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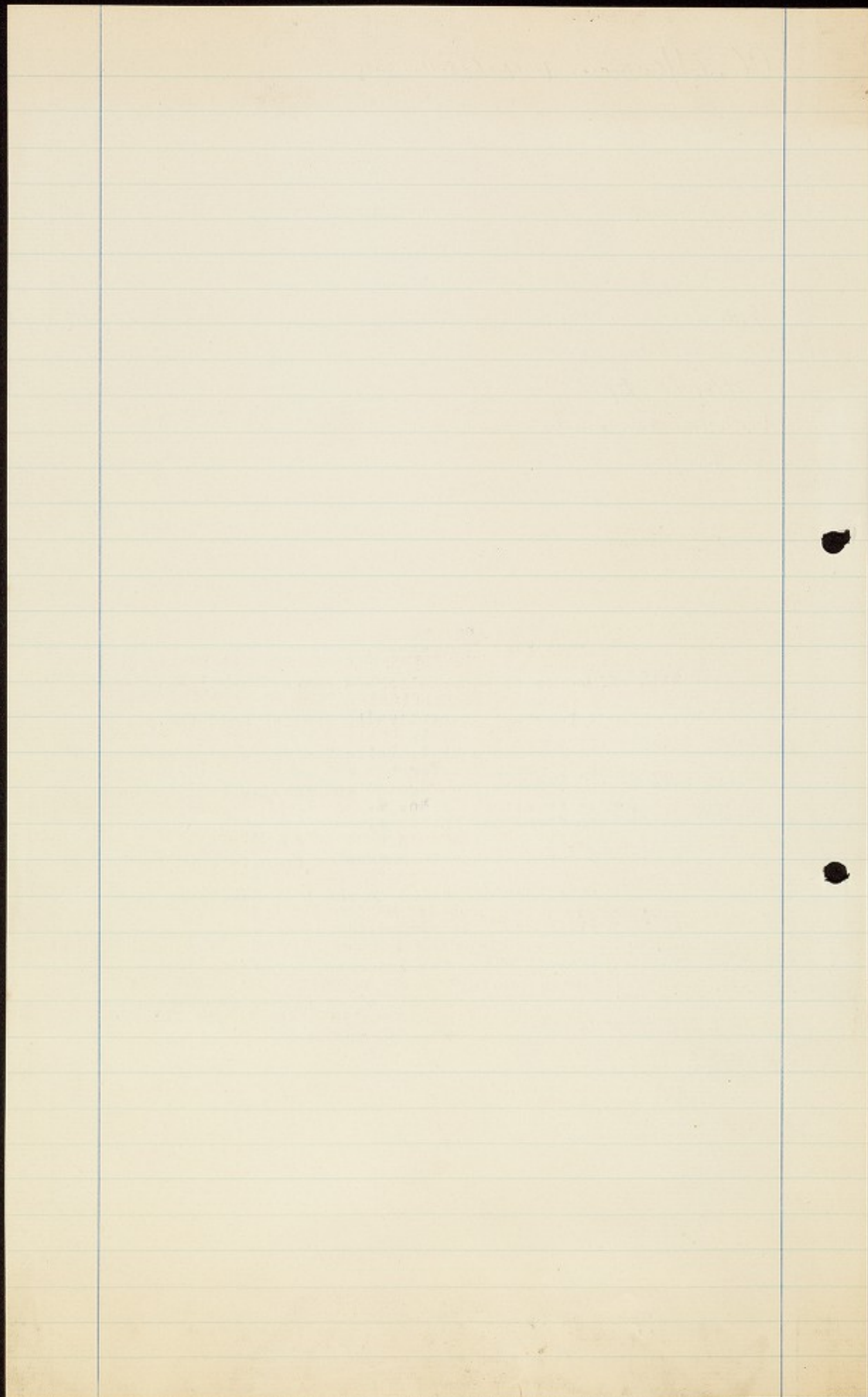
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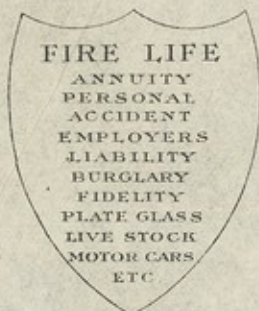
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TELEPHONE Nos 669 & 670.

ESTAB^d 1824.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS.
"YORKSHIRE, YORK"



THE
YORKSHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

LIMITED.
YORK, 13th December, 1911.

Please address all communications to

"THE SECRETARY"

and mark your reply

Fire

DEPT

Dr. Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir,

Retreat Fire Insurances.

With reference to your telephone message and letter of the 9th instant, we have pleasure in confirming that we hold the policy, which has insured the furniture at 4, Belle Vue Terrace, transferred to cover the same at No. 2 Belle Vue Terrace, and that we hold insured for an additional £100 on Furniture in No. 4.

We also notice that the insurance on Furniture in "The Lodge," Scarborough should have been cancelled on the 30th September last as the house was then given up. We assume the goods were not removed to any other dwellinghouse to which the insurance should be transferred, and we will therefore cancel the policy and allow return of premium after charging the usual short period rate for the three months we were on the risk since last renewal.

Will you be good enough to return us this policy for endorsement accordingly and also to return us the policy applying to the

THE
FURNITURE INSURANCE COMPANY

18th December, 1911.

Mrs

Dr. Bedford Place,
The Rectory,
York.

Dear Sir,

Refers Fire Insurance.

With reference to your telephone message and letter of the 9th instant, we have pleasure in confirming that we hold the policy which has insured the furniture at 4, Belle Vue Terrace transferred to cover the same at No. 2 Belle Vue Terrace, and that we hold insured for an additional £100 on furniture in No. 4.

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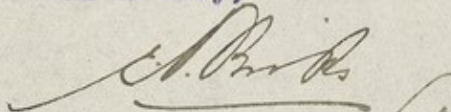
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Dr. Bedford Pierse,
York. (2)

Furniture in 4 Belle Vue Terrace for endorsement as to the transfer to No. 2. We will then complete the matter by making these endorsements and by issuing the new policy for the £100 additional Furniture.

Yours faithfully,


General Manager.

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Dr. Bedford Pierce,
York, (2)

Enclosure is 4 Bell's Vase Terrace for endorsement as to the transfer
to No. 2. We will then complete the matter by making these
endorsements and by issuing the new policy for the \$100 additional

Enclosure.

Yours faithfully,

General Manager.

12th May 1913.

17, BROOMHALL ROAD,
SHEFFIELD.

Dear Mr. Price,

Thank you very much for
sending the centenary Book of
the Quaker Asylum, Philadelphia.
It is full of interest to anyone
engaged in Asylum work.

I have made a few notes
of points that have struck me most.
The high heat power & laundry plant
for instance costing £11,000.

Ample house & recreation would
be luxurious to you & York, but no
doubt are a necessity to them.

I note they went in for motor cars
in 1907.

That they have a one story associate
dining room.

Most extensive conservatories

25 acres kitchen gardens & orchards

15 Broomhall Road
Sheffield
Employ men as well as women in
the kitchens. one or two from the
photographs. Placido!!

They have a number of free or
endowed beds.

apparently nearly as many men
as women are admitted.

They have a free proof room in
the basement for archives

I think this is a point we might
bear in mind, to take the place
of our safes. which cannot
possibly hold ^{all} ~~manuscripts~~ that is
valuable.

As you have remarked, they
have had many benefactors

I presume you regularly
get their annual reports, of

you have a recent one, I should
much like to see it.

I think it would be very nice for
the District Committee to send
them a minute of congratulation
on 'attaining' their Centenary

I am returning the Book
by post.

Yours very sincerely
Charles Gorman

Dec. 9, 1911

Dear Sirs,

Just a line to confirm our conversation by telephone.

Fire Policies

1. It was arranged verbally that the policy for 4 Belle Vue Terrace should be transferred to 2 Belle Vue Terrace.
2. That a new temporary policy should be taken out for 4 Belle Vue Terrace for £100.
3. That policy 1129975 be discontinued. This house was vacated before Sept. 30th.

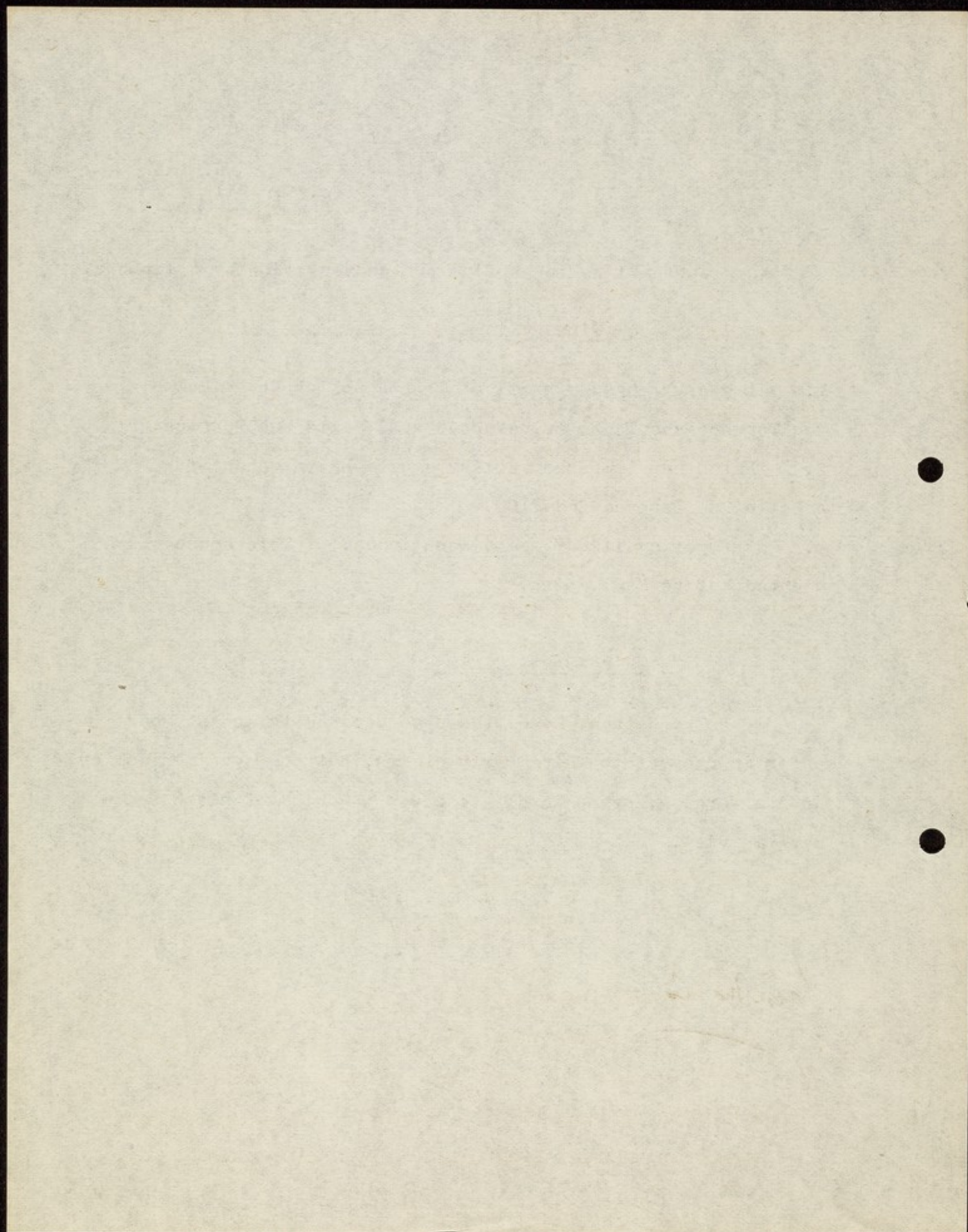
Third Party Claims

The Retreat Committee have decided to accept your offer in respect to Third Party claims, but the specimen policy, in its wording, seems hardly to cover the kind of risks we have in view.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Yours. Ins. Co.,



April 25, 1911

Dear Sir,

I am requested by the Committee of the Retreat to inform you that serious annoyance continues to be repeatedly caused by the offensive smells from the Bone Factory in Hull Road, especially when the wind blows from that direction, and I append an extract from the report of a recent visit of the Directors' Visitors.

May I point out that the matter is a serious one to the Retreat and greatly affects the comfort of the household. The Committee hope that the Health Committee will now definitely take up the matter with a view to the removal of the nuisance.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Chairman of the Retreat Committee
The Chairman of York Health Committee.

Extract referred to above.

"We would call the special attention of the Committee to the prevalence of an offensive smell from the Bone Works, of which we were made unpleasantly conscious, as the wind happened to be in a quarter which brought the smell in a direct line towards the Institution".

April 28, 1911

Dear Sir,

I am requested by the Committee of the Board to inform you that serious consideration has been given to the complaint of the offensive smell from the Bone Factory in Hull Road, especially when the wind blows from that direction, and I append an extract from the report of a recent visit of the Directors' Visitors.

It is pointed out that the factory is a serious one to the neighbourhood and that the removal of the nuisance will be a great benefit to the community. The Committee have decided that the removal of the nuisance will be a definite step in the direction of the removal of the nuisance.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Chairman of the Board

The Chairman of York Health Committee.

Extract referred to above.

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to the prevalence of an offensive smell from the Bone Works, of which we were made unpleasantly conscious, as the wind appeared to be in a quarter which brought the smell in a direct line towards the Institution."

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 the matter with a view to the removal of the nuisance.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

C.Y.

Chairman of the Retreat Committee

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to the prevalence of an offensive smell from the Bone
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the wind happened to be in a quarter which brought the
smell in a direct line towards the Institution."

May 2, 1911

Dear Mr. Yeomans,

I have seen the article about the nursing at the Retreat, and it is in a sense a sort of advertisement.

I think any one reading it would see that the statements therein hardly correspond with the facts, though there is some truth in them. We do not think it is worth while to take any notice of it.



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W. TOWLE,
MANAGER MIDLAND HOTELS, ETC.

TELEGRAMS: "MIDOTEL"
TELEPHONE 2600 NORTH.

MIDLAND GRAND HOTEL,
LONDON, N.W.

1st May 1911

Dear Mr. Pierce,
Travelling up to town
this afternoon, I was tempted to
purchase a copy of this week's
John Bull - of which I am rather
ashamed to have done, but it was
the article on the Prudential
Insurance that induced me
to do so, and so I am across
the enclosed scandalous
reference to the Retreat.
which I think you ought to
see, if it has not been already
brought under your notice!

Apparently some disappointed
applicant as probationer has
prompted it, as it is a false
reproduction of your memorandum
of duties etc. for would be
applicants

I am attending the conference
with the FBI Secretaries tomorrow
and return home tomorrow
evening

Yours sincerely

Charles J. Morris

Particulars of
National Gas Engine

Bore of Cylinder 7"

No of Revolutions per Min 200

2 Flywheels 4^{ft} 6ⁱⁿ dia

Stroke 15"

Porcelain Tube ignition

About 8 hp.

Received of
the Treasurer of the
County of [illegible]

the sum of [illegible]
for [illegible]

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TELEGRAMS "ALERT, SHEFFIELD".

CODES USED:
A. B. C. AND
COMMERCIAL 2ND EDITION.

7. Parade Chambers, High St.,

TELEPHONE
Nº 79.

SHEFFIELD.

11th. May

1911.

DICTATED

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Have you any further use for the National Gas Engine? which I am under the impression has been not required now for some time. The Royal Hospital here are putting down a new laundry, and they require about a 12 H.P. Gas Engine. They are thinking of buying a new Crossley, but if our National Gas Engine is not wanted, is there any reason why we should not take the opportunity of selling it if we can?

I don't remember the exact size, but if it is anywhere near a 12 H.P., kindly let me have full particulars, together with the original cost, and a suggestion as to what we ought to ask for it, and I then can bring it before the ^{Committee} committee on Tuesday next, as I have ascertained that the Royal Hospital does not make their decision before next Wednesday.

Yours very truly,

Charles Spurgeon

See book

Bedford Pierce Esq: , M.D. ,
York.

May 12, 1911

Dear Mr. Yeomans,

The Gas Engine has not been used for a long time, and I should think it would be well to sell it if we could get a reasonable price for it. I enclose a copy of the invoice and also particulars which Keighley has supplied as to the size of the cylinder etc. The machine is in excellent order and has been comparatively little used. We can tell you what work it has done here in detail if you like, but I think you know what machinery we have. The principal things are the two washing machines and the cylinder and mangle. I fancy it never actually worked the hydro-extractor, though of course it is powerful enough to do this if required. Last Sunday at midnight we had an operation for appendicitis on a nurse who had been ill a couple of days. Mr. Willard Costling did it, and she has got on splendidly, and is now, I think, out of danger. Otherwise things have been going on much as usual. We are very full just now.

With kind regards,
Yours very truly,

AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

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

TELEPHONE { YORK N° 1112.
LEEDS N° 391X.

THE RETREAT
YORK.

C O P Y

34, 36, & 40 Norfolk Street, Sheffield, Dec. 1900

The Retreat, York,

In Account with Thomas A. Ashton, Limited.

Nov.	To Gas Engine	93. 7. 0
	„ Shaftg Pittgs etc.	<u>16. 0. 0</u>
		<u>£109. 7. 0</u>

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY
1507 E. 57TH ST.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60637

Feb. 6, 1911

Dear Mr. Yeomans,

Do you think that you can come over some day before the next Committee in order to discuss the arrangements at the Lodge and some other matters connected with the Retreat. I understand that this week will not be very convenient. Perhaps some day next week will suit you. I do not know that I have any special engagements just then. It might be convenient to do this on the Monday before Committee, when perhaps you would be able to stay the night with us and so save a journey; though it is perhaps a pity to leave things to the last moment, as it does not permit enquiries to be made as to details.

The Outside Committee were instructed to make enquiries about Lawn Mowers. I enclose you a letter I have had from my cousin Robert Wilkie who is a motor engineer. He tells me he knows people who have both Green's and Ransome's machines, and prefer the latter. On the other hand Rowntrees tell me they consider Green's superior as regards the cutting mechanism. Seeing that the engine is undoubtedly the more expensive part of the machine I should have thought the best engine would be the cheapest machine in the long run.

Things here are going on quietly. We are not quite so pressed with work as sometimes. You will be

interested to hear that Professor Sedgwick has sent \$250 as a present to Mr. Darley in recognition of his attendance to his father for nearly forty years. This will be mentioned in the Committee.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

TELEGRAMS "ALERT, SHEFFIELD."

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7. Parade Chambers, High St.,

TELEPHONE
Nº 79.

SHEFFIELD.

5th. December 1910.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Your further letter of the 2nd. inst;

It is my mistake entirely about the Billiard Cushions at Throxenby. I carelessly read your letter, and you make no mention of the cloth.

Burroughes & Watts will recover the cushions when next in Scarborough at a cost of 52s/- net, including any repairs to & the stretching of the old cloth. The cushions will look a different green to the cloth, but that does not matter, as it is frequently done to wear out an old cloth.

Of course I can only express my own view as regards your suggested monthly report to the committee. The committee, however, as a whole should be asked to express their opinion about such a change.

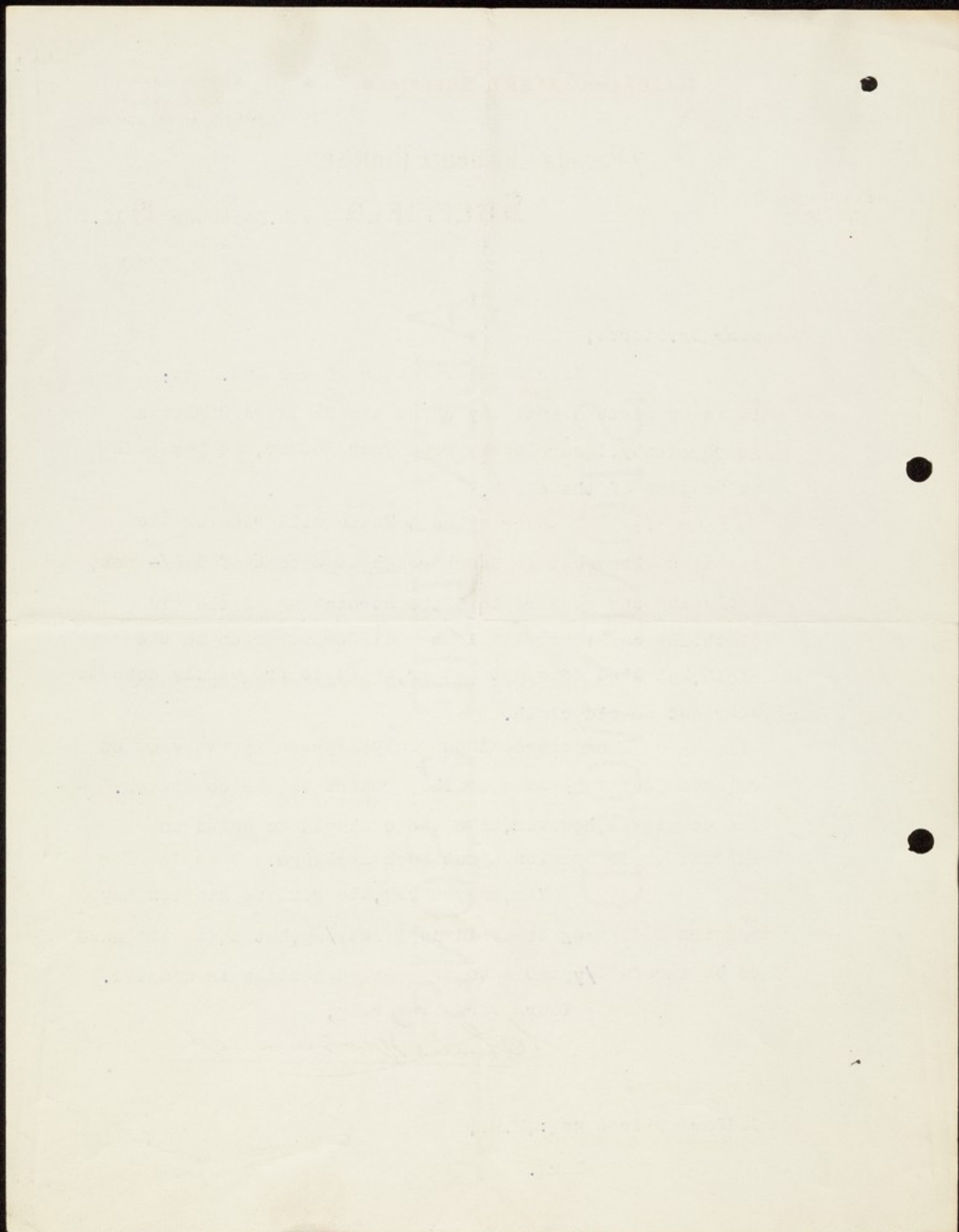
Yes, as you say, the routine minutes may require modifying to avoid duplicating, but this will have to be carefully gone into if your suggestion is adopted.

Yours very sincerely,

Charles W. Munn

Bedford Pierce Esq: ,M.D.,

York.



June 27, 1910

Dear Sir,

I am requested by the Committee of the Retreat to make a claim for the damage done to the valuable tree in the grounds by the leak in the main and for the gas which has been wasted, both of which occurred through the neglect of workmen employed by you.

It is impossible to value a rare tree, one that was almost unique in the North of England, no money payment being adequate to the loss we have sustained.

The Committee, however, request me to make a nominal claim for the sum of £20 in settlement of the matter.

Yours very truly,

The Secretary,

York Gaslight Co.

OVERSEA
TEXTILE SPINNING

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Nov. 30, 1910

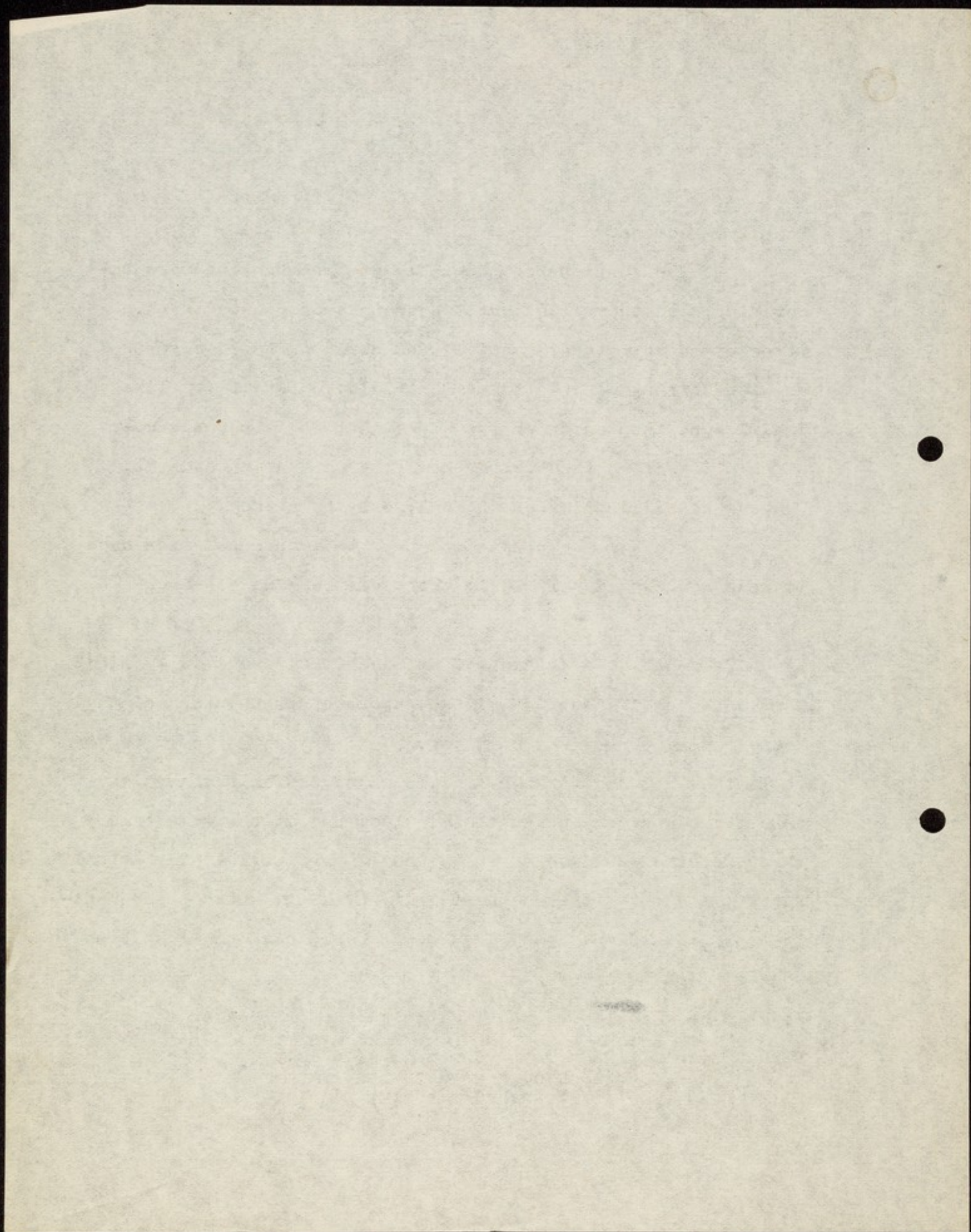
Dear Mr. Yeomans,

The cushions on the table at Throxenby require re-covering, and they also want two or three new cues there. It occurred to me that possibly you could arrange this for us with Barroughes & Watts at Sheffield. Or if you like I will send them an order from here, but it is perhaps desirable to select the cues by some one who understands it. We have no billiard maker in York, only an agency.

You will be pleased to hear that our operation case is going on excellently well: there has been no set-back whatever.

What do you think of an idea that I have in my mind? That each month I should write a report of the history of the Retreat since the last Committee. I think the Committee would then get a better idea as to what goes on than by leaving it just to come up in the minutes; and at the same time / these reports would be of value when I have to write my annual report; and they would be useful if anything wanted subsequently to be looked up. My idea would be to have them on loose sheets which would be properly filed in series; though no doubt a book could be used if it were thought better. Perhaps you will say what you think of this.

With kind regards,
Yours very truly,



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7. Parade Chambers, High St.,

TELEPHONE
Nº 79.

SHEFFIELD. First. December 1910.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have seen Burroughes & Watts, as you suggested in your letter of yesterday.

First, with regard to the Billiard ^{cloth} ~~club~~ for Throxenby, the only match cloth they have by them at present is an extra thick & good one, for which they ask £7:10:0. I have hesitated to go to more than the last price we paid, which was I believe £6:10:0, and they may have another one or two in a short time. Meanwhile, what is your opinion as to paying the £1. additional? If it was for my own table, I should not hesitate to buy it, as I think there should be an extra pound's worth of wear in it, but perhaps this is not so much of a consideration for Throxenby, where the table is probably not hard used.

I have also selected three cues, two at 10s/6d. & one 21s/- This last is an extravagance, but I was tempted into it by happening to meet in the shop the champion player Reece, who selected it for me as a good one. Mr. Clark at Throxenby might like to know this.

My view with regard to a monthly report of the month's doings at the Retreat is, if it would not entail too much trouble to yourself, it would be very valuable, as giving the committee a much better insight into the actual work of the institution from month to month than the mere

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CHARLES YEOMANS.

Date, 1rst. December 1910.

Bedford Pierce Esq: ,M.D., York,

Continuation No. 2.

minutes can possibly do, and it is an omission in the past that can very well be met by such a report as you suggest, so long as it does not go too much into details, and is kept on broad lines, so as to save you labour in preparing it.

The cues are being sent at once to Miss Elkins at Throxenby. Burroughes & Watts will have a man in Scarborough' sometime this month, when the cloth can be fixed. I take it there is no violent hurry, and this saves the expense of a special visit.

With very kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Charles Yeomans

Bedford Pierce Esq: ,M.D.,

York.

Dec. 2, 1910

Dear Mr. Yeomans,

Many thanks for seeing after the billiard table

regulates. I fear I did not make myself clear. The

cloth itself is in fair order, but the cushions are badly worn.

I think it would be sufficient to put a comparatively cheap

cloth on the cushions only and let the table go on as it is

a year or two more before renewing it properly. I am glad

you got some cues. Would it not be worth while to provide

cases for them? The present rack is not a success as the

clips mark the wood-work and make an uncomfortable depression.

Mr. Clarke plays a good deal, and will no doubt appreciate

a better cue.

With regard to the report to the Committee, if the

idea is approved I think certain of the routine minutes might

be modified or omitted as it will scarcely be necessary to

mention things twice over, and I gather the report as a whole

would be looked upon as an integral part of the minutes and

kept as such.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

FROM

*The York United
Gas Light Company.*JOHN H. HILL *Secretary & Manager.*

TO

Bedford Pierce. Esq. M. D.

The Retreat,

York.

OFFICES,

Darvylgate. York. Aug. 15th. 1910. 191

Dear Sir,

The matter of the leakage of Gas from the main pipes on your premises, and your nominal claim of £20. has been considered by my Committee. I have to point out to you that my Company are under no obligation in respect of the claim which you made. Enquiry has been made and it has been established that the work done by the Company 4 years ago was then left in a perfectly sound and satisfactory condition, and that the pipes were laid in position under the direction of representatives of the Retreat Authorities. You will remember that when the pipes were recently specially tested it was found that the main part of the leakage was from the older pipes, and when this was stopped the leakage was not more than the small normal leakage which is inevitable from all gas pipes. In the circumstances the cost of testing the pipes should be charged to you, as they are your property, but my Committee are willing with the idea of meeting you in the matter, to bear that expense as a settlement of the claim.

Yours truly,

J. H. Hill

Bedford Place, N.Y. 10011

The Retreat

York

Aug. 15th, 1910.

Dear Sir,

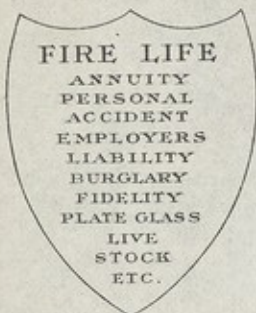
The matter of the leakage of gas from the main pipes on your premises, and your nominal claim of \$200, has been considered by the Committee. I have to point out to you that the Company are under no obligation in respect of the claim which you make. Firstly, has been made and to have been established that the work done by the Company 4 years ago was then in a perfectly sound and satisfactory condition, and that the pipes were laid in position under the direction of representatives of the Retreat Authorities. You will remember that when the pipes were recently replaced it was found that the main part of the leakage was from the other pipe and then this was stopped the leakage was not more than the usual normal leakage which is inevitable from all gas pipes. In the circumstances the cost of repairing the pipes should be charged to you, as they are your property, and the Committee are willing to make this concession to you in the matter, to bear their expense and a reimbursement of the claim.

Yours truly,

TELEPHONE No 69.

ESTAB^d 1824.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS.
"YORKSHIRE, YORK"



THE
YORKSHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
LIMITED.
YORK, 29th December, 1908.

Please address all communications to
"THE SECRETARY"
and mark your reply
Town Fire DEPT

Bedford Pierce, Esq., M.D.
The Retreat,
Y o r k.

Dear Sir,

Policies 337168 & 1136153 - The Retreat.

Referring to conversation by telephone this morning, we have pleasure in confirming that the Contractor, Mr. T. Rawling, has effected insurances with this Company up to 2nd September next for £3,000 on the new Recreation Block and £1500 on the new Medical Superintendent's House. We observe that you require, on behalf of the Retreat Authorities, an additional insurance for £500, making £2,000 in all, on the latter building, and we have pleasure in holding insured accordingly.

With regard to the Contractor's £3,000 on the new Recreation block being insufficient to cover the value, and to your suggestion that the portion of the main Retreat Policy, which hitherto applied to the old Medical Superintendent's House - on the site of which the new block is erected - should be held to apply to the new building, we have pleasure in confirming that the first item of Policy 337168 insures the main block of buildings including the old Medical Superintendent's House for £12,000, and we will regard this item as now embracing the extension in course of erection. We shall be glad to learn whether you wish us

JOHN J. BURKE COMPANY

25th December, 1908.

Town Five

Bedford Place, East, N.D.
The Retreat,
Y. O. R. K.

Dear Sir,

Policy 337168 & 118157 - The Retreat.

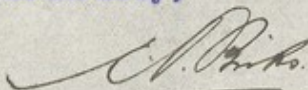
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With regard to the Contractor's £3,000 on the new Restoration Block being insufficient to cover the value, and to your suggestion that the portion of the main Retreat Policy, which hitherto applied to the old Medical Superintendent's House - on the site of which the new block is erected - should be held to apply to the new building, we have pleasure in confirming that the first item of Policy 337168 insures the main block of buildings including the old Medical Superintendent's House for £12,000, and we will regard this item as now embracing the extension in course of erection. We shall be glad to learn whether you wish us

Bedford Pierce, Esq., (Contd).

to proceed with the supplementary policy for the £500 on the new Superintendent's House, or whether a general revision of the insurance will shortly be required, and the matter can stand over until then, in which case of course we shall be glad to continue holding insured.

Yours faithfully,



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General Manager.

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Bedford Pierce, Esq., (Contd.).

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which case of course we shall be glad to continue holding insured.

Yours faithfully,

General Manager.

22nd November 1910.

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17 BROOMHALL ROAD,
SHEFFIELD.

Dear Mr. Pierce,

The enclosed is the minute
I promised to prepare re the Retreat
acting as Barkeeper for the balance
of Mrs Barker's funds - I think it
covers all the necessary points -

With regard to the deduction of
income tax, this is not a great matter
but it is more in order to deduct it
and Mrs Barker can claim repayment
from the income tax of £100 in York.
as she probably may have to do on
other sources of her income -

Kindly ask Mr. Waller to include
it in this month's minutes -

Several members of our
Bulfinch room are anxious to have
another match with the Retreat.

I don't know how you are getting

15 BROOMHALL ROAD
SHEFFIELD
just now, & I am sure you will at
once tell me if it is not convenient.

I may mention however that
we have either next Monday or
Tuesday nights at liberty - if it
is not too short notice -

I am returning 2 letters
in reference to the Wagon Co. movement
which I inadvertently brought away
with me last Committee day.
and remain,

Yours very sincerely,
Charles Hornum.

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Nov. 23, 1910

Dear Mr. Yeomans,

I think Monday will do excellently well.
Tuesday would be unsuitable as we have a dance.

My only difficulty is that I have to go to Throxbury that day for a Committee, and Kitching usually goes as well and we may be unable to catch the train before the one leaving at 5.55 and arriving at 6.45, but as there is very little business to do I think we may possibly manage the earlier train which gets in at 6 o'clock, only ten minutes later than the one you will come by I suppose.

In any case I hope you will come and dine at the Retreat and we can easily arrange a team of four or five for the evening.

I have not yet communicated with Mr. Kitching, but hope he will be able to put up one or two of you, and we will arrange the rest.

Our team will not be very strong: we have no Dr. Dooley nowadays.

Will you let me know how many to expect, and in the meantime I will see if we can count on Kitching. We shall of course hope you will stay with us in our house, and I hope the weather will be better than it is today and that there will be no fog.

With kind regards,
Yours very truly,

Nov. 23, 1910

Dear Mr. Kitching,

Mr. Yeomans proposes to play abilliard match on Monday next, and I have written to say we will accept the challenge. May we count upon you as one of our team, and would it be likely to suit Miss Kitching to put up one or possibly two of the enemy? If not convenient I dare say we can arrange something here.

This is the day of the Throxenby Committee, but there is very little business, and I should think we could get away at half past four and catch the 4.55 train.

Yours very truly,

13th September, 1910.

Dear Mr. Yeomans,

Very many thanks for your letter. It is really most helpful, as I had myself suggested Sweden to my patient, and had quite forgotten the short duration of sunshine. She is particularly dependent upon fresh air and sunshine, and consequently your report will, I think, prevent her making a mistake.

We shall be glad to try the fire lighters.

The wood chopping and distribution is quite a serious matter here, and if fire lighters can be bought cheaply, they would save an immense amount of trouble.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,



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Nov. 24, 1908

Dear Dr. Yellowlees,

I hope your friend is now better. Seeing you
have returned home I conclude this is so.

Dr. Baker is going on nicely, but his convalescence
promises to be protracted. He is now at the Nursing Home,
37 Monkgate: his private address is 35 St. Paul's Sq., York

Yours very truly,

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July 25th, 1910.

Dear Mr. Yeomans,

I enclose a letter from Miss Gilmour. It is quite true that Sunday here is a difficult day for the Patients but there are reasons which would make it awkward if there were any playing of Billiards or Croquet on Sundays here, certain other Patients would not like it. Moreover I think, seeing Patients can play 6 days a week, they ought to be able to find something else to do on the 7th.

I had a very good time in Edinburgh, and must try to write a little report of my visit.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

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Reply. Her husband
would bring her

Love as always

Effie

6 ALBERT GATE
GLASGOW.

July 3. 09

My Dear Effie

I have not had a
long interview with
a miserable wretched
woman: —

a lady. not 34, married
and 2 children - was
reduced by her own
cousin about 3 months
ago. Has confessed all to
her husband. A few weeks
it is now suicidal in her
eyes of Remorse. Her
hands & her husband have
forgiven her & are not kind
- which increases her misery

He ~~cannot~~ have
been ~~and~~ delicious
like this but there is
all so circumstantial that
his friends fully believe it
— so do I.

She ~~can~~ think of nothing
— ~~ing~~ but her folly & her sin
and her supreme need now
next to the knowledge of
God's forgiveness is Occupation
for she is constantly introspective

I told her she ought to go
by you as a voluntary
boarder & she is quite
willing to do that at any
thing that will bring her some
deliverance from her

She is a clever capable
woman with excellent
hands and very anxious
to do some sort of work

Can you take her? Her
sacred feeling arises from
her seeing that so her only
way of escape. A ~~we~~ ~~that~~
sense of it that 'be a' ~~same~~
saw as if she achieved it.
— but I ~~thoroughly~~ think
that a few more ~~the~~ will
you — & with ~~your~~ ~~your~~ ~~your~~ —
would restore the mental bal-
— lance & enable her to
begin anew a humbled &
a better woman

Would the husband could
pay at the rate of £120 or
£150 ^{or possible, £200} a year & ~~that~~ be a
great blessing if you could
take her & most gratifying
to me.

She could come within a day
or two of your acceptance of

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6 ALBERT GATE
GLASGOW.

8th. Oct. 1908.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Yours welcome. I think Fruit-growing in California might be better than ranching in West Canada, and have suggested it.

Your report about Chisholm is much what I expected. He must on no account leave you until he is a different man. He cannot get his wife's death and its circumstances out of his mind.

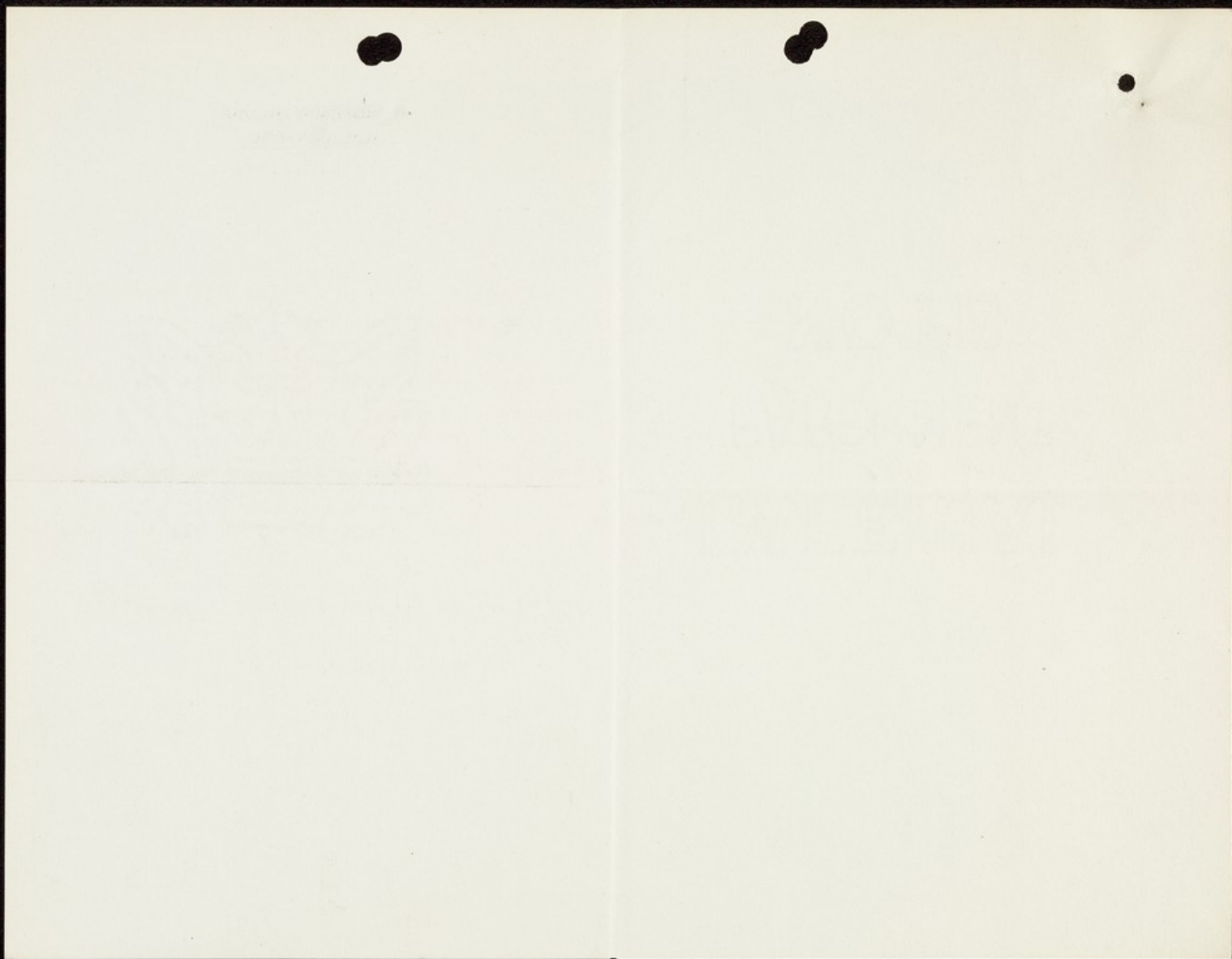
I am sorry about poor Jock and trust he will reward your care by recovering.

Love to all the circle not forgetting Polly,

Yours as always,

A. J. Brown

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Of course you would a
written request from himself
to you - & also would you
want him to sign a
request for the sanction
of the Court? If so &
if you can receive him
you might send me the
form

Yours as always
Dycewiler

Am

6 ALBERT GATE
GLASGOW.

July 18 08

My dear Pierce

A Glasgow man called
Chisholm has been canvass-
ing me.

His wife died somewhat
suddenly at Marienbad
last year. They were deeply
attached to each other. & the
effect on him has been dis-
astrous.

Naturally
nervous & hypersensitive he
cannot forget the circum-
stances of her death; until ^{now} he
can think of nothing else;
If he had done this or if he
had not done that other thing
might it not have been different?
Did he do the best possible? & etc

all in the same strain

This mood has developed all sorts of imaginary feelings - some pain suddenly seizes him, or something like a star seems to strike his head, or his arms jerk whenever he begins to think of seeing her to be

Worse still he has begun to personify (and worse) his grief. "It" does this & that "It" makes me do it. "It" seems to speak to me

Yet with all this mental disturbance he is perfectly clear intelligent & rational about everything - but himself. - In that area he seems helpless

Of course I talked to him abt. God's ordering it and he understands & accepts all that, being a devout Roman Catholic

It is his own conduct at the time of the death that he worries about. Ought he to have lain down for a rest, Ought he to have gone to the Post Office to be to be

I advised immediate & entire removal from home & from all that is near his wife. He went but stayed too short a time & was little or no better for it

I saw him again the other day - after a considerable interval - and have told both him & himself that he will not recover until he puts himself under proper care, and advised him to go to you as a voluntary patient. Can you take him? I think he can manage 63/ weekly

Tuesday Evening.

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17, BROOMHALL ROAD,
SHEFFIELD.

Dear W. Piced

I have just reached home, and 4 things occur to me, which I omitted to mention to you before leaving this morning.

1. not more in form on the foundations of the new shelter, Gentlemen's Lodge is already in, to fit in with the centre of the roadway, as at present.

It would be well I think just to see how this fits in with the widening of the grass arranged today

2. all the members of the Committee was present today, kindly ask Mr. Valler to see if I inserted Hopkins and Hutchinsons names, as they came late.

3. R Thompson has the Joan Dant papers to get Proctor's his sons' signatures.

4. I suggest we meet at your
rooms ~~the~~ in Leeds on the morning
of the day of the half yearly
meeting at a time to be arranged
if convenient to you, in order to
go through the minutes to be
made. & arrange the business
haste to catch post

Yours ever truly
Charles Ypoma

What about the letter to the York
Corporation - when has it to be sent
by - will you draft one?

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Stokesley R.S.O.
Yorkshire.

Aug 26th/08

Dear Sirs

Please will ^{you} let me
know the charge and
all particulars for the
admittance of a female
patient to your institution
& also the necessary
forms to fill in

Yours truly

Wm M Geomian
MB

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FELLING. R. S. O.

C9 DURHAM.

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March 3rd 1908

Dear Sir

I would like you
to receive a Gentleman
as a Voluntary patient
Suffering from simple
Melancholia this week,
if you would kindly
let me have any papers
which may be necessary
to sign, I will put

them in order, or if it is

only necessary for the
patient to sign, he could
do so on admission -

I will go this with him
I will explain fully
to you what treatment
he has had. Thanking
you in anticipation of

an early reply
Yours faithfully
W. S. Leates.

P.S. Would you say how far
the Retreat is from York
Station.

TELEGRAMS "ALERT, SHEFFIELD".

TELEPHONE N° 79. SHEFFIELD.

CHARLES YEOMANS.

7. Parade Chambers, High St.,

SHEFFIELD.

26th. February 1906.

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&C. &C.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Thanks for your letter of the 24th. inst:

I hope you do not think I am too persistent in pressing the advantages of the Pilot File, but I am speaking from my own experience, and after all, however, it is you who have to use the files, but I would suggest you make a trial of a Pilot File for a month or two, and see how it suits you.

With regard to the question of gas-lighting, it is perhaps a little out of place for me to be taking up this so vigorously, as after all I am not a member of the sub-committee, but as you invited me to pass an opinion on Sugg's ceiling lamp, I have drawn up a short memo: on this & the gas lighting generally, if R. Wood & T. R. Kitching care to read it through.

In reply to Hebditch's preference for Bray's burner as against the Welsbach C. sample I sent you, whatever pattern is adopted, it would be well I think to go direct for it to the makers, as a considerable number would be required. The Sheffield Gas Co's experience may therefore be considered I think unbiassed, and they tell me that they have tried every kind of incandescent burner, and they have not found any one of them to come up to the Welsbach C, and this after their use over a
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(CHARLES YEOMANS.)

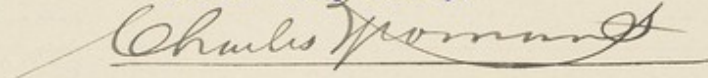
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long series of years. This experience therefore must be a very much wider & longer one than Hebditch's. It is true there is no regulator in the C burner, but the Gas Co's manager told me that in practice these regulators were found more of a nuisance than otherwise, and are very liable to get out of order.

Yours very truly,



Bedford Pierce Esq., M.D.,

York.

South February 1908.

Bedford Pierce Esq., N.C..

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wider & longer one than Hedrick's. It is true there is no regulation
in the U. S. but the Gas Co's manager told me that in practice
these regulators were found not of a substance than otherwise, and
are very liable to get out of order.

Yours very truly,

Bedford Pierce Esq., N.C..

Yours