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Retreat in January,
when I gave her an
estimate (15 guineas) for
the extraction of certain
roots & the fitting of
upper and lower plates.

In sending out
our accounts the fact
that the 15 guineas
was only an estimate

TELEPHONE No. 0250.

1, DUNCOMBE PLACE,
YORK.

Aug. 24th 1914.

Dear Sir

Mr. Constant
has handed me your
letter re Miss Wood's
account.

Miss Wood was
sent to me from the

and not Charge has
evidently been overlooked.
- hence the mistake.

However I have
crossed the entry from
the books. Please accept
my apologies for causing
you this trouble & believe me

Yours Sincerely

CH Phummes

Wm. E. Waller Esq.

TELEPHONE No 9.

20, RAMSHILL ROAD,
SCARBOROUGH.

22.8.14

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your
letter - with regard to this
last account - I will make
enquiries & write you later.

Yours faithfully

T. E. Aspinall

20. RAMSHILL ROAD.
SCARBOROUGH.

New Row

Borroughbridge

Aug 20th 1914

Dr. Pierce

Dear Sir. I received your
letter last night. I enclose
the fee 1 Pound, owing absence.
She is quite well, and has
been, since she returned home.
Has regards the Dentist,
he simply looked into her
mouth. He never took
any teeth out. and it is
impossible for him to get

15 Guineas, for that
small business.

If you remember, when
you wrote to Borobridge
before, about having his teeth
taken out, it was written
back before, saying we would
the question of his ^{teeth} ~~teeth~~
as the Expenses were too heavy.

I remain your truly

Edwin Wood

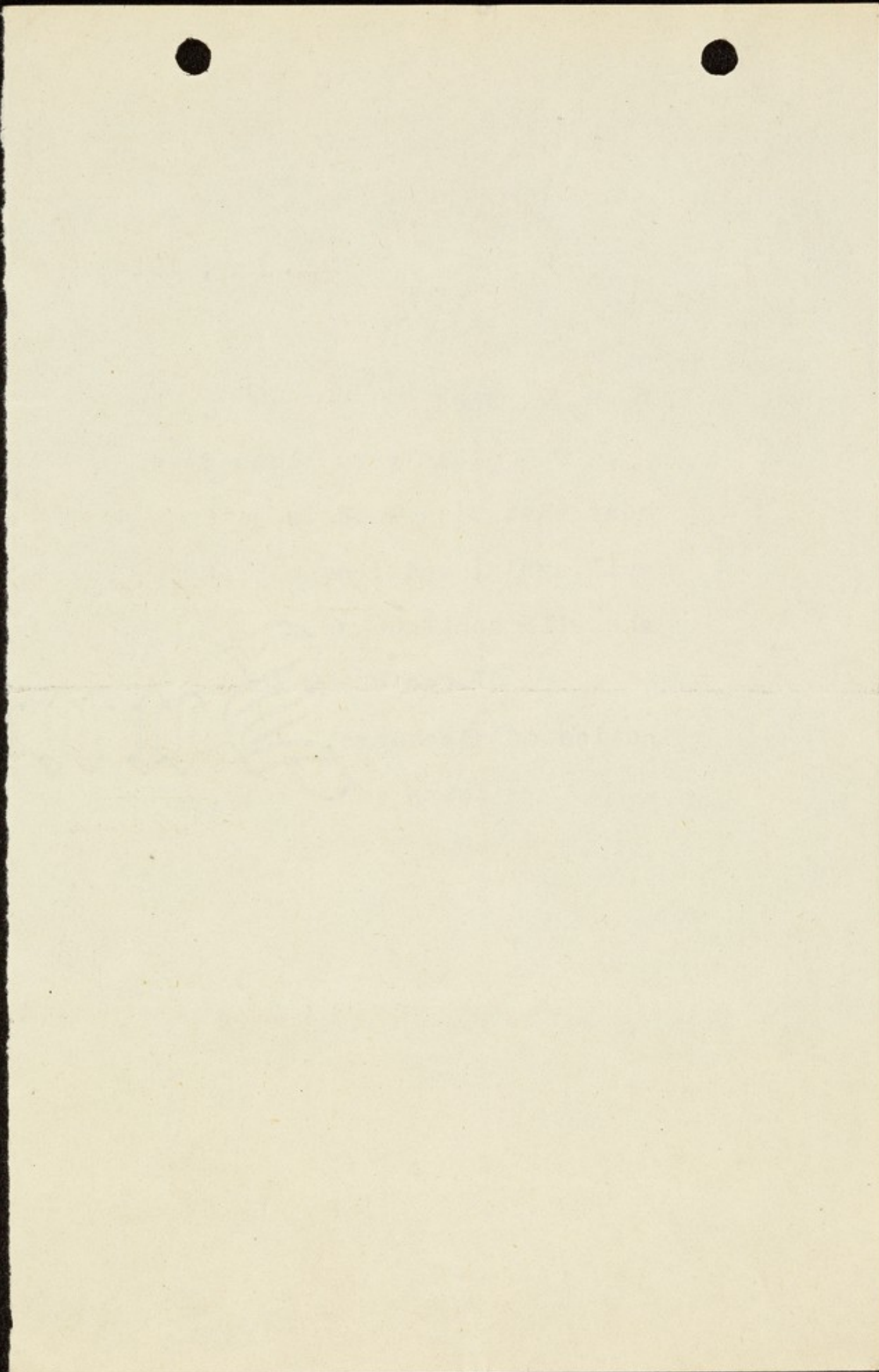
28th. May, 1914.

Dear Mr. Wood,

I am very pleased to hear that Miss Wood is quite well again, and I hope that she will continue so.

I enclose a formal notice of discharge.

Yours very truly,



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New Row

Boroughbridge

May 27th 1914

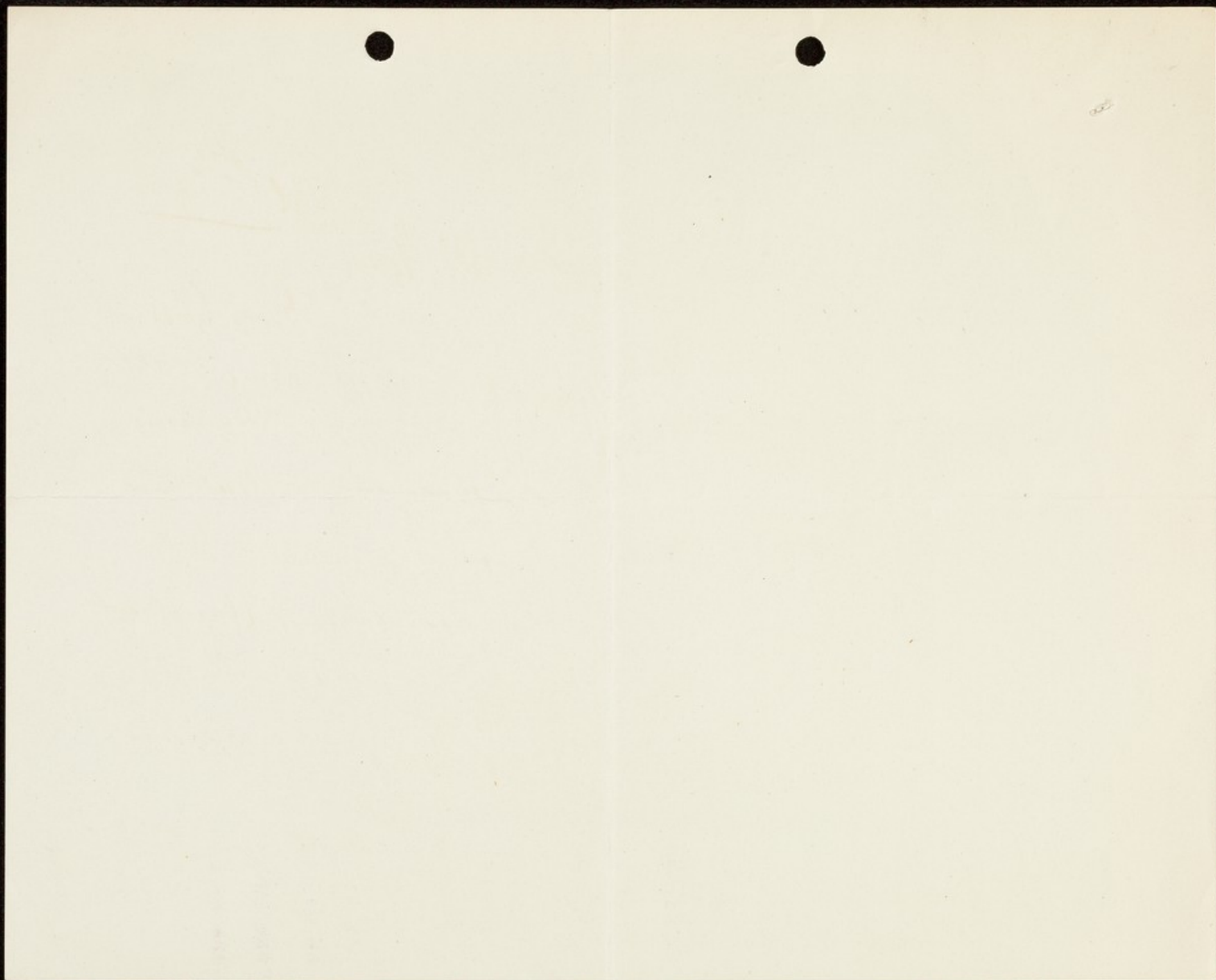
Dr. Bedford Pierce

Dear Sir My Daughter
is quite well again
she is still taking the
mixture which you
recommended hoping she
will continue well

Remain yours

Faithfully

Edwin Wood



Stonecroft,

Leeds Road,

Harrogate. Hk

Apr 1 - 1914

Dear Mr. Herrie.

My niece Lucia
Wood arrived home safely
last evening. She came
up to see me between
the trains having two
hours to wait in Harrogate.
& I thought she looked
much better. Please accept -

Very thanks for your kindness
to her during the time she
has been under your care.
Any money that will be repaid
please to send it to me.

Believe me,

Yrs. Sincerely,

Jennie Allenism.

26th. March, 1914.

Dear Mr. Wood,

I am hoping to go over to Scarborough again on Monday and if Miss Wood continues as well as when I last saw her there is no reason why she should not leave on Tuesday. I am writing to Dr. Daggett by the same post.

We could send a nurse with Miss Wood if necessary, unless some member of the family could meet her in York.

With regard to the account, the Secretary did not know that she would be leaving so shortly. You will only be charged up to the day of leaving. Under the circumstances there is no necessity to sign the agreement, and I understand that there may be some money to refund to you.

It is very satisfactory that Miss Wood has done so well, and that the confusion has cleared up so completely. Yours very truly,

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Dear Mr. Wood,

I am pleased to hear from you and to learn that you are well. I hope you are enjoying the weather as well as the work. I have not much news to write at present, but I will write again soon.

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26th. March, 1914.

Dear Daggett,

Miss Wood has done very well and the confusion has entirely disappeared. It appears clear that she is an epileptic though the attacks are not very severe, but from the description the nusses give they are typical. We have been giving her bromide regularly. The results are satisfactory and I think it should be continued for a long time.

Miss Wood is anxious to return home on Tuesday, and if when I go over on Monday, I find all has gone satisfactorily I see no reason why she should not do so.

Yours very truly,

20th March, 1911.

Dear General,

I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

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Yours faithfully,

New Row
Boroughbridge
March 25th 1914

Dear Sir

In answer to the letter & Enclosure
I do not exactly understand
the statement: sent. It is only
5 weeks since my Daughter left
home. and the account is made
out for 3 months. Miss Atkinson
was informed that my Daughter
was to go to Scarborough for a fortnight
and that Expires at the end of

the present month - and that
brings her residence under
your care less than six weeks
under the Circumstance
I do not feel Inclined
to sign any agreement
until I understand more fully
what it means

I should like to know if
Miss Wood is leaving Leebro
next Tuesday and if some one is to
be there to bring her home

Yours faithfully
Edwin Wood

TELEPHONE
NO 9 BOROUBRIDGE.

March 7/14

Ladywell,
Boroughbridge,
York.

Dear Dr. Bedford Price

I ought to have written
you some days ago about
Miss Wood - but somehow
the matter escaped me &
I had made no note of it.

— Miss Wood's friends
have talked over the
Doctor's suggestion with regard
to her teeth - but they
have decided to leave
the matter in abeyance
for the present - chiefly

I believe, because of
the expense. — They
think they will have
their resources too
much burdened owing
to current expenses. —
It seems a pity. —
Hoping their Wood &
Credition is satisfactory
& with kind regards
believe me

Sincerely Yours
Henry J. Daggeld

TELEPHONE
No 9 BOROUGHBRIDGE.

Feb 26/14

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Ladywell,
Boroughbridge,
York.

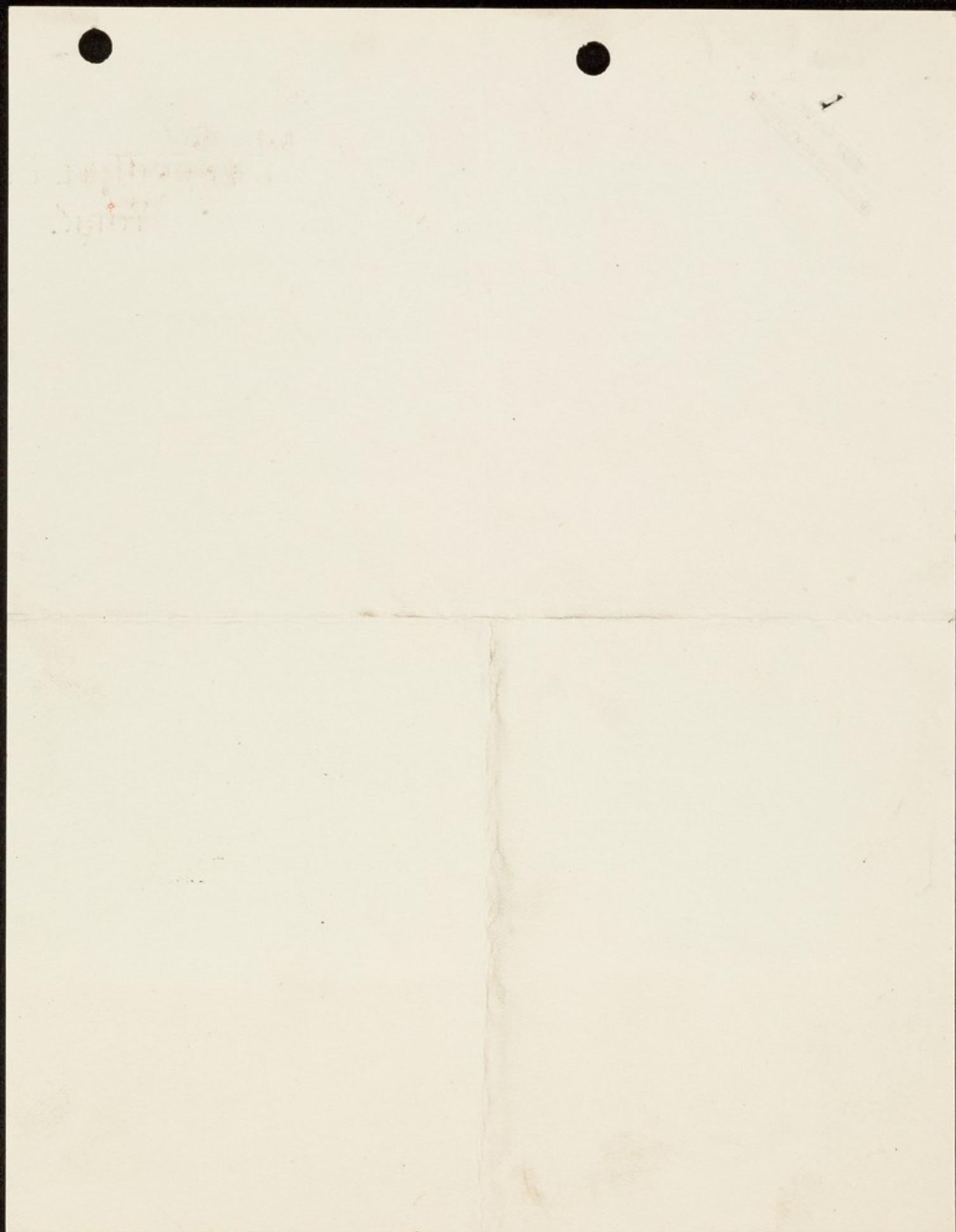
Dear Sir

Thank you for your
letter of Feb 24th in reference
of Miss Nood. —

I have seen her Sister today
who will talk over the
Deuter's proposal with
Miss Nood's executor tomorrow,
& when I hear what has
been decided I will write
you again. —

I am glad to hear a good
account of Miss Nood's
Condition. —

Believe me
Yours very truly
J Bedford Pierce Henry I Duxbury



After the fums have
settled down she will
require upper & lower plates,
which if made in vulcanite
I could do for £15-15-0
(including the extractions).

Yours sincerely,

C. H. Plummer.

TELEPHONE No. 0250.

1, DUNCOMBE PLACE,
YORK.

Feb. 24th 1914.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I examined
Miss Wood's mouth this
morning: I have advised
the extraction of the numerous
Stumps & also of one or two
Carious teeth, this making
a total of 20 for extraction.

1111 HORTON ST.
R. DUNCOMBE PLACE
YORK

Mar 20 1914

Dear Sir,

At the meeting of the Relief Committee
held on Tuesday the terms for Geo. Fisher Wood
have fixed at £10 5 0 a week.

Enclosed the usual agreement
form which kindly return to me when
signed & returned.

Yours faithfully

W. C. Waller Secy

Geo. Fisher Wood

Mar 20 1914

Dear Sir,

At the meeting of the Board of Directors
held on Monday the 16th for the purpose of
the year at 10:30 a.m.
Resolved the annual report
from which kindly refer to the other
pages contained.

Very faithfully
W. E. Miller
Secy

Chairman of