

Camp No. 114
Apr 114
Nov 1918.

Dear Hallie: We are having great news!
There says and if it be true it looks as
if we are going to clean up Germany
"tout d'un coup" in other words "tout le coup".
We have the news today that Purser and
Arthur have capitulated and of course that
means that we will make things hot for
Germany and then out.

I had a letter
from Jim yesterday and he had been sent
to London and is at the 3rd London
General Hospital Convalescing nicely.

probably be in Laurinville when his ^{youngster} reaches
you and I will be expecting to hear
of the new arrival at Jim's house, I
have bought the manuscript as presents and will
send it along with my box in a very
short time.

One of our officers received news
of a girl at his home Oct. 9th and
they gave quite a party in celebration of
the event.

You can tell me of the terms
and I thought I had answered that letter and
made mention of the fact, you are getting
to be some one. I will take you in
full partnership when I return.

I hear from
Nashua that Dr. Bains has bought the Safron

Drug Store, There has been some radical
change around that place of late in Sweden.
I have had several ~~other~~ letters from Marshall
lately, from Smith and Gordon Dagle.

The picture in your last letter ^{you mentioned} and that reminds
me I promised one to Gordon Dagle and if
there is any of them left send him one
of them, you should have received them
some time ago, and I am getting very
anxious to hear from the package and
the pictures and also Robertas Rintistin
and Nannette which I mailed from Paris.

Mother writes very encouraging letters from
home and I am very glad to know they are
doing so well right now.

I am sending
you some money tomorrow through the express Co
they will notify you regarding it pretty soon
I will send enough to cover my insurance
and then some for your Christmas money
I am increasing your allotment to
\$125 will send it in right away to take
effect Dec 1st. So your check on my ISX
will be \$125, I have had my leave
and don't need any thing in way of
clothes and you can use more money &
save some may be.

Love to all
your husband
H. C. Richardson
101 East May

H. C. Richmond
1st St. New York

Office mail



Mr. H. C. Richmond

159 Keats ave
Lansville Ky
W.S.

Camp Arp. 24

Box 714

Nov 4 1918

Dear William:

I am sending you M.O.
for \$75 which will more than cover
my insurance and I will send you
some more money Dec. 1st and am
increasing my allotment to you which
will begin Dec. 1st and you will get
the 1st increase Jan. 1st.

I went for
a long horse back ride yesterday afternoon
and enjoyed it very much altho I am
quite stiff and sore I am going
to ride every week once or twice.

We get
horses from the Quartermaster department
when we want them and I am going
to take advantage of it.

I am still looking
for my Captancy to come through but I
get sore and disgusted waiting when I see
some who get theirs with no former service
behind them and I cant get one after
a year service and nine months of that
in France, Mine may come through pretty
soon though.

I will write a longer letter soon
I want to get this M.O. in the afternoon
mail.

Love to all

Your husband

W. C. Tucker

1st Lieut M.A.S.

*H.C. Richards
159 Keats Ave*

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*H.C. Richards
159 Keats Ave*



Camp Hosp. No 24
Cpo. 714
Nov 7-1918.

Dear Hallie: Have had several very nice letters in the last few days & I am getting anxious to hear that you have received the pictures and the package.

It certainly begins to look like the big show is about over but no lagging down until we know its over.

I had a long letter from Pearl and a short one from Jim Moore yesterday and they were both very newsy ones.

So my daughter talks of the time before I was ^{not} a soldier; well I look forward to the time when I will not be a soldier any more, it has been a great satisfaction to me to be able to serve in France, but I will certainly be very glad to get back into civilian life once more.

I have had a Lieut. Nagos as patient he has a very severe attack of pneumonia and a Cholecystitis. Complicating it is getting worse now; he is the son of a stock broker on Wall St, and a very appreciative patient his father so I am told by some of his friends is worth a few millions only; the Lieut has informed me that he expects to give me

some good tips on the stock market
that will repay me for the attention
I have given him during his illness,
who knows but what it might result in
something.

We are preparing to celebrate
Christmas here. I don't know what we
will do but Maj. Nicoll has appointed
a committee to arrange something and
we will probably have a good time.

I am
doing some horse riding when I
have the opportunity these days, we get
good horses and enjoy it very much, but
I get pretty stiff and sore after my first
ride.

You mentioned sending me Bob Pittles
address; do you mean Bob is in France?
Let me have his address pretty soon if he is.
I am looking forward to a trip to the front
in a short time; I will probably get up
for 10 days or two weeks and am looking
forward with pleasure to it.

I hope you
find every thing O.K. when you go down to
be with Pearl. They seem to look forward to
a boy and will probably be blessed with a
girl.

Miss Cbe now. With love to all
our husbands
W. C. Buchanan
1st Lt. U.S. Army

Mr Richmond
1st Lieut MG.

Office mail



Mr H. C. Richmond

159 Keats ave
Louisville Ky

U.S.A.

OK
Mr Richmond
1st Lieut MG

A circular censor stamp. The outer ring contains the text "AS CENSORED" with a star on each side. The inner circle features an eagle with spread wings perched on a globe, surrounded by a ring of stars.

Camp Hosp. No 24
Apo 714

Nov. 11 1918.

My dear Hattie:
Today is a great day in France, the news reaches us today that Germany has signed the armistice and of course that means the end of the war. I know every church bell in Longreaux has been ringing all day, people parading the streets and singing, it's some celebration for France and I imagine the old U.S.A. is doing some celebrating also today.

I am not very much excited over the affair but am looking forward to the time I can come home. The waiting for orders to go home were very monotonous when waiting for the end of the war. We hear that the terms Germany was forced to accept are very severe but of course we don't know the exact terms for some days.

The boat came that I asked Jim Heave to send me and I am very glad to have it.

One of my patients a Lieut. Nayer from N.Y. just came in and gave me a beautiful wrist watch as a little present before leaving the hospital, it is beautiful little watch and I appreciate it very much mainly because he seemed so appreciative of what I had done for him.

I began this

letter in the afternoon and since then I
have had dinner and have been over in town
to see the celebration of the cessation of
hostilities and the French and Americans also
are having some time and the city is lighted up
and it looks funny to see the street
lights the first I have seen since leaving
New York last Feb.

The question now is when
will we get home? I am ready when things
are finally settled and while I can't expect
Christmas dinner I can at least hope
to have Easter dinner ~~with~~ with you, no
harm in hoping you know.

I know
There must be great rejoicing in America
and we as in France and England over
the end of the affair and it would
be one good to be there and help them
celebrate.

I will write again soon
Starting the package in two or three days
Love to all.

Your Husband
W.C. Richman

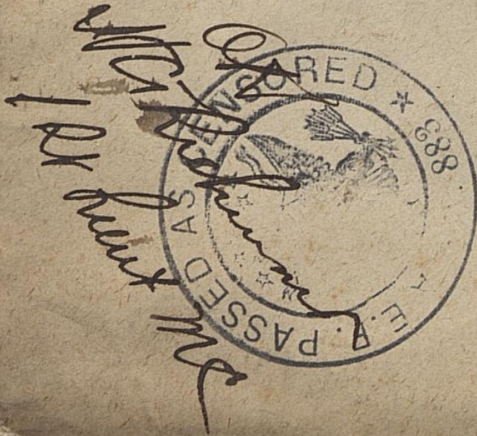
When
I'll see me

Green man



Mr. McKelvey

159 Keats Ave
Lansdale Pa
U.S.A.



Call Stop no 24
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Nov. 14 1918

Dear Wallace:

I think I mentioned in a
former letter that the great question at
present is when are we coming home
and while I can't answer that question
yet I can say that prospects are good
to be among those present pretty soon
after Jan 1st.

We understand that
170,000 sick and wounded are to go
home at once in fact Base Stop 15
is evacuating patients now preparatory
to leaving for home and all hospitals
in plumb line buildings are to go
in ship and make for us the
in a permanent French building
and the Surgeon of our District must be
gone expect to be among the first.
I hope I am not such very
anxious to get back in practice
again, I have given up all hopes
of a promotion but if I am not
sent home soon I will request that
I be relieved from the Service.

This promotion business being I know
I have made good and have had my
recommendation for a Captaincy and
am the only officer that has been
attached to this Unit that the C.O.
has made a request to keep in
the organization permanently.

was to lose the promotion after
such things when I felt I had it
nailed down is pretty tough by the
time I am 100 years old I may be
wise and I am wiser than when
I entered the army. The getting back
in civilian practice is a very
important move and while I may
let some months get by out of the
Army its a good plan to get a
lead on some place to light.
Olea is out of the question at
present. Naybdee any way; I want
to stay in Louisiana if prospects are
good to do some business from the
State and feel that I am far better
qualified than ever before in my life
to practice medicine. You people size
up the situation and be prepared to
advise me on my return what to
do.

My association in the army has
probably exposed me for a better
practice again; I have come in contact
with the best from the best places &
made good and I can hardly be content
to be beat the bush again unless
forced to do so.

Take it over with Jim
Hawes he is in close touch with Louisiana
and get his opinion on a prospective
location there.

In case we are lucky enough
to get out soon I will try to
Cable you about it.

I am pretty
worn out to get things since it's over
I am satisfied to let the other fellows
stay here during the period of occupation.
Hope you are all well and free
from the "flu".
The pictures? Did you ever get
Love to all

(New husband)

W. C. Richmond

W. C. Richmond

Richardson
1 St Louis Mo

Officer's mail



Mr. H. C. Richardson

157 Keats Ave

Lawrence Mo



Richardson
1 St Louis Mo

Camp Hosp. No 24
Apr 14

Nov 19 1918.

Dear Willie:

I have let several days pass with out writing because we have been very busy again and since writing you last I have had a notification of my pending Captaincy and expect it to come through by Christmas any way now, my notice asked me for a physical examination stating my recommendation for promotion was on file and to send in Certificate of Physical fitness at once of course I sent mine in Post & Suite.

We have had all kinds of wild ~~rumors~~ reports about going home but I can put much confidence in them and I don't want to go until that promotion comes now and it should come along next month. We run a hospital mostly for the Army Schools and understand they are preparing for another course to begin in Jan'y and that being the case we won't leave here before Spring. We have had a very good thing of it all through the war and we are all quite willing to let the other fellows who had been in the line go home first but don't want to have my turn come too far down the line.

I had a nice long letter from Aunt Kate a few days ago also had one from Jim he is improving rapidly the days.

I for we stay here all winter & will
get a trip to London the last of Jan'y
and I would like very much to go there
before leaving Europe because I will probably
not have a chance at Europe again.

I am
sorry you had to get sick and hope you are
entirely well, the Flu has certainly played
havoc both at home and in the A.S.F.
but ours is quieting down very nicely, we have
plenty yet but not of so severe a nature
and not so much pneumonia with it as
we had in Sep. and November.

I am late
getting my Christmas package off because
some of the things are not finished so it
may be late getting to you.

Don't fail to send
me the Spectroscope if you can in
my Christmas package.

I sent you \$75 the
first of the month which I hope you have
received before this but I may be able to
send you some Dec 1st. but the check
you get Jan'y 1st should be \$125 & increase
my allotment from \$75 to \$125.

You mentioned
once sending me Bob Pitters address but I
have never received it. If he is in France
send it to me, I may be near him and not
know it.

I met some people from the
hospital where Harry Hill is located

They are about 40 or 50 miles from us.

I must
love now I'll Roberta Katherine to
take good care of Fannette and Rintintin
so I can see them when I come home.
Love to all.

Your husband

W. H. Richmond
124 St. M. S.

H.C. Richmond
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H.C. Richmond
1st de Me

Mrs. H.C. Richmond
159 Keats ave
Lawrence Ky
USA

Camp Hop No 24
Nov. 23 1918

Dear Hattie.

I have just sent you a
Cablegram from which you will
deduct that I am now a Captain
and I am very much pleased that
I have it and more so because I
know I earned it and did not have
to pull something over to get it.
I had a nice long letter from Aunt
Vic today I enjoyed it very much
I am going out to dinner tonight
with a Capt. friend as former
patient was two nights ago
Lieut. Hayes has me out to

The Club for dinner before
he left the hospital
We look for orders most any
time now to evacuate but I
hardly think they will come
before July 13th
will ~~be~~ ^{be} more when I get
down to earth from this position

Your husband

✓ Richard

Capt Mc

Mr Richmond
Capt Mc

Office mail



Mr W. C. Richmond
157 Keats ave
Lansdale Pa
USA



Camp Hosp No 24

Apo 714

Nov. 24 '18

Dear Willine:

Yesterday I wrote you and cables
of my promotion and today I will try and
write a real letter.

I had been invited to a
dinner several days ago for last night and
it came on the day my Captaincy came through
at the dinner was one full Coln. two
Lieut Col. - two majors three Capt- and
two Lieuts and we had a very delightful
dinner and coming on the day of my
promotion they were kind enough to make
the dinner an occasion for congratulations
to me, most of them had been former patients
of mine in the hospital and the dinner was
at their private mess and they put on some
fees. It has been several days since I have
had a letter from you and I am very anxious

to hear from you with the Influenza running
wild I am anxious when mail fails to come
we are beginning to get anxious about orders
to go home and since my Captaincy has
come along I am ready to come home
we continue to get plenty of sick here
and it keeps us busy all the time.

I am hoping to get to London if we
stay here very much longer but I would rather
take a sprint at the Statue of Liberty coming
into N.Y. harbor than to see St. James Court
or Buckingham Palace.

How is my daughter I realize
that my last letters I have said very little of
her not a careless neglect I am generally
in a hurry when I write but I sometimes
neglect her. I see her father hopes to get home
before long and we will have some big times she
can sit in my lap all day and no questions
asked.

We are getting a raise in salary of
\$500 per year and on my Capt's pay I will get
a pretty fair salary and we will not starve
or freeze on it. Things are going very good
and I keep well as usual.

Write often. Love to see

Your husband

W. C. Richmond

Capt. M. S.

W.C. Richards
Capt. Mc



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MAIL



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A circular black ink postmark. The outer ring contains the text "RECEIVED AS CENSORED" and "A.S." in the center. There is a large, illegible handwritten scribble over the postmark.

Mr. W.C. Richards
157 Keats Ave
Louisville Ky
U.S.A.

Camp Stop No 24
Apo 414

Nov 28 1918.

Dear Harlow:

Today is a real Thanksgiving day
and we are to have turkey and the
trimmings for dinner and a dance tonight.
I had a letter from you last night the
first in a long time it was dated Nov 1st
I don't have later ones than that.

One my patients here is Helwa Smith
husband from Ina OKla and he is a very
nice man and Helwa is about the
whole Cheese. He has a memorandum
today asking our wishes as to going back
home and I request early relief from foreign
service and probably I will get back in
the next 60 days. Here's hoping at least

I haven't received the Marshall papers yet
You mentioned sending me, but am anxious
to get the details of the accident you
mentioned. I have not been able to start the
package home because Robertas dress is not
ready and I don't want it to go nothing
for her in the package. Consequently your package
will be late. I may send her something
else and bring the dress when I come home.
I am glad you are over the flu and
no bad consequences from it, we are not
having so much now as we did and its
not so bad as during the epidemic.

Write me real often and here hoping I
see you soon.

Your husband

W. C. Richmond
Capt M.S.

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