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Mr. F. S. Webster

Dr. to The Retreat, York.

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22nd Sept. 1914.

Dear Mr. Webster,

Many thanks for your letter and cheque.

I am very glad to hear that you are able to resume your work and I should think it is probably somewhat fortunate that the pressure of work will not be so heavy as usual.

I much hope that you will go on improving and I can well understand that it will be better for you to have regular employment.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Dear Mr. [Name]

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I am very glad to hear that you are well and happy.

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Telephone 389.

962
Dalton House,
Darlington.

Sep 21st 1914

My dear Doctor-

I have pleasure to enclose
cheque for my account, and
to tell you I am in good
health generally, but still
have more or less neuritis.

This week I am taking
up my teaching and am
curious to see how I shall
get along with it, of course
it is bound to be light this
season, which may suit the

news it is better than it will
my pocket. My kind
regards also to Dr. Mackenzie
Please -

Yours very sincerely
Frank S. Webster

952
Old Barr House
Chester.

Sept. 18th 1914.

Dear J. Pierce

I have not heard
from my Aunt,
Mrs Grimsdale, but
expect she has
written to you.

- Enclosed I am
sending £1.15.0. the
"fees for absence", &

shall be glad if
you will kindly
have a fresh account
made out for my
debt - minus the
£1.15-0 & not let
him know anything
about it - The
knowledge of being
"on leave" would
only hurt, and

have no salutary
effect. Kindly
send the a/c to
him at Dalton House
Darlington. as he
has returned there.
Believe me, with
kind regards
Yours very sincerely
James F. Webster.

TELEPHONE,
GERRARDS CROSS 74. ✓

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RAVENS-CROFT,
GERRARDS CROSS,
BUCKS.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am very pleased
indeed to hear your
suggestion about my Brother.
He certainly seems to have
recovered mentally absolutely.
I am sorry you do not
consider his physical
condition so satisfactory
but trust that may

improve as time goes on.
Thanking you for your
letter & all your kind
consideration during our
time of trouble.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
Blanche Peirsdale

Sep. 17th.

16th Sept. 1914.

Dear Miss Webster,

I find that Mrs. Grimsdale must really sanction that discharge, and so I have sent her the enclosed letter.

The Secretary will enclose an account to settle up what is owing to Saturday next.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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16th Sept. 1914.

Dear Mrs. Grimsdale,

I have been in correspondence with Miss Webster and she quite agrees with me that Mr. Webster should be finally discharged from our books, and we propose to do so on Saturday next unless we hear to the contrary. I expect you will know that I saw him not long ago. His mental condition is quite satisfactory, but I was not quite pleased with his physical condition. He still has neuritis in his leg but this should not interfere with his discharge which refers to his mental condition.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1. The first part of the report is devoted to a general description of the project and its objectives. It also includes a brief review of the literature on the subject.

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3. The third part of the report presents the results of the study. This includes a description of the data collected, the statistical analysis, and the conclusions drawn from the results.

4. The fourth part of the report discusses the implications of the findings and suggests directions for future research.

5. The fifth part of the report is a conclusion and a summary of the main findings.

not remain as a
patient - for I am sure
he had recovered mentally
- but I know it would
hurt him horribly to
learn he has been out
'on leave', & if I can
save him from that
knowledge I shall be
glad - Probably he has
suffered with you for
everything else, so if
you will kindly let
me know what the
amount for these weeks
is, I shall prefer to pay
it myself -

With kind regards
Yours very sincerely
Samuel F. Webster.

944
Old Barr House
Chester.

September 15th 1914.

Dear J. Pierce

Yes, I had heard
that my niece has
been to see you -
Thank you so much
for writing to me -
but I was very
sorry to read your
report -

I have not seen him
since I went to get

him comfortably
settled in Harrogate,
and have had to
read between the
lines of letters. And
I didn't find it very
satisfactory.

- When with him I was
very disheartened at
his general attitude
about his illness. He
spoke of it as an
ordinary breakdown -
utterly ignoring the
real cause. And

remarked "The Doctor
advises me not to take
any alcohol for the
present, on account of
the neuritis" -

I had hoped so much
that you had made
him quite realise -

I have heard of some
instances when he has
asked for a small whisky
& soda, & been refused.
And of course the other
side has not reached
me!.

- No, I think he need

12th. Septr., 1914.

Dear Miss Webster,

You will have heard that I saw Mr. Webster not long ago, and though he was very clear in mind I was not very satisfied with his physical condition. I was disappointed that the pains and nervous symptoms had not more completely passed away.

Is it necessary for him to remain as a patient on our books any longer? If you are satisfied that he has recovered mentally (the physical condition does not matter from this point of view) I can discharge him on hearing from you.

With kind regards,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

7, Cambridge Crescent,
Harrogate.

8th August 1914.

Dear Dr. Bedford Pierce,

Many thanks for
your kind & interesting
letter about Mr. Webster,
who called upon me
yesterday. He has decided
to return home today, &
I have written a few lines
to Dr. Pearson. I quite
think what we both have
agreed upon is the best
course for him to pursue

at the moment, & I sincerely
hope the final result
may prove satisfactory
& give him a few more
years of useful life.

You will be glad to see
that the financial position
of dear old England is
fairly sound today, & I
hope what is being done
may soon end in a lasting
Peace.

Kind regards & best thanks.

Yours faithfully,
J. Gordon Mack

this Winter. With your approval I think a little work, without locomotive excess, would make his mind easier as he would be able to advise & control his assistants.

Kind regards,

Yours faithfully,
J. Hudson Black

7, Cambridge Crescent,
Harrogate.

5th August 1914.

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce,

Just a few lines about Mr Frank Webster whom I have advised to see you tomorrow as I want you to help me in advising me as to what to do for the future. I think he is getting a bit tired of Harrogate; & as he is much better in general health I thought perhaps, with your approval, he might go to the Moors.

to a cousin of his where he would have fresh air & rest. The only point that I see against this is that there will be shooting men & there might be alcohol about.

However I cautioned him about this & said that of course he must make up his mind to be absolutely "I.T." for the future. The Peripheral Neuritis is still present though I think it is in some degree ameliorated.

I believe that D'Arsonval High Frequency will have to be continued for some

considerable time & have written Dr Pearson to that effect, who says that Dr H. Johnson of Darlington can undertake this treatment. Supposing Mr Webster were to go therefore to the Moors he could come home occasionally to have an exhibition of the D'Arsonval. I wonder whether you think Mr Webster would be fit to do a little of his work when the Session begins or would you advise him to give up the idea altogether for

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Lion House
Harrogate
Aug 4: 1914

Dear Dr. Pierce -

In talking with Dr. Black today he expressed a wish for you to see me before I leave the neighbourhood for a time - If it is agreeable to you I could come over on Thursday and call soon after 10 a.m., or soon after 2 P.M., should either of these times

Suit you, There is a return
train suitable to either.

D. Black said he would
write to you -

I am

Yours faithfully

Frank S. Webster

10th July, 1914.

Dear Mr. Webster,

I was very pleased to have your letter and to hear that you were going on so well. The neuritis is certainly a tedious and trouble some complaint but I quite expect that with patience the Harrogate treatment will be successful. I have little doubt but that it will quite clear up, but I can quite understand that sometimes you must feel a little impatient. The great thing is, however for your general health to improve so that you can organise your professional arrangements for the coming winter even if you cannot yourself take an active part in carrying them out.

Yours very truly,

10th July, 1914.

Dear Mr. Webster,

I was very pleased to have your letter and to hear that you were going on so well. The neuritis is certainly a troublesome and tedious complaint, but I quite expect that patience and

Lion House
Arrogate
July 8: 1914

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have purposely been
long in writing to you as
I wished to send you a
good report of my health.
This, I am happy to say I
can do, with the exception
of my legs & feet which
keep painful at times.

I Carefully follow Dr.
Black's instructions but,

As you medical gentlemen
all say, it is a slow process.

I am to stay another two
weeks here, going on with the
treatment, when D. Mack
hopes matters will mend
and I may get away to
the Seaside -

Allow me to take this
opportunity of expressing
my gratitude to you and
D. Mackenzie for helping

me in the time of need
And, with very kind
regards

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Frank S. Webster

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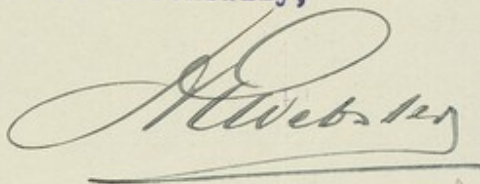
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And all General Mill
Sundries.

Doctor Pearce,
The Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir,

As I have heard nothing further re Mr. F. S.
Webster, whether he is still with you or gone on to
Chester, perhaps you will oblige me with his address
if in the latter case, as I wish to communicate with him.

Yours faithfully,



Went to Chester on Monday June 15.
Possibly gone on to Haregate by
now.

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THE 1940, 1941.

but will write you again
when Mr Webster leaves.
Kind regards & best thanks,

Yours faithfully,
J. Gordon Peck

663
7, Cambridge Crescent,
Harrogate.

24th June 1914.

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce,

I am much obliged
for your kind letter about
Mr Webster. I had already
received a similar note
from Dr Pearson of Darlington
about the case, who kindly
enclosed your letter to me
of the 15th June. I thought
however before writing you
to say I had seen
Mr Webster, I would wait

for a little more experience
of the Case here. It has
evidently been pretty severe
& I Congratulate you upon
the very Successful result
you have attained at York.

I am sure he is very much
indebted to you for your
Skill & management.

I am glad to say that he
has been going on
favourably here. I gave
him Kissingen Saline
Chalybeate Water which
has agreed well. He has
also had D'Arsonval

High Frequency (continuous
current) daily for ten
minutes as a nerve pick-
me-up. In Peripheral
Neuritis Cases I generally
find this very efficacious.

I have now added the
warm Needle Bath &

Spinal Douche followed
by tepid. I note

what you say about
Alcohol, with all of which
of course I entirely agree.
I will do my best here to
back you up.

I won't add more now

15th June, 1914.

Dear Dr. Pearson,

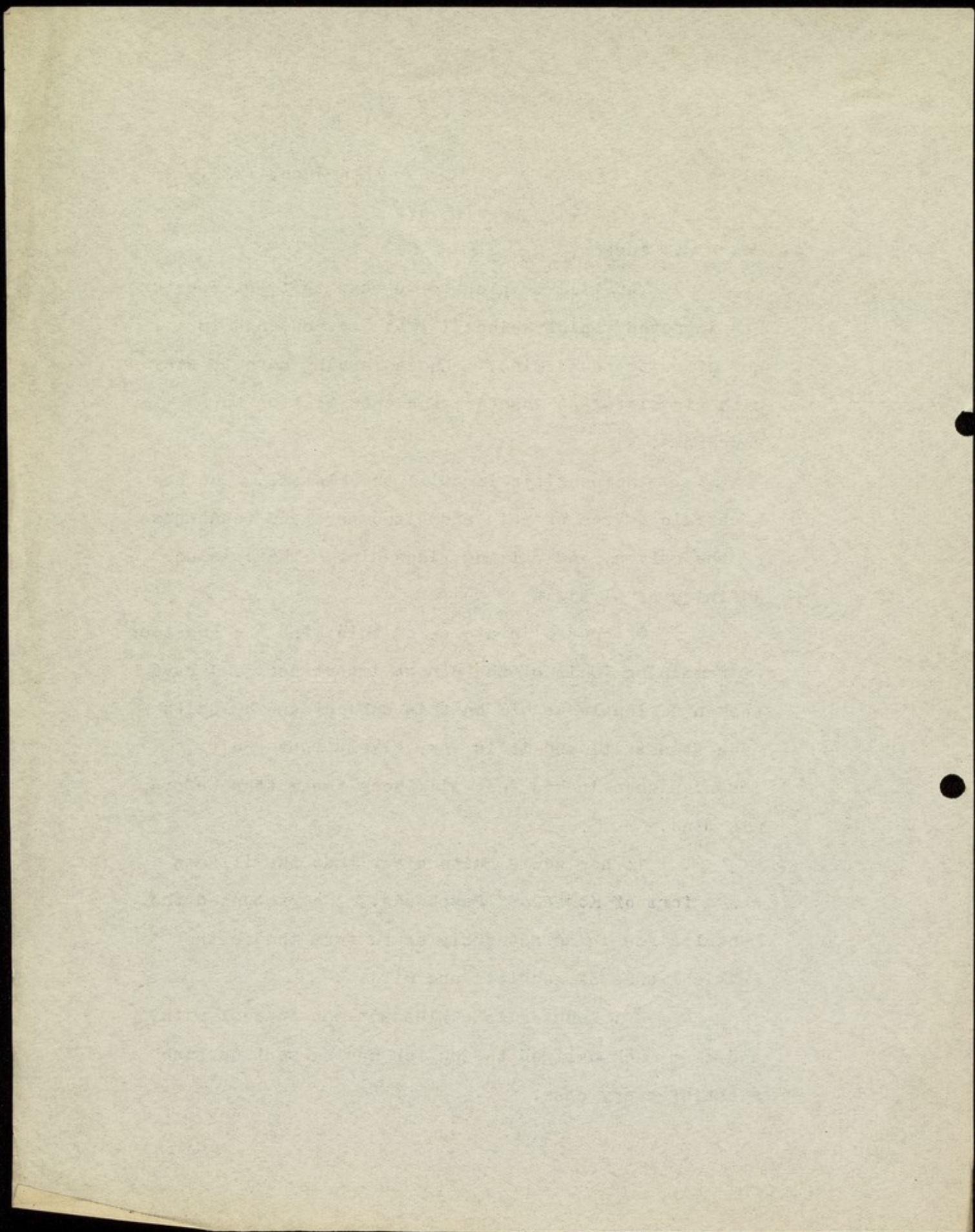
You will be pleased to hear that Mr. Webster has improved rapidly since I wrote to you, and is now of quite sound mind. He is leaving here to stay with his sister at Chester, and then will go to Harrogate.

The neuritis is still troublesome. He has a certain degree of pain and discomfort and tenderness of the calves, and walking tires him. There is no definite paralysis.

Of course in a case of this kind the question of remaining TB is of the utmost importance. I have spoken seriously to him on this subject and he quite understands it, and it is very likely that the inconvenience in his feet will keep the matter before his mind.

It now seems quite clear that the illness was a form of Korsakoff Psychosis. He presented the mental signs in an extremely acute form though the physical ones of neuritis are mild.

Mr. Webster is a pleasant man to deal with, and I am much obliged to you for having sent us such a satisfactory case.



13th June, 1914.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Webster has got on extremely well lately, and according to present arrangements he hopes to go to Chester to see his sister on Monday, and consequently it would not be worth your while to come over. It is a pleasure to see how well he has got on.

Yours very truly,

H. E. Webster, Esq.

18th June 1944

Dear Sir,

I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at present.

I have been very busy with my work and have not had time to look into this matter.

I will try to find out more about it and get back to you as soon as I can.

Yours faithfully,

W. A. R. [Signature]

W. A. R. [Signature]

W. A. R. [Signature]

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62 Hildon Road
Musswell Hill. N.

June 12th 1914.
Dear J. Pierce

I was very glad to have
your Secretary's letter this
morning - Do you think
my niece is ready to come
away on Monday? as he
is very anxious to do.

If so I will travel up by
the 10 train from King's X
& go on to Chester with him
that afternoon.

Do please talk to him very
seriously before he leaves.

With kind regards

Yours very sincerely
James F. Webster.

*Miss Alice
The Rectory
York.*



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Doctor Pearce,
The Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir,

I shall be pleased if you will let me know
in the enclosed stamped envelope if it will be
convenient for me to see Mr. F. S. Webster on Monday,
and greatly oblige,

Yours faithfully,

Enc.



1914, 1915, 1916.

Doctor Pearson,
The Hospital,
for

in the summer of 1914, I was
admitted to the hospital for
a period of six weeks, during
which time I was treated by
Dr. Pearson.

Yours truly,
J. H. [illegible]

Specialist

1914, 1915, 1916.

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admitted to the hospital for
a period of six weeks, during
which time I was treated by
Dr. Pearson.

Yours truly,
J. H. [illegible]

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Dr. Pearson

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11th June, 1914.

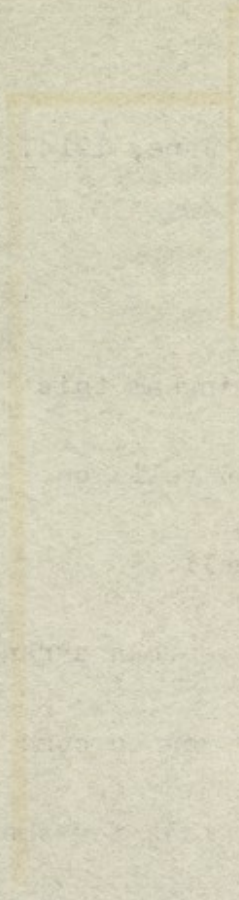
Dear Miss Webster,

Dr. Pierce has gone to Birmingham this morning, but he wishes me to write and tell you that Mr. Webster is doing extremely well.

Dr. Pierce thinks that, if you can arrange it conveniently, it would be well for you to come over and see him soon, and make some plans for the future. He will be at home on Saturday and also on Monday, and could see you either day.

Yours truly,

Asst. Sec.



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NATIONAL TELEPHONE 84.

AT HOME

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ST MEDARD'S

STANHOPE ROAD,

DARLINGTON.

29/5/14.

Dear Dr Pierce

Please send this receipt-
to two Welshes administrators &
I handed the a/c to them & have
not got their address.

Yours. truly
H Carden. Pearson

ST MEDARD'S
STANHOPE ROAD,
DARLINGTON.

STANHOPE ROAD
DARLINGTON

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to advice, but, so far,
has not acted on it -
so I feel very anxious
- I'm afraid we are
horribly tiresome, &
am so sorry to worry
but thought I ought
to let you know this.
With kind regards
Yours very sincerely
James F. Webster.

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62 Hillon Road
Museum Hill
London. N.

June 3rd 1914.

Dear Dr. Pierce

On Monday I had
a letter card from
my Duce. quite clear
& sensible - and yesterday
was so glad to have
your note, with its
good report - But
this morning was
rather disappointed -

He wrote a letter
addressing to me, but
later spoke of me, as
if he were writing
to somebody else -
He is most anxious
to go to Harrogate, on
account of the weather,
but I was hoping
for the change to
Scarborough, first. From
the tone of his letter
I feel he is much

the same as when I
left him on the 6th of
May - (after the double
vision in left eye,
which began on the
14th March, & continued
for more than a week).
And I feel sure there
will be the same
trouble over again if
he will not believe
what part alcohol has
had in this illness -
- He listens quite well

✓
Cambridge.
East St.
Southport.
May 22nd/4

Dr. Bedford Pierce
Dear Sir -

My Father -
(Mr. Frank Webster's
Uncle) & myself -
would be glad to
hear how the
patient was progressing.

If he recognizes
anyone yet - &
if able to walk
a little - either in
or out -

Looking to hear
good news - and
Thanking you in
advance

Truly
Yours
Bessie D. Webster.

19th. May, 1914.

Dear Sir,

Dr. Pierce is away from home, but it will be quite convenient for you to call and see him on Sunday. He is being nursed in bed out in the open, and is still very confused and does not know where he is. He, however, seems to be brighter than he was when he came in.

Yours very truly,

L. Chalton, Esq.

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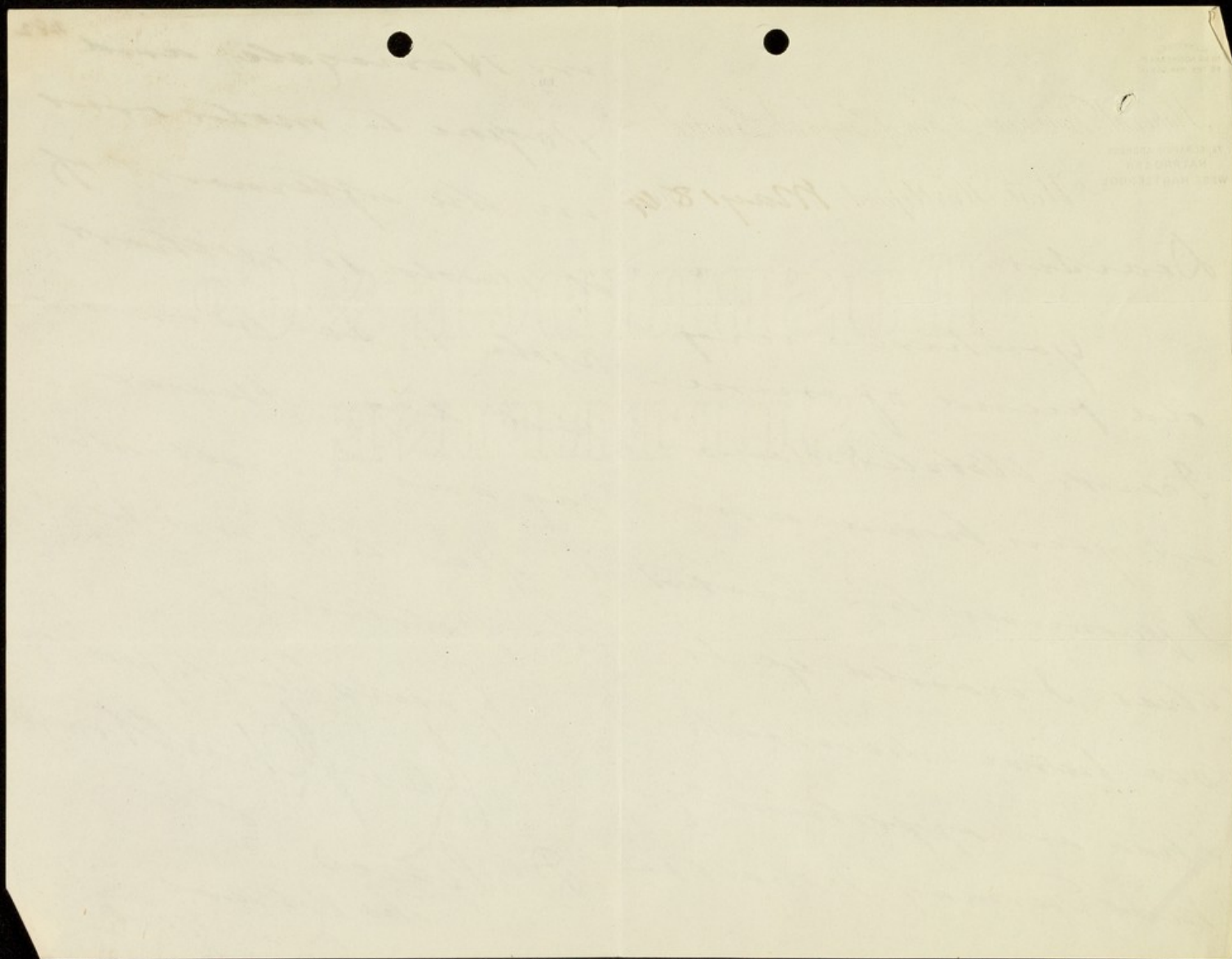
West Hartlepool, May 18/94

Dear Sir

You have a very
old friend of mine.
Frank Webster - staying
in your house and
I promised his sister
that I would go to
see him whenever
I had an opportunity -
Next Sunday I shall be

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in Harrogate and
propose to motor over
in the afternoon if
it would be with-
out to see him on
that day - please
say, and I shall also
be glad to know how
the patient is.

Yours faithfully
R. J. Chalton
Dr. Pinner
The Retreat
York



respectful in this manner -
I leave the matter in your hands
as you know our anxiety
to do everything possible for
my brother's comfort -

Yours very sincerely
Blanche Fremont

TELEPHONE,
GERRARDS CROSS 74.

May 14^{469.}
RAVENS CROFT,
GERRARDS CROSS,
BUCKS.

Dear Dr. Pierce

We think we should
prefer to leave my brother
Mr. Webster in his private
room at any rate for
another month - He seems
for which we understand
will be by y. o. a week -
His first week you kindly
said would be charged

74.4.0.?

I should like to tell you
that my niece & I were both
rather unhappy about my
brother on Tuesday after
seeing him. He was dis-
tinctly clearer & seemed
able to sustain one train
of thought for a couple of lines -
but he was not nearly so
cheerful - & said something

about having been roughly
landed by the "boys" in that
place, but begged us not to
say anything of it, as he did
not wish to complain - he
just wondered whether it is
a fault to attend him
at night & whether there had
been any trouble. I am sure
my brother would resent
anything like rough treat-
ment very much, & I think
has always been so since &

16th. May, 1914.

Dear Mrs. Grimsdale,

We will arrange for Mr. Webster to continue to have a private room for the present.

It is one of the characteristics of his disease to make statements of an entirely imaginary nature, believing them for the moment to be thoroughly true. Many times since Mr. Webster has been here he has quite sincerely offered remarks on topics without a vestige of truth in them. This peculiar symptom is well recognised and depends upon defective memory, and somehow or other the patient fills up the gaps in his memory with wholly fictitious happenings. These are woven in with what is true in a way which is most perplexing.

The night attendant is one of our fully trained nurses, and you need not be the least anxious as to his management.

He is still very confused and restless, and does not seem to know where he is.

Yours very truly,

I trust so much that my Uncle is improving a little - and that you think it possible that he may be able to give the power of attorney, instead of his affairs going through the Court? A cousin seems to wish to take things up horribly quickly. - With kind regards

Yours sincerely

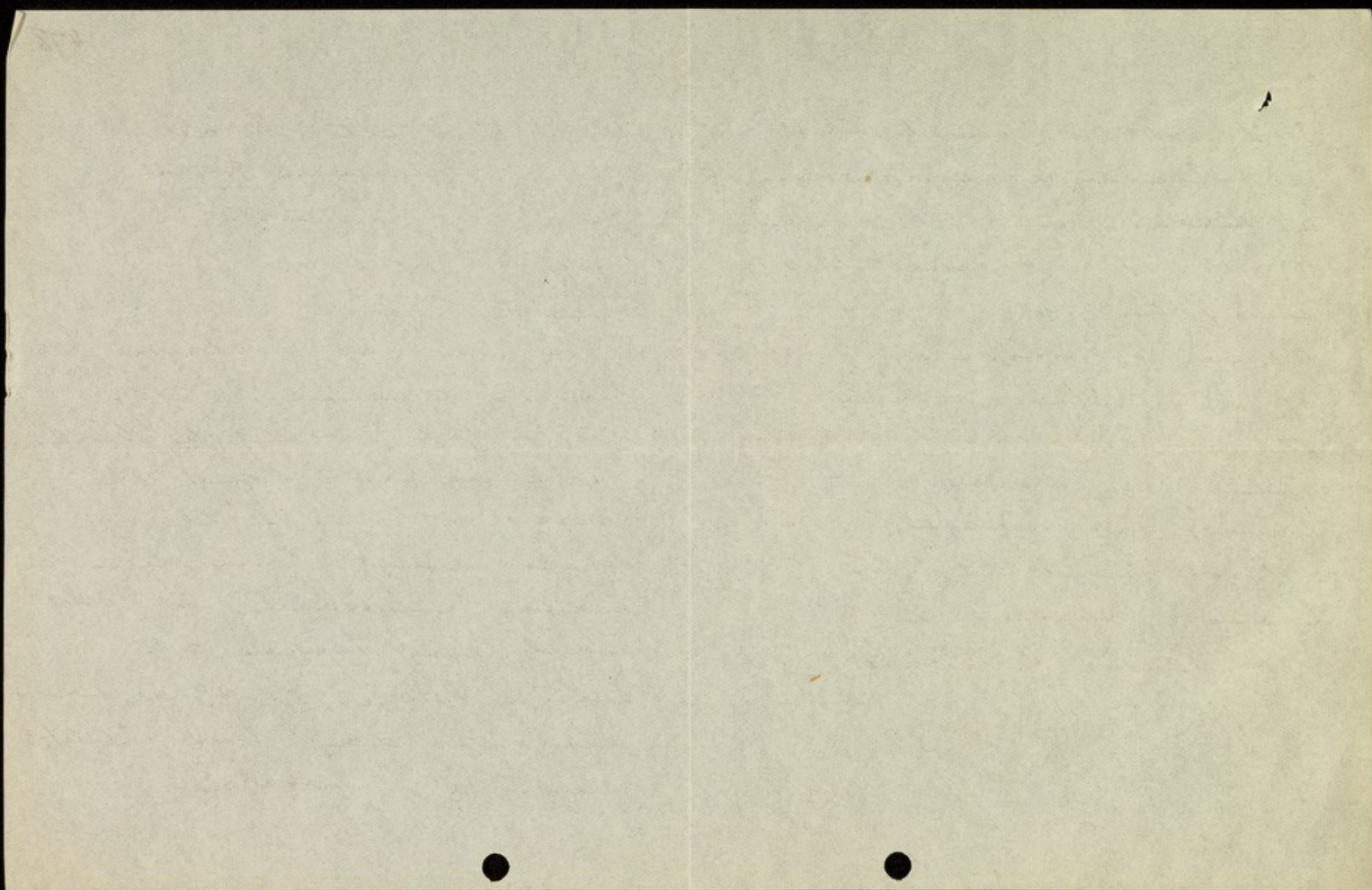
James F. Webster.

62 Victon Road
Muswell Hill
London. N.

May 15th 1914.

Dear J. Pierce

I enclose a cheque for £25 on account as you suggested would be best. - I have not sent the Nurse's a/c, as I think there must have been a little mistake? He was with my Uncle at Dalton House for three weeks and one day, but the a/c says four weeks -



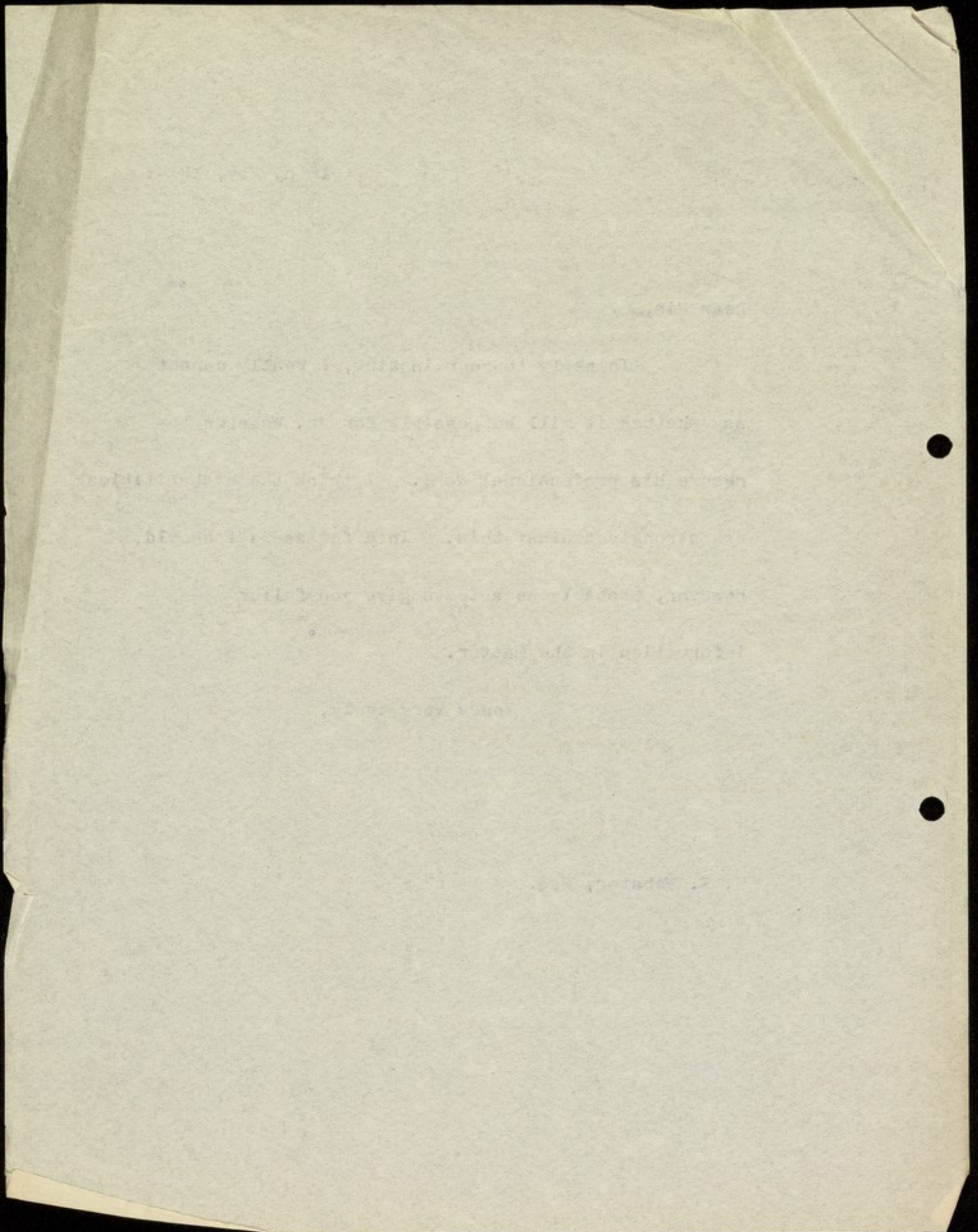
15th. May, 1914.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your inquiry, I really cannot say whether it will be possible for Mr. Webster to resume his professional work. I think the probabilities are strongly against this. In a few weeks I should, however, probably be able to give you fuller information in the matter.

Yours very truly,

H. E. Webster, Esq.



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Dear Dr Preece

Many thanks for your letter re Mr Webster. I am very glad to hear there is some improvement. I think his speech has ^{been} always a little slurred though not so marked as at present. This improvement makes the prognosis a little better.

With kind regards

Yours truly
W. Carden Pearce

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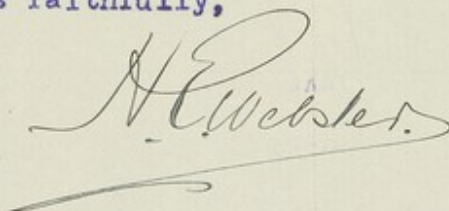
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And all General Mill
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Bedford Pierce, Esq.,
The Retreat,
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Dear Sir,

Thanks for yours to hand this morning. May
I ask you if you think my uncle will ever be fit for
his profession again?

Yours faithfully,



May 14th, 1914.

Bedford Pierce, Esq.,
The National
York.

Dear Sir,

Thanks for yours to hand this morning. May
I ask you if you think my uncle will ever be fit for
his profession again?

Yours faithfully,

[Handwritten signature]

13th. May, 1914.

Dear Sir,

As you have seen Miss Janet Webster recently you will have heard no doubt all that I can say respecting Mr. Webster's present condition. He is quite confused, talks irrelevantly, does not know where he is, nor does he know the names of people about him.

Physically he is rather stronger than he was and is improving. He sleeps fairly well without sedatives.

It is impossible to say how the case will turn out as there are signs of nervous disease which suggest a grave issue. Nevertheless cases such as this sometimes clear up thoroughly, and I think there is reasonable hope that this may be so in the present case.

Yours very truly,

1914, 1915, 1916

The first of these years was a year of great
activity for the United States. The country
was in the midst of a great war, and the
people were fighting for the cause of
freedom and justice.

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freedom and justice.

1917

1918, 1919, 1920

13th. May, 1914.

Dear Mrs. Grimsdale,

The Commissioners have returned the Petition because of the omissions in the Statement of Particulars. These we have marked in pencil, if you will kindly fill them in and return to us as soon as possible.

Mr. Webster remains very much the same to-day. He had a good night, and is quite pleasant tempered this morning. He is undoubtedly stronger, but he remains confused and does not know where he is.

Yours very truly,

13th. May, 1914.

Dear Miss Grimsdale,

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Yours very truly,

13th. May, 1914.

Dear Dr. Pearson,

Just a line to say that your patient is a trifle better. The tenderness of the calves has gone, and he is much stronger on his feet. He is sleeping better and though he remains for the most part every bit as much confused as he was at home, he has had one or two comparatively clear lucid intervals lasting, however, only a very short time. These are, nevertheless, encouraging.

Fulton told me that he had been informed that his speech had always been a little lacking in clearness. Can you confirm this? Though he slurs his words he can, nevertheless, articulate difficult ones clearly. His pupils certainly reacted better to-day than they did formerly.

Yours very truly,

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Doctor Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat,
York.

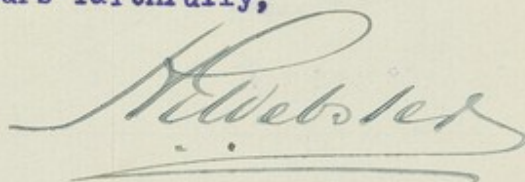
Dear Sir,

I am a nephew of Mr. Frank Webster, who is, I believe, at present at the above address. I have this afternoon had a long interview with my cousin, Miss Janet Webster, and I should be glad if you would let me know at your earliest convenience exactly what you think of this case. Please give me your candid opinion as to whether he will ever be able to resume his profession, also any other information you may have gathered, with a view to assisting us as regards his private affairs.

Thanking you in anticipation of an early reply,

I am,

Yours faithfully,



May 12th., 1914.

Doctor Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir,

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I am,

Yours faithfully,

7th. May, 1914.

Dear Miss Webster,

Just a line to say that Mr. Webster has borne the journey very well under circumstances. He is, of course, very feeble and weak, but not more tired than one would have expected, and has settled in comfortably.

By all means come over to see him any day that is convenient, and if I should be out my colleague, Dr. Mackenzie, will give you particulars.

Yours very truly,

201. May, 1911.

Dear Miss Watson,

Just a line to say that Mr. Watson has

found the journey very all under circumstances.

He is, of course, very fatigued and weak, but not quite
tired than one would have expected, and has settled in

comfortably.

Mr. Watson came over to see him and the
thing is convenient, and if I should be out my colleagues,
Dr. MacKenzie, will give you particulars.

Yours very truly,

Telephone 389.

Dalton House,
Darlington.May 4th 1914.

Dear D. Pierce

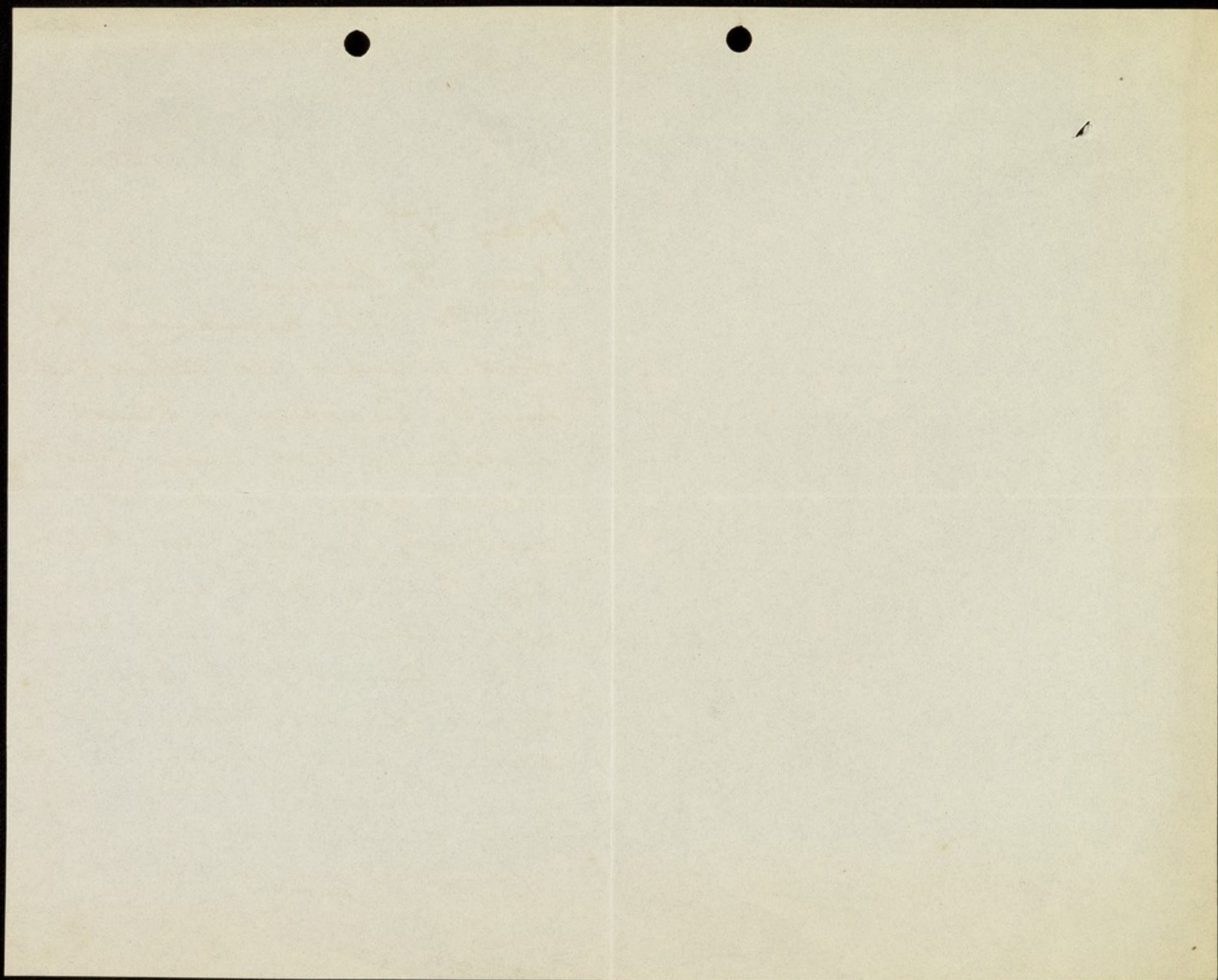
We are sending the
certificates as directed
by D. Pearson, & trust
nothing has been omitted.

- Will you be kind
enough to let us know
by letter how my Uncle
has borne the long drive?

- My Aunt & I hope to
come to see him early
next week. May we call
any time?

With kind regards

Yours very sincerely
James F. Webster.



Webster.

Dalton House
Maud St.
Darlington

May 4th 1914.

Dear Sir

My niece's mental condition remains unchanged, and we feel we shall be so relieved to have your opinion - I think Dr. Pearson will return tonight, & will ask him to ring you up as soon as we have seen him -
I am sending you

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this little note, hoping
that you will bear
us in mind when
making your arrange-
ments for tomorrow
as we are hoping it
may be possible for
you to meet Dr. Parker
here in the morning.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

James F. Webster.

L.
Dr. Bradford Pierce.

Catterick last week &
I arrived last night after
7 months knocking about
Switzerland South of France
London etc - & I am very
much better feel a new
Creature & Mr. Fox has
been wonderfully well.
She has been in the
Isle of Wight.

Trusting you are all
well & enjoying this
lovely weather.

Yours very sincerely
Edith Ross

Telephone 389.

Dalton House,
Darlington.

April 28th 1914

Dear Dr. Pierce

Miss Webster, a friend
of mine sent for me to
come in & see her today.
She is in great trouble
about her niece, Mr. Frank
Webster. She has one of
your nurses with him
(Miss Fulton) who she likes
very much, she is anxious
to have your opinion
and asked me what
your fees would be for

Coming over - so I said I would
write and ask you to send
her word - she knows very
little of her Uncle's financial
position, but I think
he will be quite comfort-
able off but has tired
extraordinary - Miss
Wehler expects an Aunt
coming today to stay a
few days, so if you
would kindly send her
a line ^{to this address} as to fees & whether
you are able to come
over just now, they
would then arrange

with the D here for a con-
sultation. Alcohol seems
the trouble, an attack of
D.T. and the mind has
not cleared - I told her
I was sure you would advise
her as kindly & reasonably
as you were able under
the circumstances -

Excuse this pencil note
but I did not know what
was wrong when I came
in today, so got her to
give me note paper with
her address so I could
post in the town -
Mr. Fry got back to

First week 4.4.0
by arrangement

May 19. 1914

Dear Madam,

At the recent meeting of the
Rehearsal Comtee the terms for Mr Frank
S. Webster were fixed at £7.7.0
a week - to include the services of
a special night nurse -

Enclosed the usual form of agreement
which kindly return to me when
Completed -

Yours faithfully
B. E. Waller

Mrs. Webster.

Enc.
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May 19 1914

Dear Madam,

At the recent meeting of the
Robert Smith the sum of £7.7.0
was paid at £7.7.0
a book - to include the services of
a special right hand -
because the usual form of agreement
which binds them is not when
completed -

Yours faithfully
W. E. Allen

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W. E. Allen

the petitioner in sending
my Brother to the Retreat?
or would the executor
of his Will (there is one
Sole executor) have
power to do so?

We hope you will soon
be able to give us a more
hopeful report of my
brother's condition -

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Klaude Grimsdale

TELEPHONE,
GERRARDS CROSS 74.

May 25¹⁸⁹⁷
RAVENS CROFT,
GERRARDS CROSS,
BUCKS.

Dear Dr. Pierce

Miss Webster has

forwarded to me an account
received from your Secretary
for a quarter's residence
at the Retreat - I think
there is some misunder-
standing about the terms,
for he agreed to pay

27. 7. 0. Verily for a month
only - the fact is there is
some difficulty in finding
out the state of my brother
finances as all his private
papers are in the care of
his Bank - & we don't
know yet whether he are
justified in paying so
much for a longer period -

We hoped by the end of a
month you would be able
to give us a more definite
opinion as to his condition -
& also, if he remains in
the same state whether it
would make any difference
to him if removed to
the land?

Then about the agreement
sent - we don't quite know
who is the proper person
to sign it - do I, as I was

6th. May, 1914.

Dear Sir,

Dr. Pierce has gone over to Scarborough this morning, but he wishes me to send you the enclosed set of forms. I think Dr. Pierce arranged with you last night to let us know what time the patient would be ready. If you will wire doing so, we will arrange for a motor to go over to fetch him. Please give us as much notice as possible.

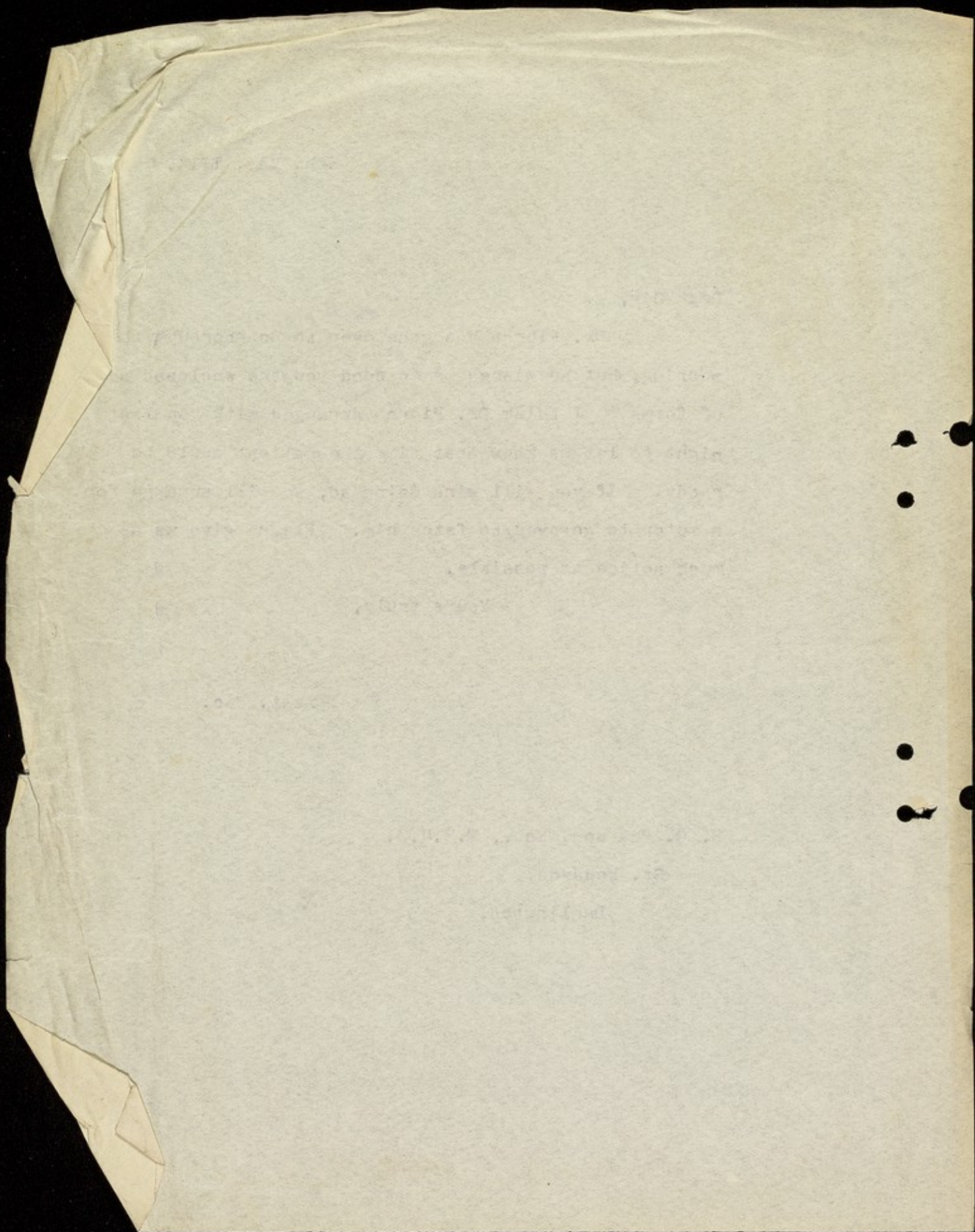
Yours truly,

Asst. Sec.

H. C. Pearson, Esq., F.R.C.S.

St. Medards,

Darlington,



MATTEL. 16. } MIDDLETON-ONE-ROW.
TELEGRAPH OFFICE. }

MIDDLETON-ST. GEORGE,
(CO. DURHAM).

Dalton House
Darlington -

April 29th 1914.

Dear Sir

Thank you very much
for your letter.
We have just had a
talk with Dr. Pearson
and he thinks we might
wait until next week,
when, if there is no
change, he would be
glad to consult with you.

In the meantime we
shall try to ascertain
whether we should
be justified in making
the arrangement, as
at present we know
nothing of my Uncle's
financial affairs -

Believe me
Yours sincerely
James F. Webster.