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THE GRANGE,
LONG ASHTON,
BRISTOL.

Dear Sir.

I have pleasure in
enclosing cheque to
cover account rendered.

Beatrice continues quite
fairly well: we think
distinctly better than when
she first returned.

She manifests a little
indisposition to go about
much by herself, and to
meet too many casual
acquaintance. We hoped
that she seems now
almost normal, so

that I take it we had
better now have her taken
off your books if you
agree.

Thanking you for your
care of her while with
you

Yrs. very truly
Harriana Stuart Wright

23-1-1473

THE GRANGE,
LONG ASHTON,
BRISTOL.

Dear Dr. Perce.

Many thanks for letter
which clears matters up
I now understand we
have our child on leave
of 3 m. with possibility of
renewal if we ask for it.

In the meantime I am
writing Dr. Rutter in case
of eventualities.

Thus far things have
gone quite nicely and
Beatrice is, or seems to be
much as before her present
attack - except perhaps
that there is a lack of
concentration upon any
thing for more than a

little while - and has
greatly improved since
he returned.

Love
the best
Yrs. very truly
Harold Stuart Wright

Jan. 21, 1914

Dear Mr. Wright,

The leave of absence is for three months in the first place, but can be renewed if necessary. Should you wish Miss Wright to go to Dr. Rutter's or some other house of the kind she can go there temporarily whilst on leave from here, and if it is found successful. application should be made to the Commissioners in Lunacy for their consent to her transfer to the care of the person in question. We do not want leaves of absence extended indefinitely, but it is frequently a great convenience that patients should not be discharged and the certificates remain in force, so that if trouble arises all the formalities have not to be gone through again.

Yours very truly,

IN REPLY TO YOUR LETTER OF JAN. 14, 1914

DEAR SIR,

Yours truly,

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In respect to your enquiry about Miss Binder, I

Dear Sir,

Alice Binder

Jan. 21, 1914

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

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Dear Dr. Perce.

Thanks for your letter
enclosing Circular as to leave
of absence

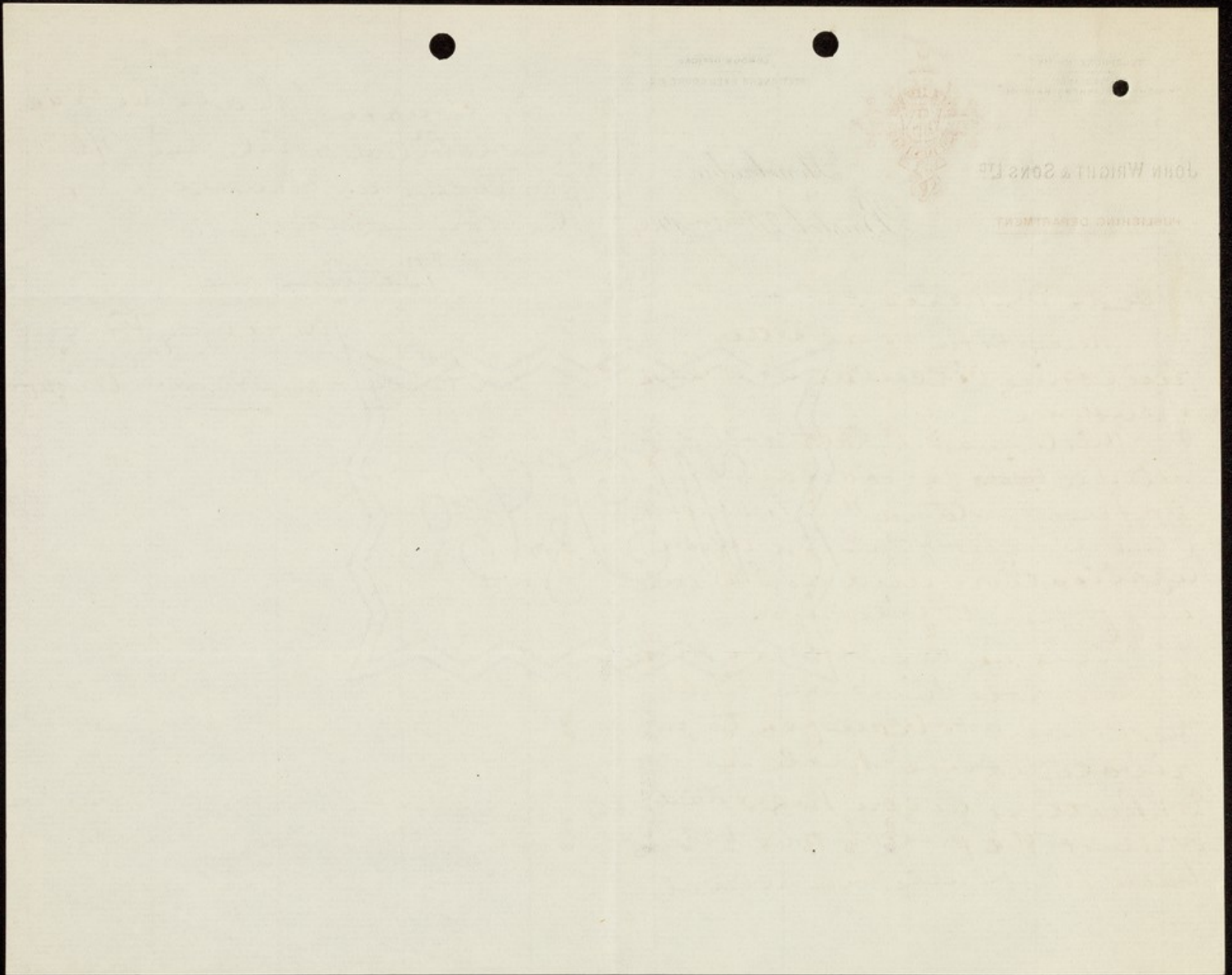
This however, states nothing
as to the ~~time~~ period of absence.
Do I understand this is 3 months
and may be renewed upon
application and do I require
any form to fill up.

Also in the event of future
trouble, does this leave transfer
the power to transfer to a
private house such as
Dr. Rutter's as you suggested.
or must the patient be received
back first into the Retreat

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Of course I shall be glad
to be debited with the 2/6
per week or charged by
the committee.

Believe me

Yours very truly
Harold Steadling



Jan. 19, 1914

Dear Mr. Wright,

I am glad to hear your daughter arrived home comfortably. I was not in the least surprised that she did not want to come to say good-bye, as throughout her stay at the Retreat she has not been sociable or responded to any intercourse. She was quite convinced that her letters were tampered with, and, being so distrustful and isolated, one cannot but understand that she is not willing to be friendly with those she thinks treat her unfairly.

I much hope she will get on well at home. I enclose the circular recently printed by the Committee respecting patients on trial.

Yours very truly,

Jan. 19, 1954

Dear Mr. Wright,

I am glad to hear your daughter arrived home
comfortably. I was not in the least surprised that she
did not want to come to my home-type, as throughout her stay
at the fortress she had not been made to or responded to
any interference. She was quite convinced that her letters
were tampered with, and, being so distrustful and isolated,
one cannot but understand that she is not willing to be
friendly with those who think them trustworthy.
I much hope she will get on well at home. I enclose
the circular recently printed by the Committee respecting
petition on trial.

Yours very truly,

17-1-16^{49.}

THE GRANGE,
LONG ASHTON,
BRISTOL.

Dear Dr. Pierre.

We received our
daughters safely back
yesterday, with her sister.
They were both a bit tired
and Bedrice seemed
and seems to feel quite
bright and glad to be with
us. One can quite see that
she is not normal, and
has an objection to her
medical advisers, and
thinks her letters were tampered
with, and some of those we
sent from here were not
genuine; apart from this
she talks quite rationally for
the most part.

I am afraid she was rude

to you all in not coming in
to say good bye: but her Sister
could not induce her to

We must see how matters
go on and be guided by Cir-
cumstances.

In the meantime perhaps
your people will send me
an amended account
to make us square this far.

With many thanks for
your kind attention to
Mearns

Yours very truly
Herkland Wright

Bedford Pierce Esq. & Co.

TELEPHONE 3294.

AT HOME

3, PEMBROKE ROAD,
CLIFTON, BRISTOL.

TILL NOON (BY APPOINTMENT)

4 TO 5 P.M. (MON. WED. AND FRI.)

3.15 TO 5 P.M. (TUES. AND THURS.)

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Frank Bedford Pierce,

Your note about Miss Wright
was not altogether encouraging,
but it was no great surprise to
me after your report on her state
of admission. I am afraid too, that
her people are rather grieved about
her. Mr Wright says it is about time
someone came to see her; but that
they hesitate to do so, lest it should
make her worse. Do you think
one of them ought to come, or
would it be better to stay away?

Will you please give her
my kind regards and
best wishes, and say that
both her father and mother
are in good health, and
that they are always very
glad to hear from her?

Believe me, with kind
regards, yours sincerely,
Cary Combs.

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Stonebridge,
Bristol 8: xi: 1913.

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce

Thank you for your letter.
I am very sorry Miss Wright's
health is not better: perhaps
improvement may be slow & sure?

If you could let us have
some news within a month at
latest we should be grateful.
I am very glad you are able to help
us in any way.

Yours sincerely

Cecily Cornish

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York



EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the matter 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,
Your obedient servant,

Wm. H. ...

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THE GRANGE,
LONG ASHTON,
BRISTOL.

Dear Sir:

I have pleasure
in enclosing cheque
to clear my account.
and ^{we} are glad to see
that our child's bodily
health seems good. From
a letter she sent us a
week ago she seems to
be worried a bit over
her teeth: if in your judgement
this is having any bad
effect mentally, and
you can persuade her
to have all done that

is best to do, by all means
let it be so. She seems to
trouble about the expense
to us; but that need not
stand in the way.

Yr very truly
Hartland S. Wright

her any harm. She has
always been such a
good for home.

With kind regards

Yr very sincerely,
Winifred M. Wright

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THE GRANGE,
LONG ASHTON,
BRISTOL.

Sept. 9. 1913.

Dear Dr. Binnie.

We shall be so glad
if you will let us know
how my Sister is again &
if she is having her teeth
done - she will not answer
any questions about it
herself & Mother begins
to feel anxious again
when we do not hear

for some time - her letters
never tell us much - the
last one was full of
things she wanted sent
to her - mostly for work,
but she also asked
for various appliances
which of course I
told her you would
give her, if she needed
anything of the sort.
I don't know whether

she will have said
anything to you or not.
She has always been
more or less inclined to
be constipated.

Do you think you see
any likelihood of her
being fit to return home
in the near future? it
seems to be her one wish
& one wonders sometimes
if it would really do

July 10, 1913

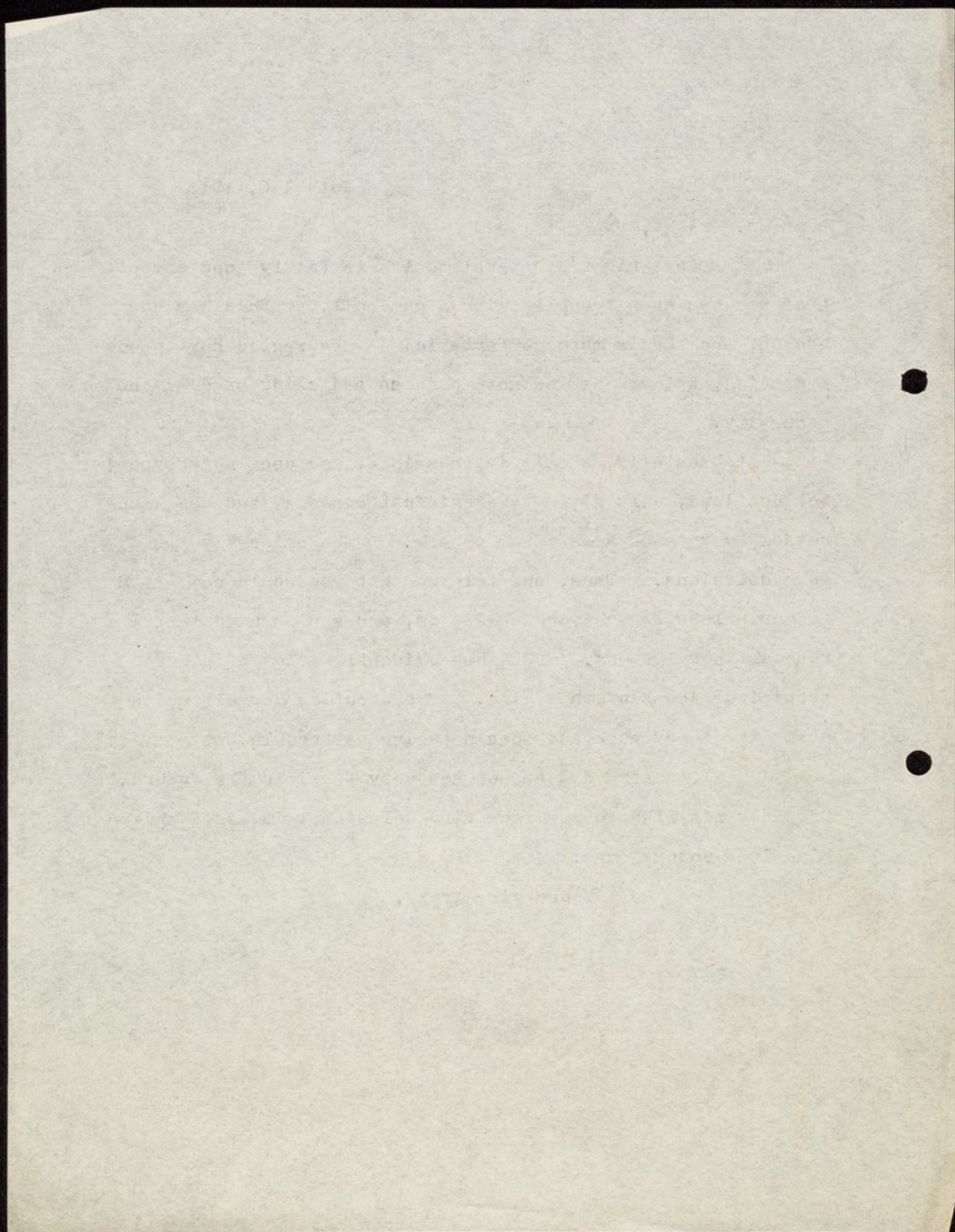
Dear Mr. Wright,

Miss Wright's general health is fairly good except that she has been troubled with a gum boil. This has now broken, and she is more comfortable. We wanted her to see a dentist, but she begged not to do so and said there was no necessity.

Mentally, she is inaccessible, and does not respond to questions, only giving the briefest answers, and she keeps herself very much apart from others. She evidently has some delusions. Thus, she told me that you could not write to her unless I gave you permission, and she assumed that I read all her letters. She has evidently a lot of other suspicious ideas of this kind. She occupies herself quite well with fancy work and does not give us trouble.

I am afraid I cannot see very far into the future. One does not like to see recurring delusional ideas of this kind in a young woman.

Yours very truly,



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Dear Dr. Pierce.

We shall be very glad to hear what you think of our daughter and whether we shall do well to write to her regularly.

We have had a letter or two from her and her mother and sister have written to her. The Curate from Long Ashton also we find called and saw her.

These Communications so far as I can judge seem to be better and show less disturbances than for the

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same time during her former attack: but this time it appears to have come on with more suddenness: in fact we were not at all prepared for it.

You will know best how far you may be able to comfort us as to prospects of recovery.

Very sorry if I am a worry.

Yrs sincerely
Harold S. Wright

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.
York.

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June 11. 1913.

Frank Pierce,

Thank you for your very
helpful letter. Min might
get a little worse each day, so
that I feel she must come to
you again. We will wire early
tomorrow to confirm, but I expect
she will reach York at 6 p.m.
tomorrow the 12th with her sister
& a nurse. Could she be met
at the station?

Thank you for the news: I have
not certified her yet but am
expecting to do so tomorrow
morning, into a colleague.

About the Med. Ann. - I do hope
you & Kemp will do it:
we have liked your paragraphs
so much that we should not
at all like to have to find someone
else.

I write in haste, but with
many thanks for your kind letter.

Yours sincerely

Carey Combs.

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June 7. 1913

Dear Pierre

Miss Knight, daughter of the
Publisher, who was so well
cared for by you at the Retreat
a few years ago, is ill again.
When I saw her today she was not
certifiable but I think she will be
in a short time, judging from her
downward progress. Suffering, however,
that she remains as she is, it will
be very difficult to look after her at
home: it would be much better, I
am sure, if she could be taken to
some such institution as Brockenhurst
Hall. I am not sure, however, whether
you take uncertified cases there, or
whether indeed you have anyone
there except via the Retreat.

If you can take her without certificates
would you kindly let me know what
conditions? or whether you intend to send a
nurse or nurses to fetch her?

I am not sure at present whether
she will need to go at all: but it
seems almost inevitable. I might
have to telephone you tomorrow if she
is much worse: but if not, would
you mind letting me have a note
answering these questions?

Perhaps I am presuming too
much in thinking you will take her
at all: but she did so well with
you before that we all want her
to come to you again if removal is
necessary -

Yours sincerely
Cecy Combs

May 15. 08
14, COTHAM PARK,
BRISTOL.

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Dear Dr. Pierce

My daughter arrived in
Mistol this evening (and we
packed her on to her uncle
at Chew Magna) looking
thoroughly well and hearty
- none the worse for the journey.

Many thanks for all your
kindnesses to her.

Yours truly
Huntlands Wright

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Bedford Pierce Esq.
The Retreat
York

the first one of all that Father looked
 at. I am supposed to be picking
 up hints from my Uncle here
 about the fowls, he has five
 broods out now, & another expected
 in a couple of days. But I like
 the rabbits best because you
 can handle them, the old parrot
 at home used to irritate me very
 much, & you can't teach birds like
 you can animals. I'm looking
 forward to seeing the dog & cat at
 home. I do wish I could just go
 quietly back to the old life again
 at home, (without people staring at
 me & wondering how much crabbiness
 is left in me) I should be very happy.
 It doesn't seem as if I could have
 been away for ten months now.
 This is the first wet day we have had
 so I've taken the opportunity of writing.
 yours sincerely
 Beatrice S. Wright

"South View."

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Chew Magna.

14, GOTHAM PARK,

BRISTOL.

May 25th 1908.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

You see that I am not
 at home yet, in fact I did not do
 as you told me & go home first to
 see my parents, so I'm a very
 undutiful daughter!

You will be glad to hear
 that I have been quite well &
 very happy since I left Scarborough.
 I was sorry not to see you again
 to have the opportunity of thank-

-ing you for your kindness to me during the months I was under your care.

Mother will have to leave me tomorrow, & then my sister will come out; I expect Mother & Father will be here at Whitsuntide. Of course I'm much looking forward to the time when we can be all together. I hate saying good-bye to any of them.

I hope very much that Father will let me have a few regular hours work at his office again, but I've scarcely seen him yet,

only one Saturday out-to tea here with the boys & just having tea with him in town the day I travelled down, so he has had no opportunity of judging what I'm fit for yet. But my natural bent has always been for figures & writing more than housework or gardening, so I hope he's not going to reckon that I've come back quite different. There's only one difference in me, that is, thanks to your Yorkshire air, my back is stronger, I've lost the constant tiredness I used to feel.

They have not quite settled about the new house yet, the one at Long Ashton which was

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Quinto.

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The Retreat York.

Dear Sir I have pleasure
in enclosing cheque to
cover account as returned

Thank you very much
for information given to
my boys. They enjoyed
their trip spite of the unfavourable
climatic conditions, and
found their sister more like
herself than they had anticipated
I think.

If the present arrangement
holds good, as we understand
it, my son John hopes to
come up on the 16th and bring

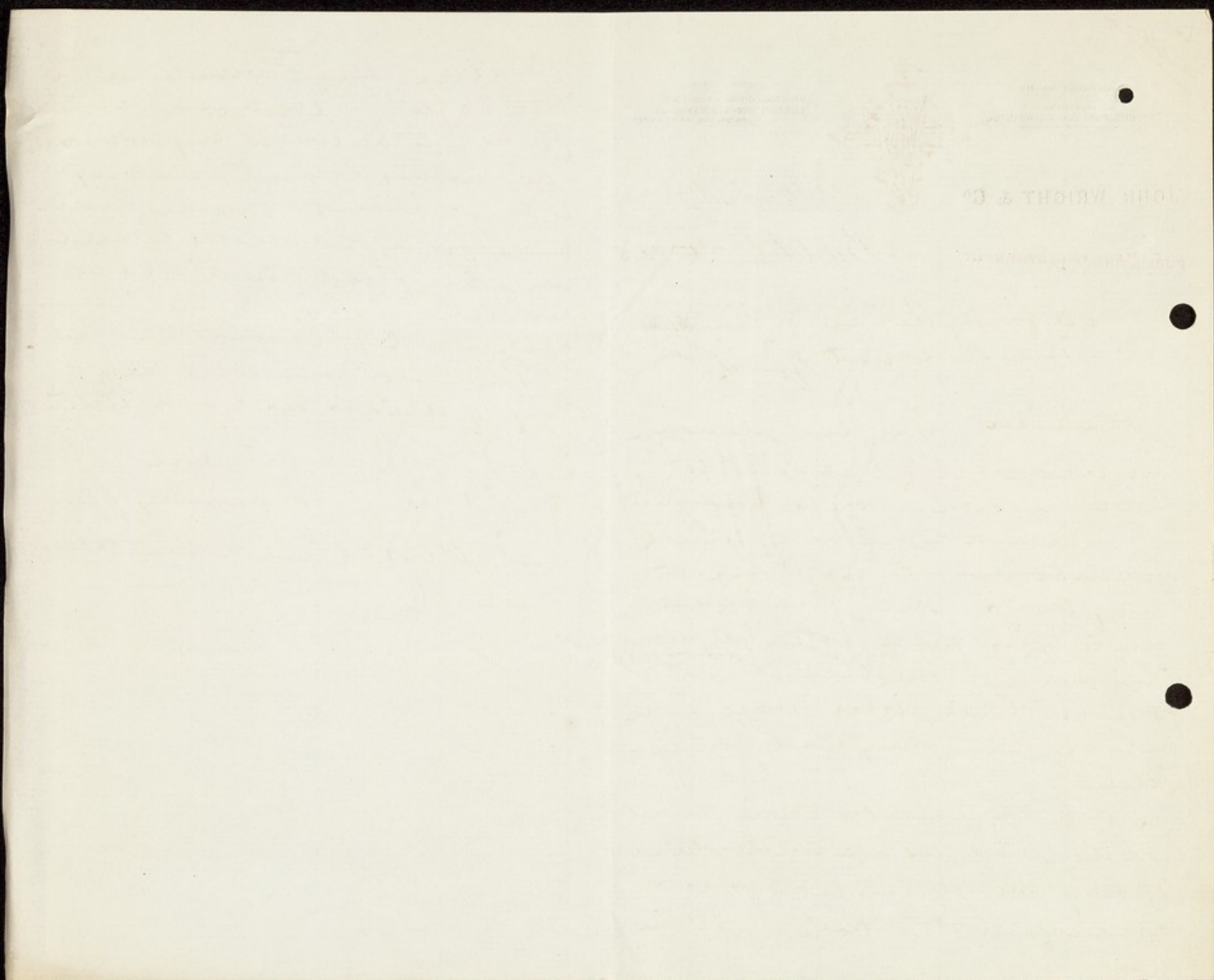
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Beatrice back with him on
the 15th. We have settled
for her to be with my brother-in-
law in his little country
house about 8 miles from
here for a few weeks until
we can find some place
for ourselves, which seems
rather a difficult matter.

Perhaps you will kindly
say if this is as you intended

Believe me

Yrs. very truly

Hartland & Guardwright



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said you
will write
after seeing
him tonight on
Monday.

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14, COTHAM PARK,
BRISTOL.

Dear Dr. Pierce

My two boys I
expect will be up
at Scarborough next
for Easter and will
like to see yourself
and Beatrice before
they return if this will
be convenient.

They will probably
leave Bristol on Thursday
for Scarborough. I do not
know if you visit there
at the end of the week.

better decided, but are
still full of distrust and
doubts as to the truth of
what is told her.

Kind regards
Yours very truly
Harriett W. Wright

brother will have
their bicycles and can
arrange to visit you
at any time if you can
let me know.

Some of my daughter's
friends told her we were
thinking of moving out-
side of M. St. and this
idea seems to have set
her thinking she is soon
to return to us.

We shall all be glad
to have your personal
report and opinion
as well as to see Beatrix

The latter's letters seem

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14, COTHAM PARK,
BRISTOL.

March 19th 08

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you very much
for sending us the wire this morning
we are so glad that you have been
able to send our dear child to
Scarborough as we hope it means
that she is on the road to complete
recovery. But we are anxious
to hear what you think when

you have time to write'.

Her letters have been very brightly without any of her queer fancies, she has certainly been happy with you, & I do thank you & Dr. Thump for all your kindness to her which she has often spoken of.

When I tell you that just after her birth, we lost the three next (all under 4 yrs) in scarlet fever, you will know that she

has always been a great pet at home, & until she had diphtheria nearly 3 years ago, she was in perfect health & spirits. From that time she seemed to alter, got irritable & quite unlike her former happy self. I believe my husband asked what you thought about our proposed moving into the country. We shall much appreciate your advice in any way if - as we trust - she is to be restored to us. Believe me

Yrs sincerely
M J Wright

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Dear Dr. Peirce

I thank you very much for your report as to Mabel. We had quite a long letter from herself yesterday and on the whole it was a good deal like her old self. I had a lengthy interview with her on Saturday morning at the Bristol Station; she is certainly better and in better bodily condition than I have seen her since her illness. She also seemed almost perfectly rational and remembers all her old life and friends, but not much of her illness, which I suppose is quite best. For instance she reminded me of Dr.

Michelle Clark seeing her. but ⁴⁹has no recollection at all of Dr. Carey Coombs whom we also called and yet she remembers him quite well as at his office where she frequently met him. I may say our three doctors here all agreed she was most likely to become perfectly well again but Dr. Michelle Clark warned us she might be a good deal worse before she was better.

Undoubtedly she is very much improved since then. At that time she was quite violent once or twice with the nurses with strong convulsions of face and grinding teeth so that her dentures had to be removed. She was also I believe very impulsive at first at Dr. Winstington, and led her nurse after chase occasionally climbing over the wall once. but that also is much better and she told me she would not want to do it any more.

She has a great idea of doing something useful, and if your people see she is fit and could make any real use of her I believe she would appreciate it, and it might help her to cheerfulness. Mrs. Fox let

let her try her type-writer once I believe and she has a notion she could learn it.

I am very glad you are allowing her a little liberty, and hope it may work well. I should almost expect that the feeling she is being trusted to some extent may have a happy effect.

When I reach home this evening I will post you the letter she sent me - there is no reason why you should not see it and it may be of assistance as showing the inner workings of the mind and that as far as recollection of old associations not connected with her illness there is not much the matter. You will see she has quite an eye to the expense she is incurring upon her poor father!

Yours truly
Harland S. Wright

I had the carefully watched.
She requires a firm hand on
her & that the gun is to.
She is regular in every way,
is in pretty good general health
when she came she was in a
very poor general condition
& was very timorous about
her food. She employs her-
self & can do everything
for herself.

I am Yr truly
Arthur Fox

J. Bedford Price

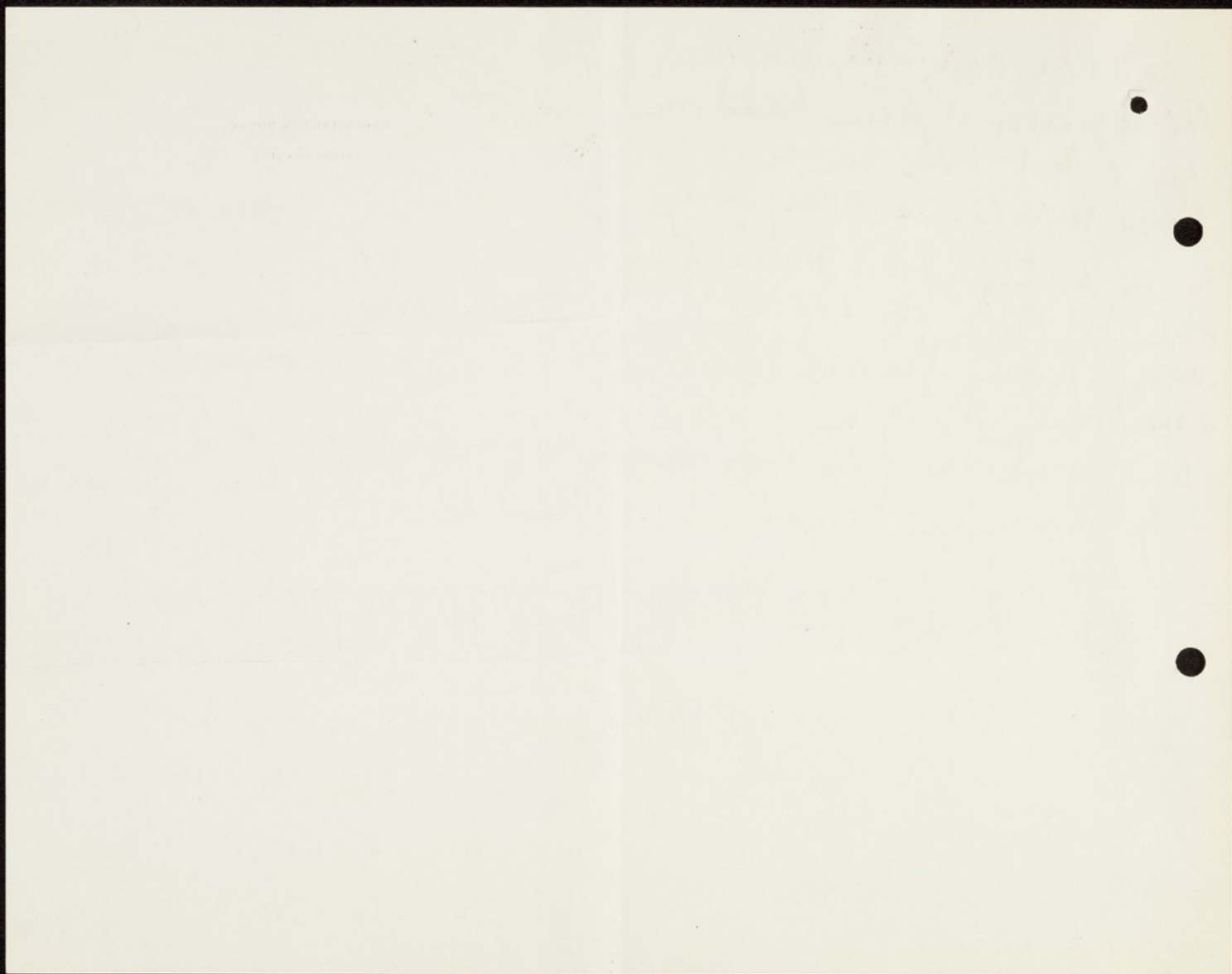
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BRISLINGTON HOUSE,
NEAR BRISTOL.

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R. H. Wright Jan. 11. 1900

Dear Sir

In answer to your
letter received 6th inst.
Miss Wright has greatly
improved & would have
been better if she had not
taken a dislike to the
place. She is inclined
to be sulky, & now & again
has been violent. When
she came she was succeeded



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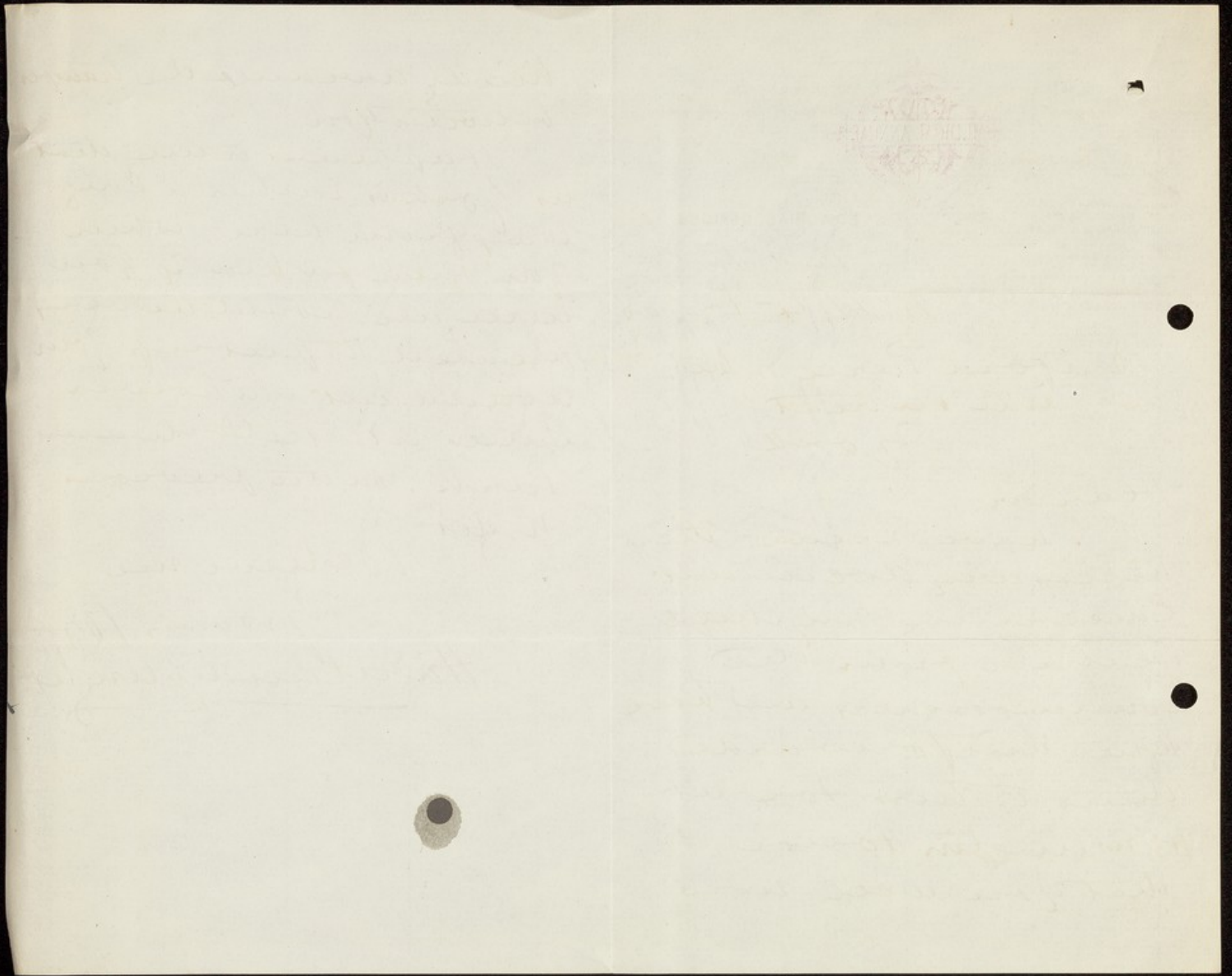
I have received the
necessary documents
concerning my child
Beatrice from the
Commissioners, and have
signed and forwarded
them to Mrs. Fox at
Bristolington House, so
that you will now

Kindly advance the transfer
between you

It appears to me that
as York is rather a long
way from here: when
you send for her if you
agree, we should be very
pleased to put up your
attendant & whoever
came at 14 Colcham
Park. on the previous
night.

Believe me

Yrs very truly
Harland S. Wright



STATION: BRISTOL. 3 MILES.
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BRISLINGTON HOUSE,
NEAR BRISTOL.

B. S. Wright

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Jan 5 08

Dear Sir:

Please arrange

this transfer to suit

your convenience on

any day except Thursday

next. If it will be

any assistance to you

I can arrange for

being brought to the

train to Bristol station

to meet your attendant

i.e. if the double journey

is done in the day as

seems possible. I am

Yours faithfully

B. S. Wright

P.S. He is not likely to give
any trouble on the journey

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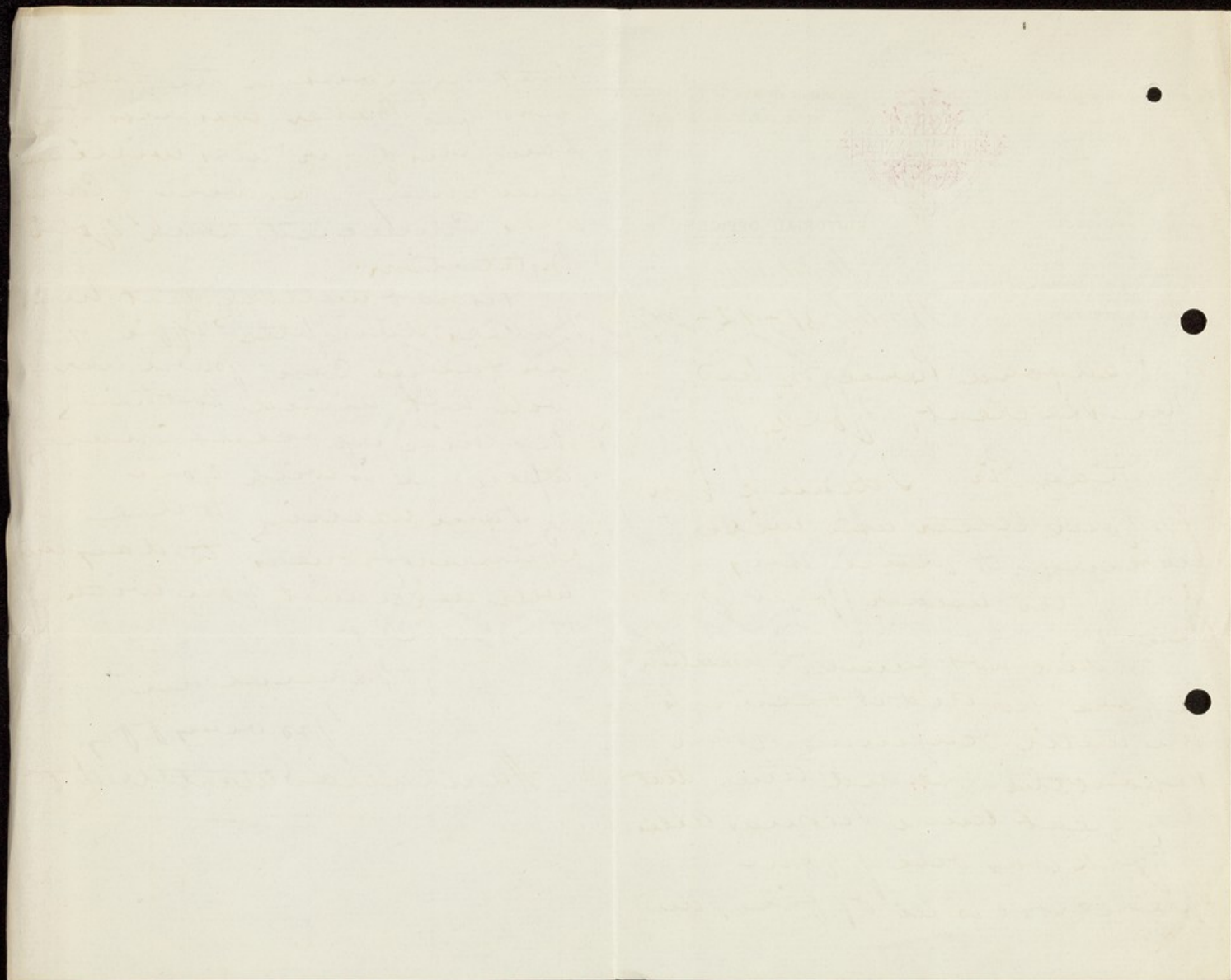
Dear Sir I thank you
for your letter and will
arrange to place my
daughter under your good
Care. I did not think to mention
before, nor did it occur to
me until scanning your
Report the second time, that
my Great Uncle Thomas Allen
of York was one of your
predecessors in office, and

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that my Cousin the late
Mrs. Geo. Baker was also the
daughter of Mr & Mrs William
Pumphrey who were of Course
also connected with your
Institution.

It is not unlikely that Mrs.
Baker's daughter Effie if
her father can spare her
will not mind looking
Beatrice up occasionally
while she is with you.

I am writing to the
Commissioners to-day and
will acquaint you with
the result.

Believe me
Yours truly,
Harland Stuart Wright



28-12-7 ¹⁰⁴⁶

14, COTHAM PARK,
BRISTOL.

✓
Dear Sir.

I thank you very much for your letter re my daughter Beatrice. I am replying from home after seeing Mr Cotterell who is your agent in this City and he promised to write you as well.

Your report gives a very wide range of fees for the patients. Frankly: we should all of us like to place our child under your care: but my means are not large and I need to be sure the charges will not exceed what I can manage. At Buntingford we are paying Mrs Fox. £3.3.0 inclusive

and she has a bedroom
to herself. This I can
continue if needs be but
am afraid to commit
myself to more if it can
be possibly avoided. She
needs not no special
attendance we are told.

We purpose going to
Bristolington on Monday &
Tuesday and will confer
^{with Foy} ~~her~~ about the transference.
I presume ~~they~~ can arrange
all the necessary documents
for us with the Commissioners
and then if I find we
can meet your views
the change so far as we

know can be made very
quickly. There is no
question in our mind but
that a transference is the
right thing. Since all our
doctors, Mrs Foy, and the
patient herself agree
in it - and we quite hope
this may give the impetus
needed to perfect her
recovery.

Believe me
Yours for
Hartland S. Wright

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Stonebridge,

Bristol, 23-12-1907

Bedford Place Sq. W.
The Retreat
York.

Dear Sir. I have a daughter
requiring medical supervision
following apparently an
attack of diphtheria 2 1/2 years
ago. We had to place her at
Widlington House near here
where she has been for about
5 months. She is now decidedly
better in health ^{and mind}; but is not
yet fit to return to us and
it seems desirable that a
change should be made

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for the reason that she herself
very much wishes it. Mrs.
Wm. Fox the proprietress agrees
that the constant desire to be
away may prevent her making
the progress we are all anticipating.
My own doctor Compton's dis-
tinct opinion, and we have some
thought from our old connection
with the Society of Friends that we
might like to transfer to you if
it can be arranged.

Will you kindly send me
full particulars. At Widlington
House Mrs. Wright has a bedroom
to herself, and we would like
this continued if possible.

Also, as York is a long way
from Bristol, I would like to
know whether you arrange
medical reports at stated
intervals, or how we can be
informed from time to time
as to what progress is being made.
Then, I often wonder whether

to patients well enough to understand their surroundings the constant association with others more afflicted than themselves may not act prejudicially and in that event, whether an inducement might not be held before her of going to your Scarborough place - if she made an effort to get well which we rather think she is capable of.

Would you also kindly say what arrangements for religious services you have, we should not like our girls to miss altogether opportunities for worship.

Awaiting favor of reply

Believe me

Yrs truly

Hartman Stuart Wright

I suppose there would be no difficulty in arranging about the journey ~~from~~ and transference from Burlington to York.



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

YORK RETREAT HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

In consideration of the Directors of the York Retreat Hospital for the Insane agreeing to receive Reuben S. Wright of _____

_____ as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson

of Dungate, The Mount, York the Treasurer of the said Hospital, to pay or cause to be paid, to the said Richard Thompson

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

WITNESS my hand the 27th day of January 1908

Name Hartland Stearns Wright

Residence 14 Colham Park, Bristol

Occupation Printer & Publisher

SIGNED by the said Hartland S. Wright
in the presence of

Witness's Signature

Address, and

Profession.

John S. Wright

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