it best, that I should
write & explain.

With kind regards.
I Remain,
Yours Sincerely,
E. Jones.

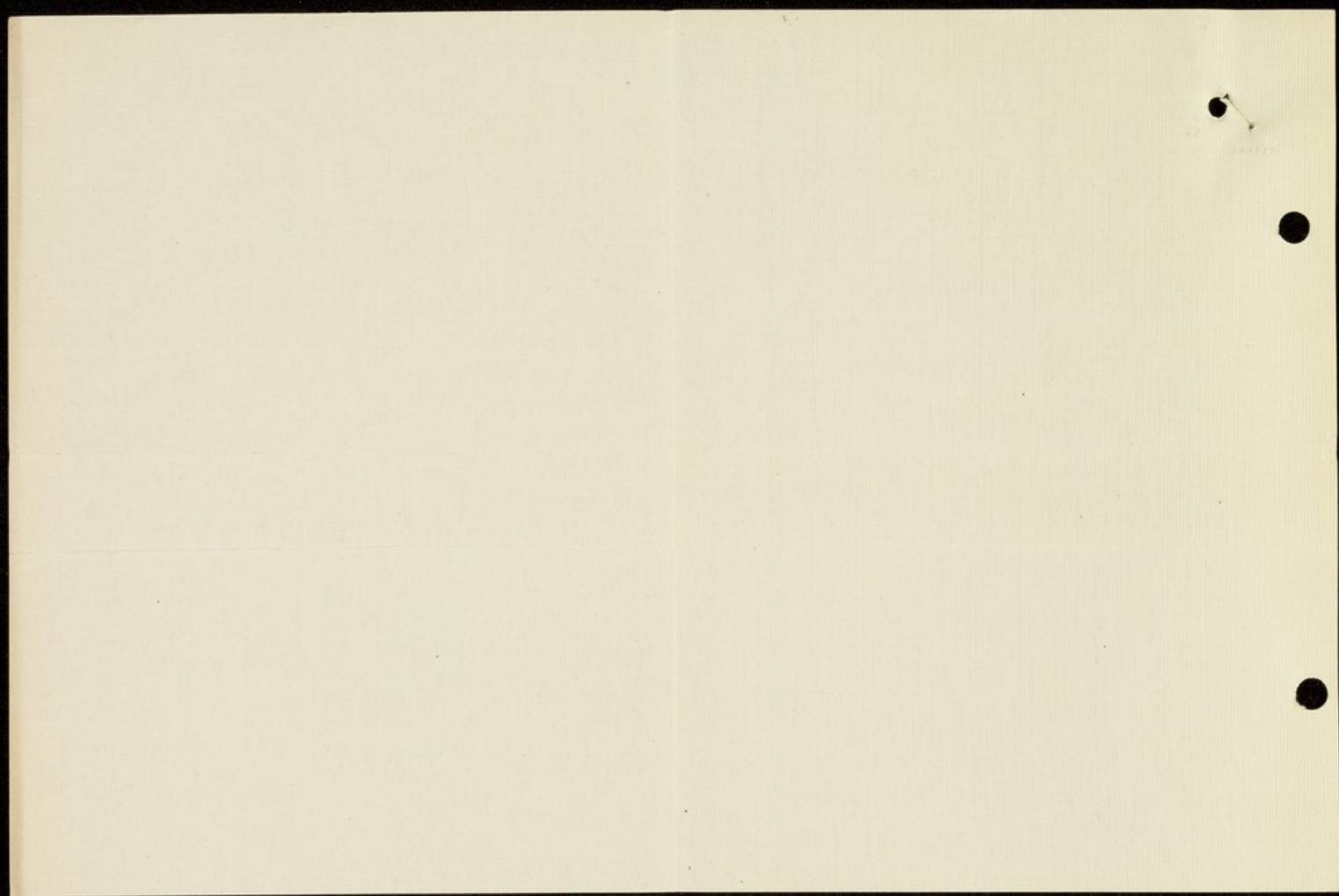


Edmondsham, Tower,
Terrace Road
Bournemouth

My dear Dr. Keene

I would be much
obliged to you if you could
come tomorrow Friday 27th.

I do very much want to
see you, it is about a
question to be settled and
it cannot wait. Hoping
this will reach you by post
fast tomorrow. I am yours
very sincerely Jane H. Keene



✓ Raglan House
West Malvern,

Dear Dr. Pierce -

I am spending
three weeks with my
mother at Malvern -
She seems to get on so
well with three sons,
whom she says is the
most thoughtful &
obliging nurse she
has ever had, & as
she expresses it, a

real help to her. From
my own observation during
the few days I have been
here, I see that she
attempts to see Tommy
Mother, & studies how
she can make her
happy. My mother
does not know that
I am writing to you,
but I thought I should
like you to know, in
case you should
be able to let Anne

Jones return Tommy
Mother after she has
had her holidays.
We are having some
lovely weather, &
we are taking every
advantage of it -

With kind regards
Yours sincerely
Eleanor Waring

Edmondsdon ¹³⁵² Lower
Terrace Road,
Bournemouth

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have your record
from my son since he was
here. We spoke about the
subscription towards the new
recreation room. The amount of
10 £. was mentioned, so if you
have not received a cheque
from him, you must take
10 £ and put it down to
my account on expenses which
is the right term. And, I
must ask you to be kind
enough to send me the same.

amount for my purse is empty. I enjoyed it so much.
I have just received a letter from Mrs. MacKenzie and how I hope all of you
would you kindly send family me well and Miss
it with her. I have just written to her and told it would have been nice to
her that I am having it have had her staying with
to you. Miss Stevens they were disappointed.

I shall be very glad to see you. I shall remember me to those who remember
them and have been with me and with friends the
ing some body would come. There is the bedroom at
liberty only the living bedroom and it is empty in the
house. The one my son
back me for them.

We were at the Theatre
on Saturday to see La
Poupee. It was splendid

Yours sincerely
I am, H. Wearing.
April 29th 1907.

the objects to do so.

The Home Fleet 19 or 25-
along with the Dreadnought
are in Gournemouth Bay
such huge things I saw them
from a window in this house
they are returning into the
Bay again next Tuesday - so
I may perhaps see them from
the Cliffs. With kind remem-
bers to Mr. Pierce and Miss
Hamilton believe me to be
Yours sincerely,

I am, &c. Pearson

P.S. I was glad to hear of the
success you have had.

May 24th
1904.

Edmonds Farm, Lower
Terrace Road
Gournemouth

Dear D. Pierce.

I received your
letter this morning, I have
not thought of going to another
place for July and August
I was intending to write to
Miss Hayes in a day or
two. Dr. Mackenzie left here
on Monday morning I was in
bed feeling rather cold
in a strong East wind on
Sunday and fired with cold
playing late in the evening

and many other things my dear Letter Mother Malvern
Street was made very bad, the plan to go to this year
with nothing and so much I have one thing to say to
yesterday so decided to spend Miss Hayes which is to put
this day in bed. I have been the table which she asked
to Burton it is as fashionable as the American
place and not a place for our dinner from Friday
where we could sit out at until Monday and she never
and it is long journey only put it back although we
were three weeks longer there.
25 miles from Manchester the table she gave us
my daughter Mr. Lewis said she would come and my
Granddaughter will come with her, both daughters like
Malvern so much. I think with its shabby table cloth
as the time is so near I shall be plenty of time
to think of what to do if

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FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

8. Mar. '07

Dear Dr Pierce,
Thanks for the
letter which I received
this morning from
Dr Kemp.

I will go to Leeds
on Tuesday by the train
arriving there at 12-36
& must return by the

one leaving Leeds at
3-35 & shall be glad
to know what time
would be most convenient
to you for me to call
at 6, Park Square.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,
J. W. Wearing

advantage in discussing the matter personally I would come over to see you.

J.K.
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FLEET SQUARE,
LANCASTER.

6. Mar. '07

Dear Dr Pierce,

I am very much obliged to you for your kind letter & also for Dr Kemp's. Kindly convey my thanks to her for writing. We were very glad to have the good report of my

mother's condition.

It is a great pleasure to us to see what you say about the removal of the certificates & having her discharged, & we heartily agree with what you suggest in the matter.

I expect to go to Bournemouth for ten days or a fortnight in the course of the next

few weeks.

With kind regards
& many thanks,

Believe me,

Yours very truly,
J. W. Wearing

P.S. I presume that the discharge & removal of the certificates is a purely formal matter. If, however, you think there would be any

✓ Raglan House 530
West Melbourne
July 21st 1966

Dear Dr Pierce

I received your
letter yesterday morning
I shall be glad to see you
it will be quite convenient
There is a room for you
if you can make it con-
venient to stay over Sunday
There will be only a very
short time after reaching
here on Saturday there is
a drive of half an hour
and 6 five minutes from there

stations, and then the drive
returning. I am expecting my
daughter Eleanor this day or
fore so we can be at the
stations to meet you with
a carriage and horse which
will go a better speed than
can be got at these and
it will be a drive for us
I am glad you let me know
in good time for food seeds
as better for thought as the
kind we want is not always
just attainable when wanted
You will say that I took
well yesterday we were at
the top of the Beacon and

saw through the telescope Glaciers
the Strait Channel the Denver
with the bridge over it the
clearest day there has been for
some time. With kind regards
believe me to be

Yours sincerely
James H. Manning.