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Oct 25 '16

Berlin Lodge

Boston Stone Lane -

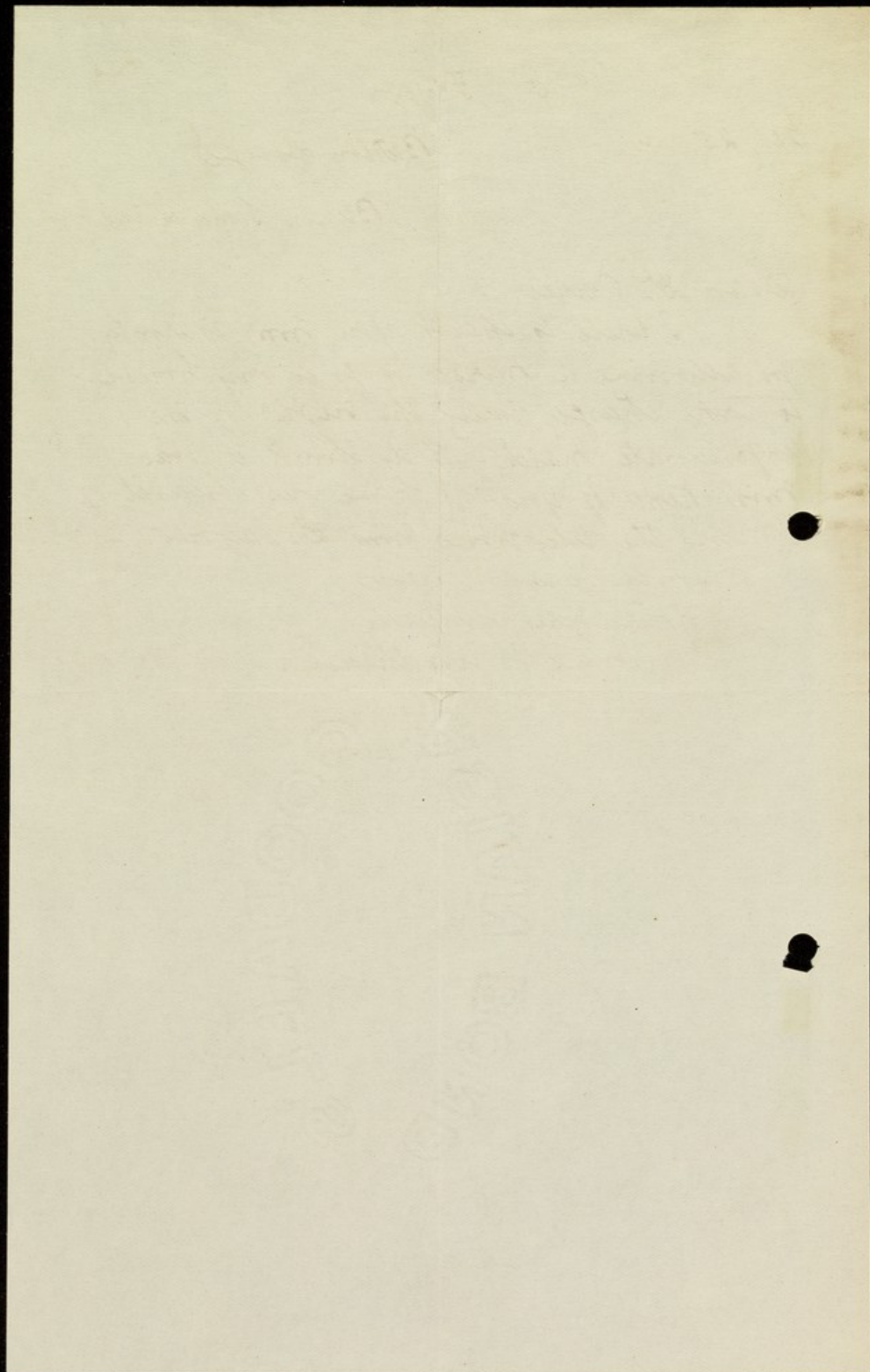
Dear Dr. Pease -

I write to thank you most warmly
for allowing a nurse to go to my house
to take charge during the night of my
unfortunate maid - I do think it was
most kind of you - I have just heard of
it thro' the telephone from Dr. Faynes. -

Warmly thanking you

Yours very sincerely

Annie W. Woodhead -



September 9th, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Ecroyd,

I do not know where Miss Hannah Woodhead is and consequently cannot write to invite her to come and see me in Leeds.

Unless she is willing to come I do not see how anything can be done, as I suppose it will be useless for a member of the family to attempt to bring her.

If I do not see her before the 25th inst. there is no alternative but to discharge her.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

October 21, 1915

CONFIDENTIAL

I do not know where the machine is and

consequently, I am unable to give you any

information.

I am sure that you will find the

machine in the room.

I am sure that you will find the

machine in the room.

I am sure that you will find the

machine.

Very truly,
Yours,

Sept. 7th 1916

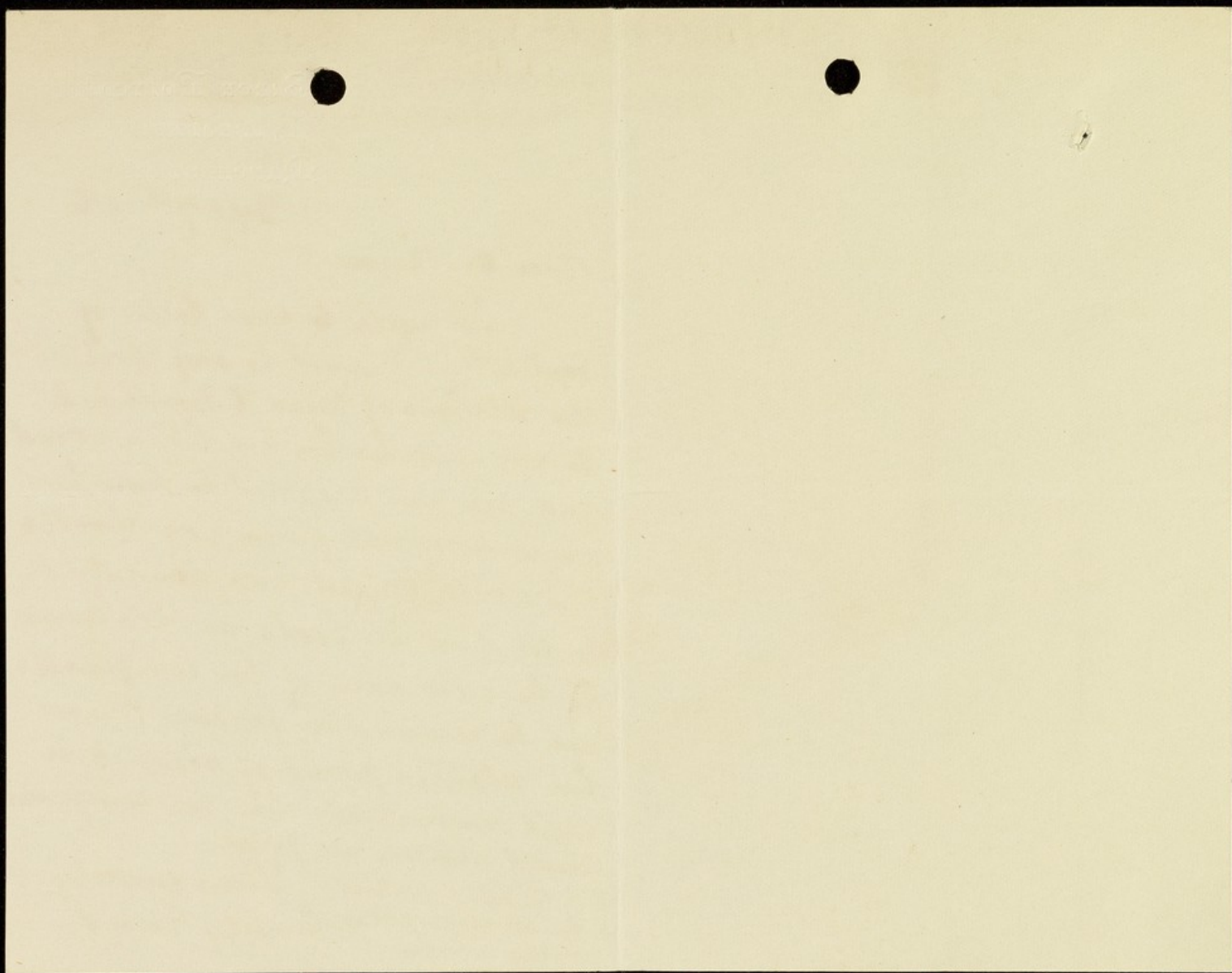
Dear Dr. Pierce

In reply to your letter of Sept. 4th - I regret to say that the relatives of Miss H. Woodhead do not consider her condition normal and are not prepared to have her name removed from your books

I would suggest you invited her to see you in Leeds as this seems to be necessary if her certificates are to remain in force. From her relatives point of view it is most important that her certificates should remain in force.

P.S. I am expecting to be at above address for the winter.

Yours sincerely
Emily Lloyd.



20
% Miss Riley
York 601.
Rosed Beach
m. Fleetwood
Aug 9th 1916

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am enclosing cheque value £7.18.9
in payment of enclosed account on behalf of my
sister Miss Hannah Woodhead. As "petitioner" in the
case I have not been informed of any "specified" time
being appointed for her "leave of absence on trial".

Please let me know if I am right in presuming that
in her case the "leave of absence" is indefinite.

Order
Exprin
Sep. 29. 1916.

Yours truly
Emily Croyd.

Dear Mr. Parker

no payment of interest on behalf of

being appointed for the "year of absence on trial."

There is one thing I am right in thinking that

Feb 2. '16

SUNNY LEA,

NEW EARSWICK,

YORK.

Dear L. Pierce,

We are expecting our sister
Hannah tomorrow about 12.30 p.m.
Should be here nothing to the
contrary - and we will arrange
to have a cab here at 5 o'clock to
take her back to The Retreat -

When there is anything fresh

to communicate kindly write to
Mrs Emyd or Mrs Faulkner. -

Yours sincerely,

Ernie B. Woodhead -

her family are quite at
a loss to know what
she is living upon.

With kind regards

Yours truly

Emily Lloyd.

49 Rippingham Road^{501.}
Miltonington
Manchester.
April 26th 1916

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am enclosing you a
copy of a letter I received
this a. m. from my sister
Hannah Woodhead.

She enjoys life in Harrogate
very much and the
climate seems to suit her.

I am most anxious that
she should not again

undertake the physical
and mental strain of
nursing

She has no income of her
own besides £8.2.0^{per annum} from the
nurses pension fund. She
gives me no address.

Unless she can be
persuaded to accept what
the family are willing to
place in the bank for
her benefit - I am much
afraid her mental stability

will soon be upset again.

I am naturally very
deeply concerned about
the matter and wonder
if you can do anything
to persuade her.

The £10.0.0 mentioned
still lies in the bank and
will shortly be added to
by other contributors.

I was most anxious that
this money should be at
her disposal as soon as
she was released because

TELEPHONE: 282.

THROXENBY HALL,

SCARBOROUGH.

557.
April 13 1916

Dear Dr. R. P. R. R.

Miss Woodhead heard
from Mr. R. R. today, who
has had a good report of
her from Mr. R. R. R. R.
So she wrote me to ask
if you can say definitely
whether she can go, as she
would like to write to
her old landlady about
her worms? The uncle

has evidently advised,
that when she leaves here
she should go to her old
room - & the land lady is
willing to have her again.

Mrs Rounding went off
very cheerfully this morning.

Please thank Mr Price for
his letter & am glad she
liked the stones sent -

Respectfully

Yrs very truly
Edith A. Evans

The Secretary is instructed to obtain the signature of the Clerks of the Monthly Meetings to the annexed form, before the reception of a patient recommended for admission to the Retreat, at the lowest rate of payment. In any case in which the Meeting does not guarantee the payments as they become due, the customary guarantee by some responsible person on the patient's behalf will also be needed.

Form for Cases admitted under the recommendation of
Yorkshire Quarterly Meeting.

THE RETREAT, YORK,

9th of 12th month, 1815.

To the Treasurer of the Friends' Retreat, York.

On behalf of York

Monthly Meeting,

I desire that Hannah Woodhead be recommended for admission to the Retreat, York, at the lowest or "recommended" rate of payment (which is at present ^{fifteen} ~~fourteen~~ shillings per week, but is subject to alteration).

And I hereby undertake on behalf of York —

Meeting and by its direction, to guarantee that the quarterly payments shall be made as they become due, in accordance with the rules of the Institution.

[This can be struck out if an approved guarantee by some responsible person is given instead.]

G. Mennell

Clerk to York Monthly Meeting.

At the request of York —

Monthly Meeting as

above, I hereby "recommend" the patient named above, for admission to the Retreat, at the lowest or "recommended" rate.

On behalf of Yorkshire Quarterly Meeting, 11 Dec 1815

(Signed)

Rich Thompson

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

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

N.B.—It is considered desirable that the recommendations given by the various Monthly Meetings for the admission of patients at the lowest rate of payment should come up for revision and renewal every five years. This will give to recommending Meetings the opportunity to consider any altered circumstances caused by the lapse of time.

CRATFORD,
NEW BARNICK,
YORK

April 15. 16

Dear Dr Pierce

I am glad to hear
you consider my sister
well enough to return
to Harrogate. I thought
her looking wonderfully
well the last time I
saw her in New Earswith.

I should like to thank
you for your kind care
of her.

Yours very truly
Louisa Faulkner

NEW YORK
JANUARY 1, 1904

27th April, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Ercoyd,

I must confess that the position in respect to Miss Woodhead appears very unsatisfactory. She is a very independent person, and evidently she is determined to try and make her own way in the world again.

I should explain that she has not finally left the Retreat, but is a patient on leave of absence, and if anything went wrong it would be possible for her to be brought back here without fresh certificates.

She did exceedingly well at Throxenby, and gave no trouble, and I expect all will go well for a time, though, with you, I cannot but fear that after a time her troubles will re-appear.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

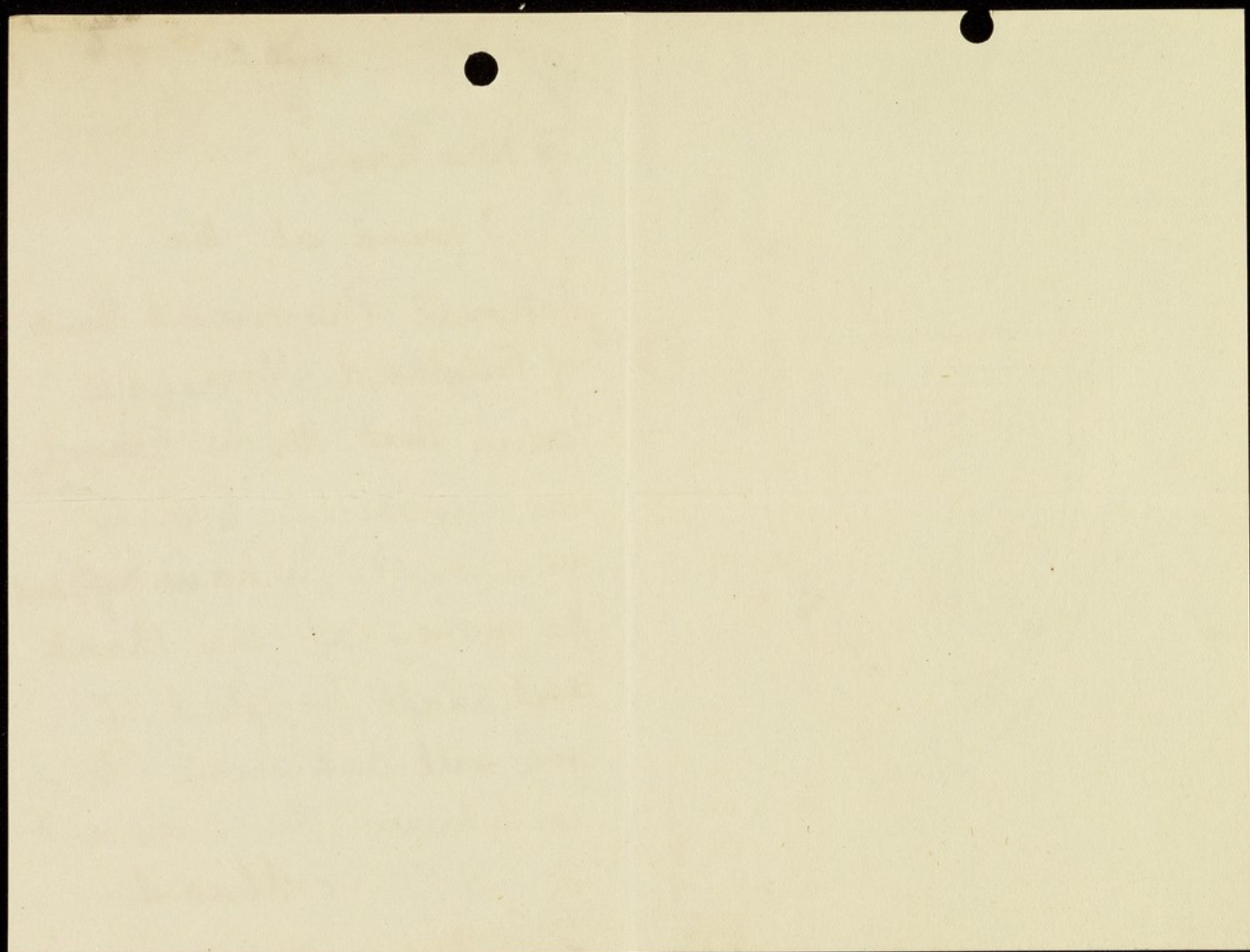
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April 24th 1916

To Mrs Ecroyd

I found at the
National Provincial Bank
of England Harrogate
today that Mr W. Ecroyd
has deposited £10 to
my account. I have refused
the money at the Bank
and shall be glad if
you will ask him to
withdraw the account.

H. Woodhead



CRITFORD,
NEW BARNETT,
YORK

April 17. 16

Dear Doctor Pierce

I hear from Mrs
Ecroyd today that our
sister Hannah has
written for her certificate
and testimonials, and we
fear that she intends
to take up nursing
again at once. There
is no financial need
for this, and if you do
not think this suitable

will you kindly advise
her not to do so:

Yours very truly
Louisa Faulkner

Thoresbury Hall

Scarborough

April 16th 1916

Mr. Pierce

I have received
a letter from my sister
saying you had written
to say I was to be
liberated.

Will you forward my
bill to me as I have
I think sufficient money
in my Post office Savings

Bank Book to meet it, &
can draw the money when
I know the amount.

Will it be all right if I
left here next Wednesday?

Yours sincerely
Hannah Woodhead.

14th April, 1916.

Dear Miss Elkins,

I am writing to Miss Woodhead's relatives suggesting that she should go away as she wishes but I cannot arrange anything definite until I hear from them.

I have heard from your brother-in-law, and happily they escaped although they have had an alarming time of it.

They had a very good picnic yesterday to Farndale in spite of the weather being rather cold.

I hope you are all getting on all right.

You will be interested in hearing that Miss Sara Hearder has been appointed Matron at Bethlem Hospital. I have had a letter from her to-day on the matter.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

10th April, 1918.

Dear Miss I. I.

I am writing to you in a very hurried way, but I cannot
leave anything unsaid. I have been very busy lately, but I
I have been very busy lately, but I have been very busy lately,
they have been very busy lately, but I have been very busy lately,
of it. I have been very busy lately, but I have been very busy lately,
The last of the season has been very busy lately, but I have been very busy lately,
in the of the season has been very busy lately, but I have been very busy lately,
I have been very busy lately, but I have been very busy lately,
on will be very busy lately, but I have been very busy lately,
Heard has been very busy lately, but I have been very busy lately,
I have been very busy lately, but I have been very busy lately,

Yours very truly,

14th April, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Faulkner,

Your sister is very much better and is wishful to return to her lodgings at Harrogate, and I understand that her landlady is willing to have her back. Your sister is not quite well, but really she is wonderfully improved, and I should think that it would be quite suitable for her to do as she wishes. She could go on leave of absence from the Retreat so that if anything should go wrong she could come back here.

For some weeks she has been at Scarborough and has done very well there, and has gone about just as she pleased.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

14th April, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Falkner,

Your letter is very much better and I am
glad to hear that you are feeling better, and I
stand that her husband is willing to have her back.
Your letter is not quite well, but really the
wonderfully improved, and I would think that it
would be quite suitable for her to do as she likes.
I could not have of course from the letter
so that if anything should go wrong she could come
back here.

For some weeks she has been at home, and
has done very well here, and has gone about
just as she pleased.

I remain,
Yours very truly,

369.

Briarcliffe,
Doncaster.

Dec 6, 1915

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you for your
letter, but you do not say
if she went over to Harrogate
to get her papers & money.

I am writing to her sister
Mrs. Escrope, though had
you not said she was not
on good terms with them, I
should have written to Miss
Annie W. & Mrs. Follmer
at Exmouth.

I shall be very glad to do
what I can and would like
to see her with Harriett's consent
to take charge of her money.
But it should be with her
consent. and I would then

undoubtedly the duty myself,
provided her relations with
her sisters made this unde-
sirable

I am asking Mrs. Corry
the following questions:—

- (1) How much money of her
own has she?
- (2) Was the £100.00 already paid,
paid out of her own money
"a big her sister's?"
- (3) Are her sisters willing to pay
the 13/- a week & leave
her money intact, and do
they wish to continue this?

In hearing from her I will
write you again, and perhaps
write to ~~her~~ ^{London} & see her at the
next Committee time.

It is no use keeping with
her affairs until I get to know
all the facts, & the present
position.

I expect the amount of money

she has would make it very
difficult to spend £20. £20
over an application to the
Court for the appointment of a
receiver, & that with her
(her sister's) written consent, they might
safely take over the charge
of her money - which I expect
is very limited in amount.

I will write again when
I hear from Mrs. Corry

Hoping you are all well

I am

Yours very truly

Joseph F. Blake

Your last letter was dated
4th November, instead of
4th December



TELEPHONE NO 514.

Low Fishergrate & 41. St. Sepulchre Gate.

Doncaster Dec 3rd 1915

Dear Dr. Purce;

In reply to your letter I shall be glad to do anything I can for my poor Cousin Hannah Woodhead. What the fact is I really know nothing of her affairs. at the last Committee I was at, I told you the circumstances that she could not get her boxes. and you said you would send some one over to Clarivogbe with her to get them. She said she had two drafts in them. And what the answer was I do not know, & I have heard nothing since. If you tell me I will talk it up with her sisters, Mrs. Fotherman, & Anne, as they really were the means of getting her to the Retreat, & I suppose signed the forms.

I don't suppose that Hannah

I was a known person at

has much money ~~at~~ all, & that
her relations will have to keep
her. I think Maria ¹
left her something & her will
but the executors have been
unable to realize anything at
present, as the school property
is unsaleable since the bombardment.

In the mean time if you can
tell me, if you did send to
Harrogate & what you found
on investigation as to her
means &c.

I am sorry you have this
trouble.

Yours very truly

Joseph F. Blount

What state is Hannah entered
at, & have the accounts been
paid? & who has paid them?
"It would I should think
be worth while to apply
to the Commissioners; but this
depends on the amount of the

1st December, 1915.

Dear Mr. Clark,

I have had a talk to Miss Woodhead, who is a good deal distressed because the account here is running up against her and she is not able to pay it herself, not having control of her money. She is a good deal upset at the thought that her relatives should be expected to pay for her while she is here. The whole situation is perplexing to her as she sees no reason why she should be under care at all; she says she has always been independent of her friends and paid her own way, and she says she wishes to continue to do so. She tells me she has some money that she has saved which she would like to be used, and the question now rises whether she should give someone a power of attorney to act for her. I have explained this to her and made the suggestion that you should nominate someone to act for her in this matter, and that she should sign the necessary document empowering him or her to do so. Miss Woodhead has, I think, full confidence in you and would be willing to give the necessary authority to anyone you may nominate.

I am showing her this letter before it goes so that she can write to you herself if she wishes.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1st December, 1915.

Dear Mr. Clark,

Supplementary to my letter to you about

Miss Woodhead, there is, of course, some objection to a person under care signing a power of attorney, but in the present case the amount at issue is quite small, and I think Miss Woodhead quite understands the situation. The alternative, of course, to apply to the Court for the appointment of a Receiver would cost some £20 or £30, and would swallow up most of the money. If you approve of this, I would suggest that you communicate with Mrs. Ercoyd, who has, I think, the papers and script.

With kind regards.

Yours very truly,

AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

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

TELEPHONE { YORK N°112.
LEEDS N°3877.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

25th November, 1915.

Dear Mr. Scott,

Miss Woodhead has
very small means, and I do not
know where the guineas is
coming from, but we will send
on the account to the relatives.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

25th November, 1915.

Dear Mr. Scott,

Miss Woodhead has

very small means, and I do not

know where the guinea is

coming from, but we will send

on the account to the relatives.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

H. V. SCOTT,
CLERK TO THE JUSTICES.
TELEPHONE 13D.

*Magistrates' Clerk's Office,
Clifford Street,
York.*

24th November 1915.

Dear Sir,

Miss Hannah Woodhead.

Enclosed I beg to send you a
little account against this patient and
shall be obliged by your handing the same
to her.

Yours faithfully,

H. V. Scott

Clerk to the Justices.

Dr. Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat,
Heslington Road,
York.

24th November 1915.

Dear Sir,

Miss Hannah Woodhead.

Enclosed I beg to send you a
little account against this patient and
shall be obliged by your handing the same
to her.

Yours faithfully,

Clerk to the Justice.

Dr. Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat,
Heslington Road,
York.

4th November, 1915.

Dear Mr. Clark,

I understand that one of Miss Woodhead's sisters, I think it is Mrs. Ercroft, has possession of her papers, and, of course, I do not suggest that anything should be done excepting with their approval. I have not written to them on the matter as yet. My object in writing to you was that Miss Woodhead would be more likely to give authority to deal with the property to some person nominated by you, as at present she is not on very good terms with her sisters.

She is admitted at the lowest rate, 13/- per week, on the recommendation of the Monthly Meeting, and £10 have been paid towards the account.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

11/11/1911

Dear Mr. Clark,

I understand that one of Miss Woodhead's sisters,
I think it is Mrs. E. Woodhead, has possession of her papers,
and, of course, I do not want to do anything which would be
done excepting with their approval. I have not written
to them on the matter as yet. My object in writing to
you was that Miss Woodhead would be more likely to give
authority to deal with the property to some person
nominated by you, as at present she is not on very good
terms with her sisters.
She is admitted at the lowest rate, 15/- per
week, on the recommendation of the County Council, and
I have been paid towards the account.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

22nd October, 1915.

Dear Mennell,

There is no doubt that Miss Woodhead is a proper person to come here as a "recommended" case. As she is a member of Harrogate Meeting I would suggest that you apply to the Overseers of Harrogate Meeting asking for their opinion, and if this coincides with my own, you should then sign the Recommendation form, but there is no great hurry in the matter. The poor woman will not be turned out for want of any formalities, and all the Committee will do will be to consider the terms unfixed until the Recommendation is duly received.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

York Monthly Meeting.

Clerk :
G. H. MENNELL.

Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat,
York.

20, CASTLEGATE,
YORK,

19th October 1915

My dear Pierce,

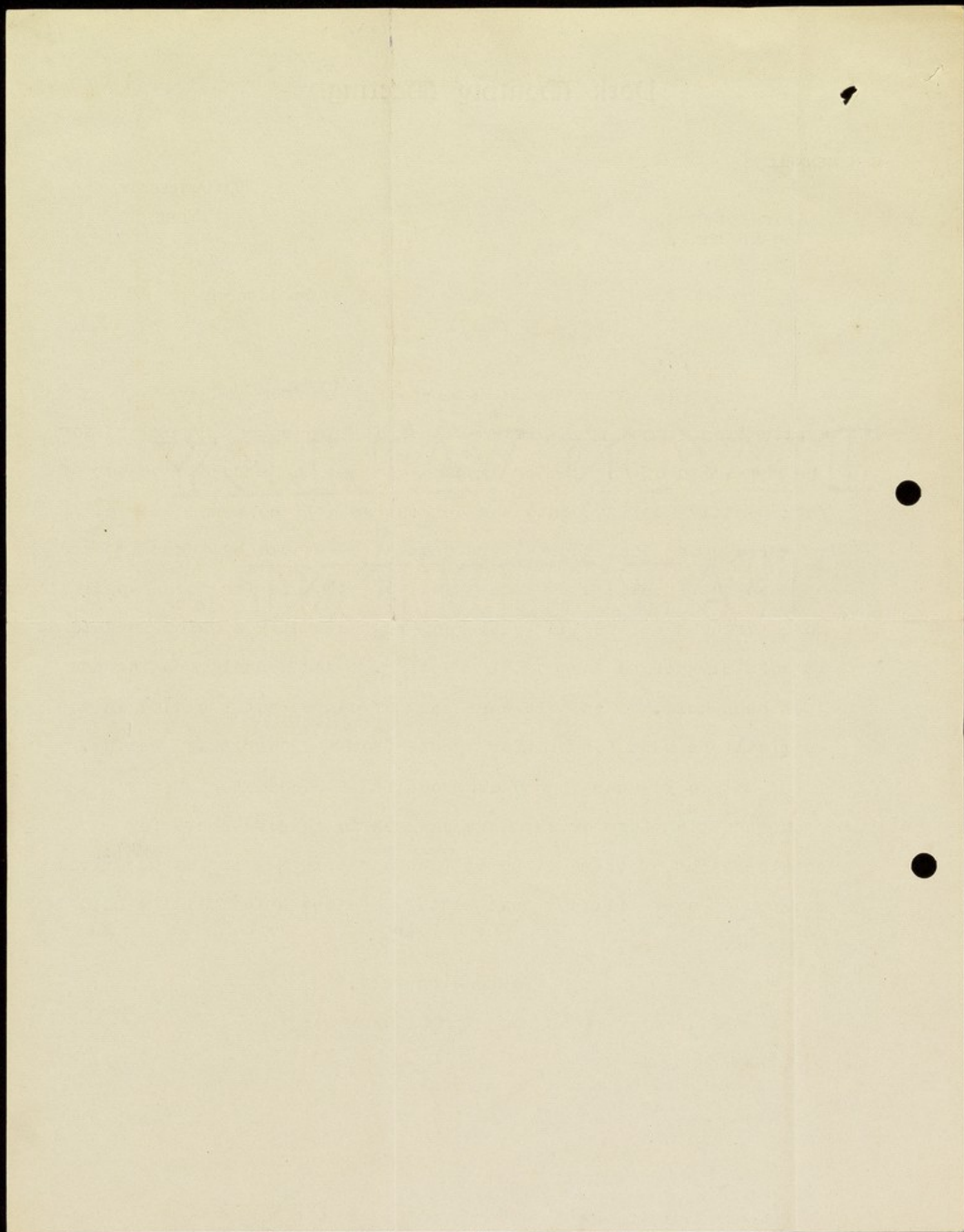
I yesterday received by hand - possibly from you - an application signed by Louisa Faulkner of Marple near Stockport for the admission of her sister Hannah Woodhead (a Harrogate member of York Monthly Meeting) into the Retreat as a "recommended" case.

I suppose that the matter is one that should be taken in hand at once but I believe that the usual practice is for these applications to be brought before the Meeting of representatives which is held immediately before the Monthly Meeting. Our Monthly Meeting has just been held and in this case was of course not included in the applications sent forward for grants from the Quarterly Meeting.

What do you want me to do about it? Should I sign the recommendation form or send the case on to the overseers for consideration or bring it up at the Quarterly Meeting at Sheffield or keep it over till our next Monthly Meeting which will be held in December?

Yours sincerely,

G. H. Mennell



120.
F. J. R. Corbett
2 Spring Bank
Marple
nr Stockport
Oct. 17. 15

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you for your
letter of the 13th inst.

I enclose an application
to the Clerk of the
Monthly Meeting for
the lowest terms for
my sister Hannah.

Unfortunately, I
do not know the

name of the Clerk
and have no means
of discovering who he
is before Tuesday, so
I think it best to
enclose the application
to you.

I hope this will not
give you extra trouble,
I feel somehow as if
I had not quite grasped
what is required

Yours sincerely
Louisa Faulkner

15th October, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Faulkner,

Mr. Thompson has asked me to write to you respecting the terms for Miss Woodhead. As she is a member of Harrogate Meeting she would be eligible for admission at the lowest rate of 13/- per week on the formal recommendation of the Monthly Meeting. I enclose a form for this purpose. On the other hand if the funds available for her maintenance do not justify an application for admission at the lowest rate, the Committee would no doubt be willing to arrange a somewhat higher fee without a formal recommendation from the Monthly Meeting. There is a meeting of the Committee on Tuesday next, the 19th instant. Perhaps by that time you will be able to let us know whether you intend to apply for the recommendation.

I am glad to say that Miss Woodhead is doing fairly well here. She has many most extraordinary ideas, but she does not speak of them to many persons. She is a little difficult to do with, and makes strange noises which she says are really made by other persons.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1st October, 1915

Dear Mr. Radford,

Mr. Thompson has asked me to write to you
concerning the terms for Miss Woodhead. As she is a
member of the Women's League, the work is eligible for
admission at the lowest rate of 12/- per week on the
formal recommendation of the Monthly Meeting. I enclose
a form for this purpose. On the other hand if the funds
available for her maintenance do not justify an
application for admission at the lowest rate, the Committee
would not want to allow to arrange a somewhat higher
fee without a formal recommendation from the Monthly
Meeting. There is a meeting of the Committee on Monday
next, the 11th inst., at 7.30, at which you will
be able to let us know whether you intend to apply for
the recommendation.

I am glad to say that Miss Woodhead is doing
extremely well here. She is a most extraordinary person
and she has not a word of her to any person. She is
a little difficult to do with, and makes strange noises
which she says are really made by other people.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Cranford
New Earswick
York
Oct. 11. 185

To Richard Thompson Esq,

Dear Friend

My sister Hannah
Woodhead, a Member
of Harrogate Meeting
has been admitted
recently to The Retreat.
She has an income
of £8. 2. 0. My sisters,
on whose behalf I
am writing to you,
and myself are

anxious to know
on what terms she
may remain at the
above institution.

Hoping to hear from
you in due course.

Yours sincerely

Louisa Faulkner

paid till that date.

(3)

Bank of England Bonds
H. N. is now in receipt of £8.4.0
per annum - an annuity from
the National Pension Fund for
Nurses. This is paid quarterly
by cheques on the Bank of England
for £2.0.6.

Her family have no reason to
believe that H. N. has any further
income than this.

I should feel much indebted to
you if you could tell me who
would be the proper person
under the circumstances to
receive this annuity and sign
the receipt: of course in any case
it would be entirely at the service
of H. N. Believe me to remain

Yours sincerely
Emily Geroyd.

49 Rippingsham Road⁸¹
Withington
Manchester
Oct. 8th 1915

Dr. Bedford Pierce

Dear Friend.

A letter which my sister Hannah
Woodhead wrote to Mrs. R. F. Groland
has been forwarded to me. It sounds
rather strange reading. Another proof
of the truth of Dr. Scharleib's letter.

Last Monday at 28 Dragon Avenue
Barrogate I looked very carefully
through my sister's possessions
those I thought likely to be
required I sent to the Retreat.

Business papers I brought away
to look at more carefully.

I notice H. N. writes in the
letter to Mrs. Groland —

"I left-

- (1) money
paper bonds with
- (2) The Post Office
- (3) The Bank of England
worth two or three hundred
pounds".

(1)

money.

H. W. took her purse with her to the Retreat. She told my daughter who accompanied her that she had left one pound and an undorsed cheque on the Bank of England. There were both found on Monday - twenty shillings in silver - an undorsed cheque for £2.0.6 on the Bank of England from the Royal National Pension Fund for Nurses. They were packed in her satchel inside her box.

(2)

Bonds the Post Office

A I have H. W.'s Post Office Savings Bank books here. They show a balance of 10 in her favour.

B I have also a document concerning the contract for the grant of a deferred annuity payable in ten years from date of issue. The first payment of the annuity is due in Oct. 1918 and should have been on a basis of £6. per annum. The document shows however that in May this year an agreement was made by which H. W. received in consideration of premiums paid the sum of £16.11.4 thus reducing the deferred annuity to the sum of £4. per annum. In order that she shall receive the first payment in Oct. 1918 the premiums must be

I am leaving home today
but any letter will be
forwarded to me.

Yours sincerely
Thomas Faulkner

75.

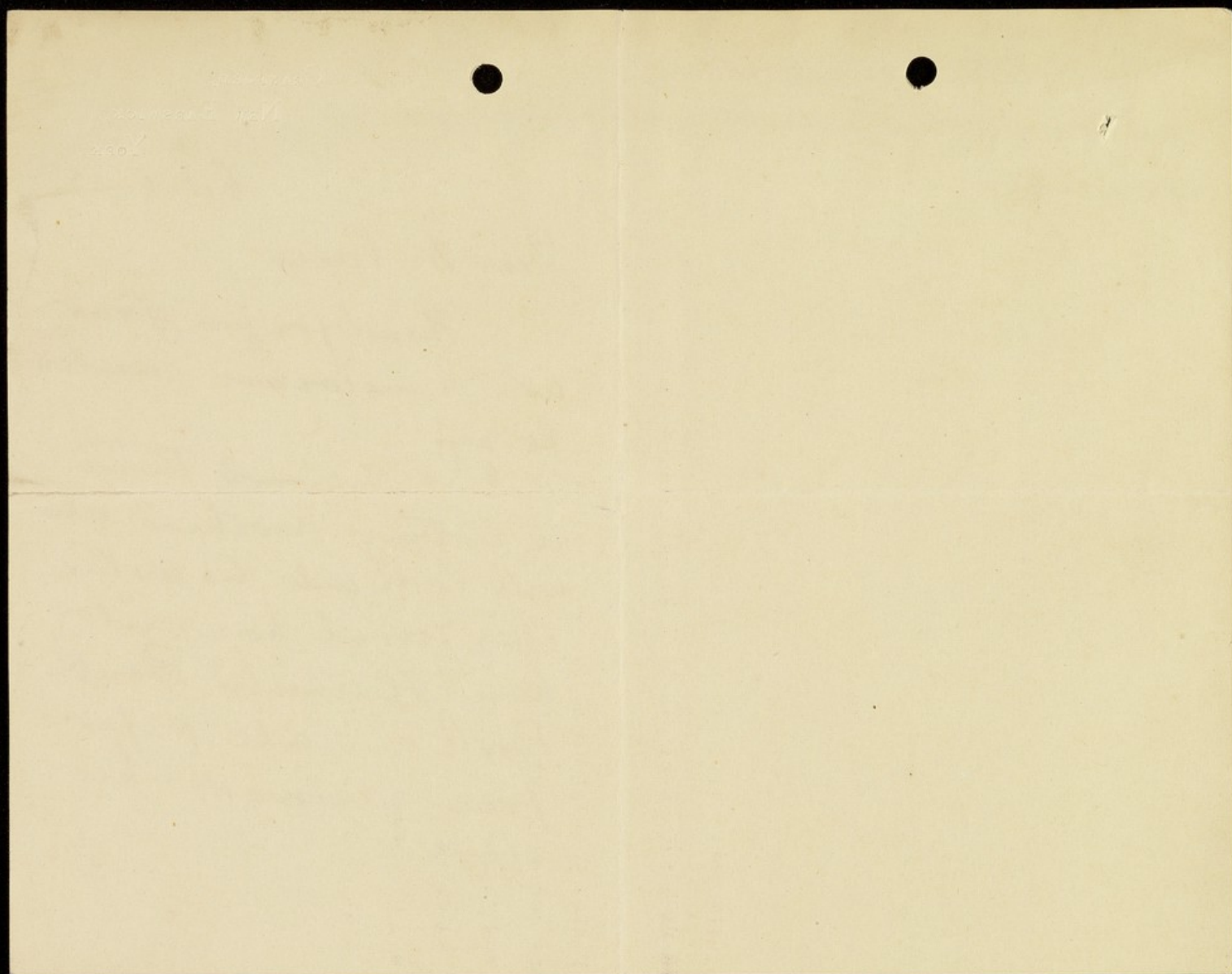
Cambridge
New Brunswick
Yong

Oct. 6. 15

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you for your
note & enclosure received
today.

I will forward them
to Arthur Woodhead who
will look into the matter.
Mrs. Ercyde has sent
him Flammoli Bank
Book and all papers
found amongst her
effects.



5th October, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Faulkear,

You will see from the enclosed letter that your sister has a considerable amount of money in the Post Office, and I think that the matter ought to be taken up. The best thing, I think, would be for you or some other member of the family to ask her what she would like done, so that the matter could be attended to.

I have written to Mrs. Grosland, and told her that things have been done quite carefully, and with the knowledge of the family.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

5th October, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Grosland,

Miss Hannah Woodhead has been sent here primarily at the recommendation of Dr. Mary Scharlieb, but her sisters, Mrs. Eeroyd and Mrs. Faulkner, have taken the matter up, and there is no question whatever that she is unfit to be at large, and requires nursing and supervision. Dr. Gayner has also advised them in the matter, so I think you can be perfectly easy that the right thing has been done.

I am sending on your letter about the money matters to Mrs. Faulkner, who will no doubt deal with it.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Nat. Tel. 288.

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HALL COTTAGE,
NEW EARSWICK, YORK.
5.10mo.1915.

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Very sincerely yours

John T. G. Cooper

St. Louis, Mo. 1918.

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Very sincerely yours

4th October, 1915.

Dear Dr. Gayner,

I enclose as arranged a copy of your
certificate.

I think we are justified in giving
Miss Woodhead a certain degree of liberty when in
the premises, but if there should be any facts known
to you which make it probably that she is unable to
keep her word, I should be glad of a line.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1917, 1918

and the other a copy of your

letter of the 10th

I am sorry to hear that you are

still in the hospital and hope you will

be able to return home soon.

I am sure you will be able to

keep your work up to the point

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Oxford Street
 Clerkham
 Oct 4. 1915

Dear Dr. Pierce

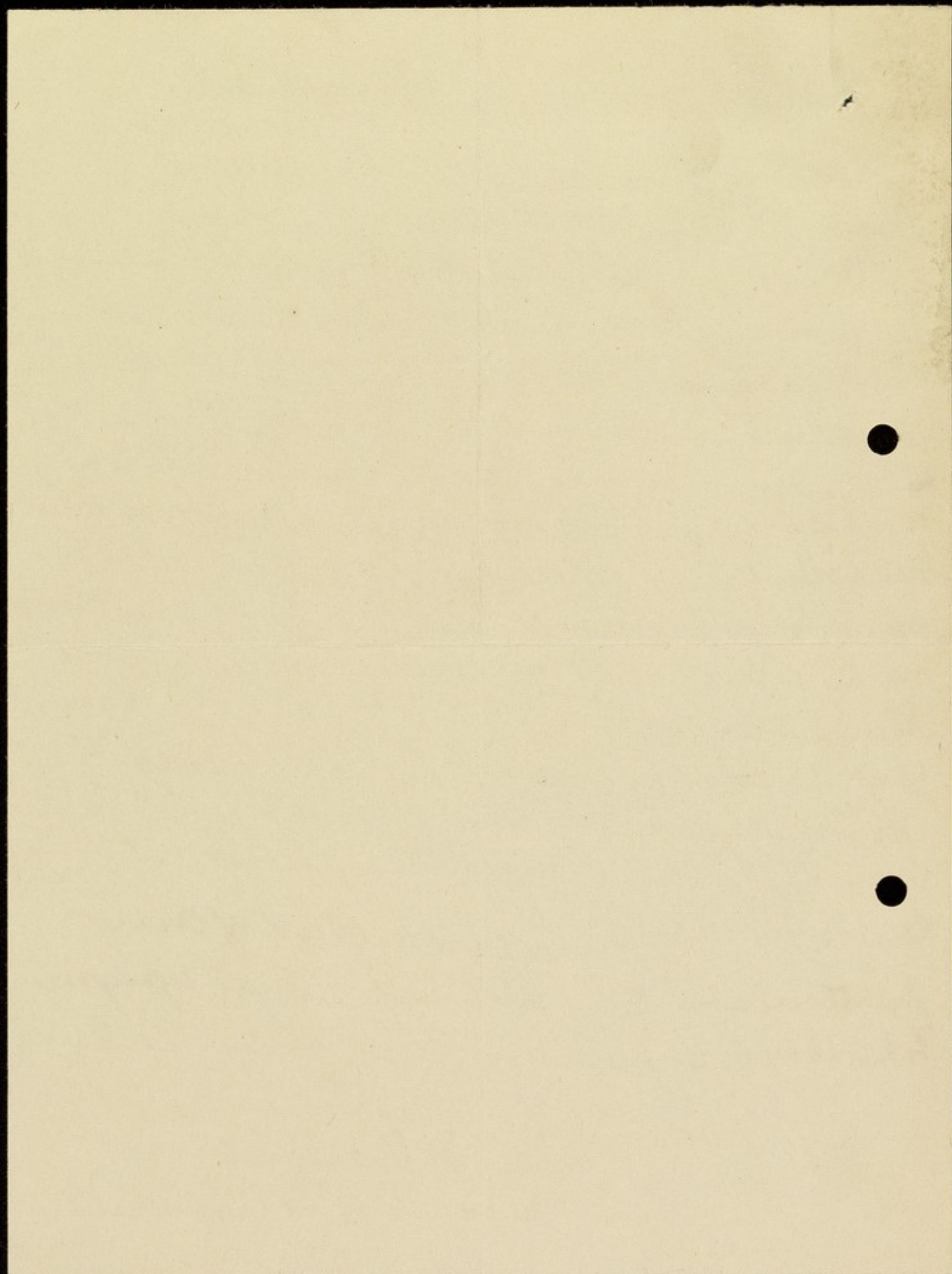
I have this morning received the enclosed letter from my Cousin Hannah Woodhead now in the Retreat. I knew nothing about her having been taken there. It may be in the judgement of her brother Benson Woodhead of Manchester & her sisters Annie ^{and} Louisa ^{and} her other sisters, & if so I do not feel called upon to interfere, but will you kindly inform me by whose responsibility she has been placed in the Retreat, & if in your judgement it is the best place for her at present.

As to the securities she alludes to in her letter I take it that surely her sisters will have seen after them? I shall be glad of any particulars that will help me in replying to her letter, if please return when read.

Yours very truly

Lucy M Crossland

per Robt. F Crossland.



11 Grosvenor Terrace⁵⁷
Narragate
Oct. 3rd 1915.

Dr Pearce

Dear Friend

My daughter who accompanied Hannah Woodhead to the Retreat yesterday handed to me the enclosed paper.

I have filled it up and return herewith. The second paper I am keeping until tomorrow. I am then expecting my sister Mrs. Faulkner from New Canaan. I shall be glad of her help.

on some of the points raised
on some of the questions I
have not sufficient knowledge
to be of service to you.

Mrs. Faulkner may be able
to help. I fully realize how
important it is for you to have
all available information.

I sent a small parcel of H.
Woodhead's clothes off by rail
last evening. I think Mrs.

Faulkner will bring the
remainder up to the Retreat.

tomorrow (Monday) afternoon.

She will then be able to

hand you the second paper
containing statement.

As regards the two questions
on paper enclosed of suicidal
or other dangerous tendencies
I filled the replies in "not known".
I should like to say we have not
noticed any suicidal or dangerous
tendency. It was only Dr. Scherlein's
references to delusions voices
and suggestions that prevented
me filling these answers up
on the negative.

Hoping the delay of the second
paper will cause you no inconvenience.

Yours sincerely

Emily Ervold.

CRANFORD,

NEW JERSEY,

YORK

Oct. 3. 15

Dear Dr Pierce

I should like to see
you re business arrangements
for my sister ^{Hannah Woodhull} if possible
tomorrow, as I am leaving
home on Wednesday.

Would 12.15 be a
convenient hour for you?

Please wire reply.

Yours faithfully
Louisa Faulkner

Carson

New Brunswick

York

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, etc.

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Copy.

The Retreat,
York.

Oct. 2nd. 1915.

Dear Cousin,

Yesterday I had a dreadful shock. Dr. Gayner of Earswick came over and suddenly forced me into a taxi and landed me at the Retreat. I came quietly because I hate a commotion. Would you kindly come over and see me at your earliest convenience.

I had been living quietly in lodgings, and if necessary for my health am willing and able to pay for a time in a nursing home but object to being at the Retreat as it would be a drawback afterwards to my earning my living. I am at present under lock and key and as I have not tried to injure anybody I fail to see this necessity.

At my lodgings I left money and paper bonds with the post office and bank of England worth two or three hundred pounds, but what has happened them I do not know.

I am awfully sorry to trouble you but I feel quite isolated.

Your affec. cousin,

Miss Paley Hannah Woodhead.

P.S. The address of my lodgings is "Mrs. Dare",
28 Dragon Avenue, Harrogate.

Copy.

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P.S. The address of my lodgings is "Mrs. Dave",
28 Dragon Avenue, Harrogate.

Name. Hannah Woodhead Age. 53. Date of adm. 2nd Oct. 1915.
Address. 28 Dragon Avenue, Harrogate.
Description. Single - married nurse.
Religious Persuasion. Society of Friends.

H. P. C.

General ill-health - Fear of misposition -
gradual development over a number of years.

T. H.

Severe attack of St. Vitus' dance when 14 yrs.
of age. Hysterical. Abscesses in neck followed
by facial erysipelas about five years ago.
Delusoid. Never been under care before.

F. H.

Father died of blood poisoning aged 72. Good health.
Mother healthy until heart trouble arose. died at 59.
1 brother and 1 sister without. probably an aunt.

Abstract of certificates.

Complains of constant disturbance she suffers from
hearing the voices of many people. Says ^{she hears} some cousins -
a barrister & some magistrates - shouting and talking -
and they are defending her against strangers, who are
making accusations against her. Says she has been
troubled by a "moving substance" in her room, which
knocks up against her & bruises her, and moves her
bed & her pillows.

Oct 24th

Miss Woodhead very manageable so far: Still thinks she has + is being detained here unlawfully.

Oct 24th

Miss Woodhead refused to keep within the limits of her parole: insisted on walking all around the grounds + would not listen to reason or argument. Dr. Pierce gave the order for her to be transferred to the 4th Gall. if Miss W. would not keep to her agreement which she signed on entering the Retreat. Miss W. refused to walk to the 4th Gall and asked if we would force her.

Four nurses carried her there and she seemed amused at the situation.

Oct 24th Miss Woodhead came on the 4th Gallery at 9.30. would sit in the dormitory where it was very cold. would not move when asked to by S. Annie. when Sister helped her from the chair she sat on the floor. + said afterwards that Sister knocked her on the floor. Refused lunch + then refused to go out for a walk on the Terrace. Three nurses had to carry her out + when they put her down on her feet she just sat down on the pathway.

Dr. Wilson tried to persuade her to get up + walk but she only laughed + would not speak. had to be carried in at dinner time. refused to go down to dinner. also tea + supper. Refused to go out at in the afternoon so she was carried to the top of the fire stairs + sat there for an hour. walked on to the Centre to her bed.

Name. Hannah Woodhead Ward

Date of Exam.

General Bodily Condition

Height 5 ft. 5 1/2 in

Weight (without clothes) 98 1/2

Nutrition fairly good

Injuries (if any) —

Deformities —

Head Neck

Teeth

Hair rather scanty

Trunk

Arms & Legs

Skin

Complexion good

Colour Blanche

Tongue clean

Respiration 28

Pulse 98

Temperature 99.8

Mental Condition.

General Appearance

Conversation very sensible

Clearness makes sabbling sounds at times

Orientation good

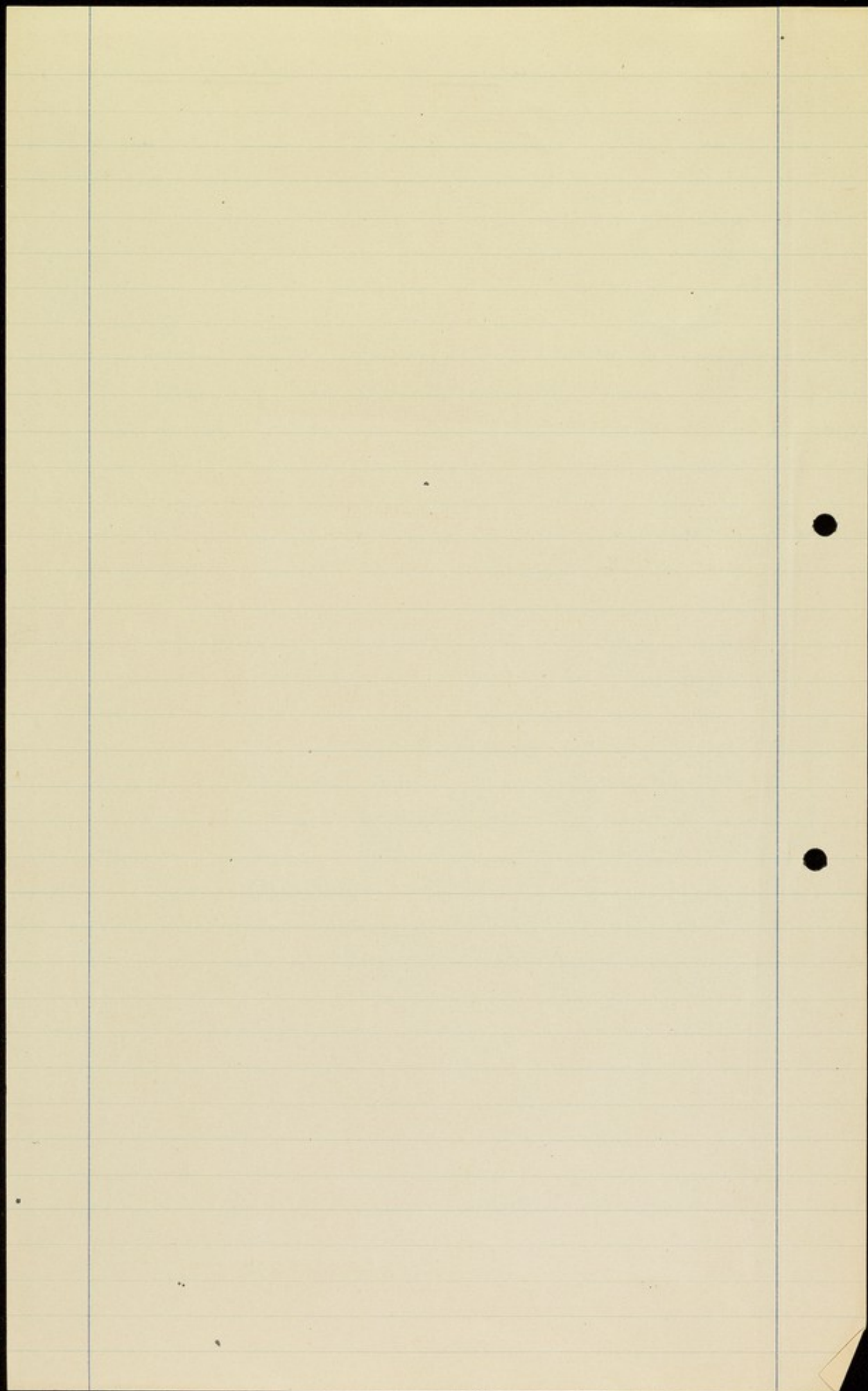
Memory very good

Coherence makes peculiar sounds when excited

Delusions Halls.

Emotional State is easily ruffled: will not
complaints be dictated to.

Conduct & Behaviour. Very manageable indoors
goes beyond parole if not
watched.



AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

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

TELEPHONE { YORK No 112.
LEEDS No 3877.

THE RETREAT,

YORK.

Conditions of Parole

Generals to carry out the wishes of the
Medical officers.

To be in to meals and at the times
appointed by the Sisters

To keep to the Ladies Denax. The Centre
and the 9th gallery.

All correspondence to be conducted
through the usual channels.

If unwilling to be bound by these
obligations to inform Dr Pierce or
one of the Medical officers.

Accepted. Hannah Woodhead

Date. Oct. 4th 1915

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- 30th Jan: Patient continues very agreeable & industrious, grimaces a good deal when sitting quietly. Was given parole in the country by Dr. Pierce on 24th Jan:
- 5th Feb: Patient continues the same; she visited her sister who lives near York on 3rd Feb:
- 13th Feb: Patient continues agreeable & no trouble, grimaces a good deal - is very industrious - goes into town & the country alone.
- 20th " Patient continues about the same.
- 28th " " " "
- 5th March " " "
- 19th " No change in the patient's condition.
- 22nd " Patient left The Retreat for Thoresby Hall. 9 3/4 11 1/2 lbs
G. A. Macdonald.