

A. E. F.

Dear Wallace:

June 2^d 1918

Today is a very
beautiful Sunday and I am
looking forward to a little
walk through the hills this
afternoon. I was in the French
village this morning and
witnessed a very beautiful and
impressive Ceremony, a procession
came from the church and
marched down the street
to an altar all covered with
flowers and after a short

ceremony, they marched
back to the Church again
all along the street over
which they marched they
had placed flowers and
green grass in fact the
street had a carpet of
flowers and grass and
the children were all

dressed up and were
singing and they carried
banners and in the
procession marched the
priest and some of the

Children held up his robes
and others carried an
umbrella over him, I have
not been able to find out
what the occasion was
but expect it was some
feast or something.

A few days ago I received
a sack full of papers
and among them was
a Marshall Tribune and
in the package 2 cigars
but the two cigars were
dry and broken up so

badly that I could not
use them.

I am temporarily Mess
and Property officer at this
hospital and am having
a wares of work to do keeping
the place in food and
the many little duties that
come under that head.

I received the Pathfinders
in the package of papers
that came for me but so
far have found no time

to read them.

I hope you have received
the check from the Bank
through which I sent the \$50
You should have had it at
the date of your last letter.

I hope you are all as well
as I am and wish I could
be home for a little while
for I would like very much
to see you and the Lamb.

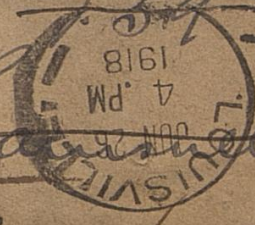
Write me lots of long letters
and tell my daughter her daddy
sends her lots of hugs and kisses
and plenty for the mother;
your husband

H. C. Richmond 1st St & Mac

H. C. Richmond
1st Lieut M.C.
A. E. F.

Officers Letter

Mrs. H. C. Richmond
~~57 Kent Ave~~
Lansdale Pa by U.S.A.
Simpsonville



A. R. C.



A. E. F.

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Dear Halline!

June 4th

I am trying
to clean up my correspondence
today and I have your letter

to answer one from Jim
Howe, one from S. Barker
and also I had a letter from
Jim M. saying he was
"Some where in France"

and I want to get all
these letters answered

today if I can and I guess
I can as its about all I
have to do.

I was glad to get the pictures
of you and Roberta and
have had many compliments
on my beautiful daughter.

I have shown her picture to
many of my friends and they
seem to think she is a very
beautiful child and I agree
with them perfectly.

I has a letter from Jim
Howell saying he has been
forced to put on glasses
due to astigmatism

I have expected to move
from here for some time
but nothing doing so I am
just sitting easy and waiting
for things to happen.

I hope I may be able to
see Jim before long but you
can be very near people here
and never know it unless you
run on them accidentally
for in our letter to each
other over here we don't
mention names of towns in
addressing them it goes

by organizations entirely
So you see how we might
Miss folks easily.

I loved eat some of that good
dinner but as for eat I
can't complain we are very
well fed although the "Chow"
does get monotonous at times.

I have just learned indirectly
that I am to go to a
large town in a few days
I like the town very well
and am glad to go there
if the work will be
any different.

I will write you about it
if I go and tell you about
it.

I will close with love to all

Your husband

W. C. Richards

1st Lt. M. R. C.

NAME

H. C. Richmond

Official Letter

1st Lieut M.A.C.

A.E.F.



Mr H C Richmond

~~157 Kent Ave~~

~~H. C. Richmond
1st Lieut M.A.C.~~

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Spartanburg S.C.
Ky
U.S.A.~~

A. R. C.



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Dear Mamma:

June 14 1918

Tomorrow I go to
Camp Hospital No 24 and hope

I am to be attached to

it permanently and will let you

know about it after I arrive.

I have quite a Compliment for

"our laurels", we have at the

hospital here Mrs Belmont Taffany

of N.Y. who is doing Red Cross

work and while playing cards

last night and talking of

home I mentioned my daughter
and her one of the Kodak
pictures of her the one with
the deer; she informed me that
I had a beautiful daughter
and then said and she looks
just like her father. "N'est pas?"

I have made some good
friends here at Base #117
and regret that I am to
leave but am sure that
the work will be better
where I am going

Do You See Please very often
and how is she getting along?
It has been some time since I
have heard from Jim Howse
guess he's quite busy in the
war garden business.

Did I write you I had been
to the birth place of Joan of Arch.
I was there some time in March
but was not at that time
permitted to mention any names
or places, I wrote Jim Howse
a description of the place

Yesterday and you were no
doubt see in his letter all
I said so I will not duplicate
it here. It was very interesting
and the different stories one
hears in Connecticut are very
interesting. I have been located
in a few miles of the village
where Joan of Arc was born
and very few places you go
in France that you don't
find some memorial erected
to her memory.

I will try and write you
a long letter when I reach
my new station.

Love to all. Your Husband

W. J. Richards
1st Lt. M.C.

address me

Camp Stovine 2021

A.P.O. 714

A.E.F.

W. H. Richards
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
1st Lt MRC **FRANCE**



Mr. W. H. Richards

*101st Aero Squadron
Lafayette Park
Lafayette*

By U.S.A.



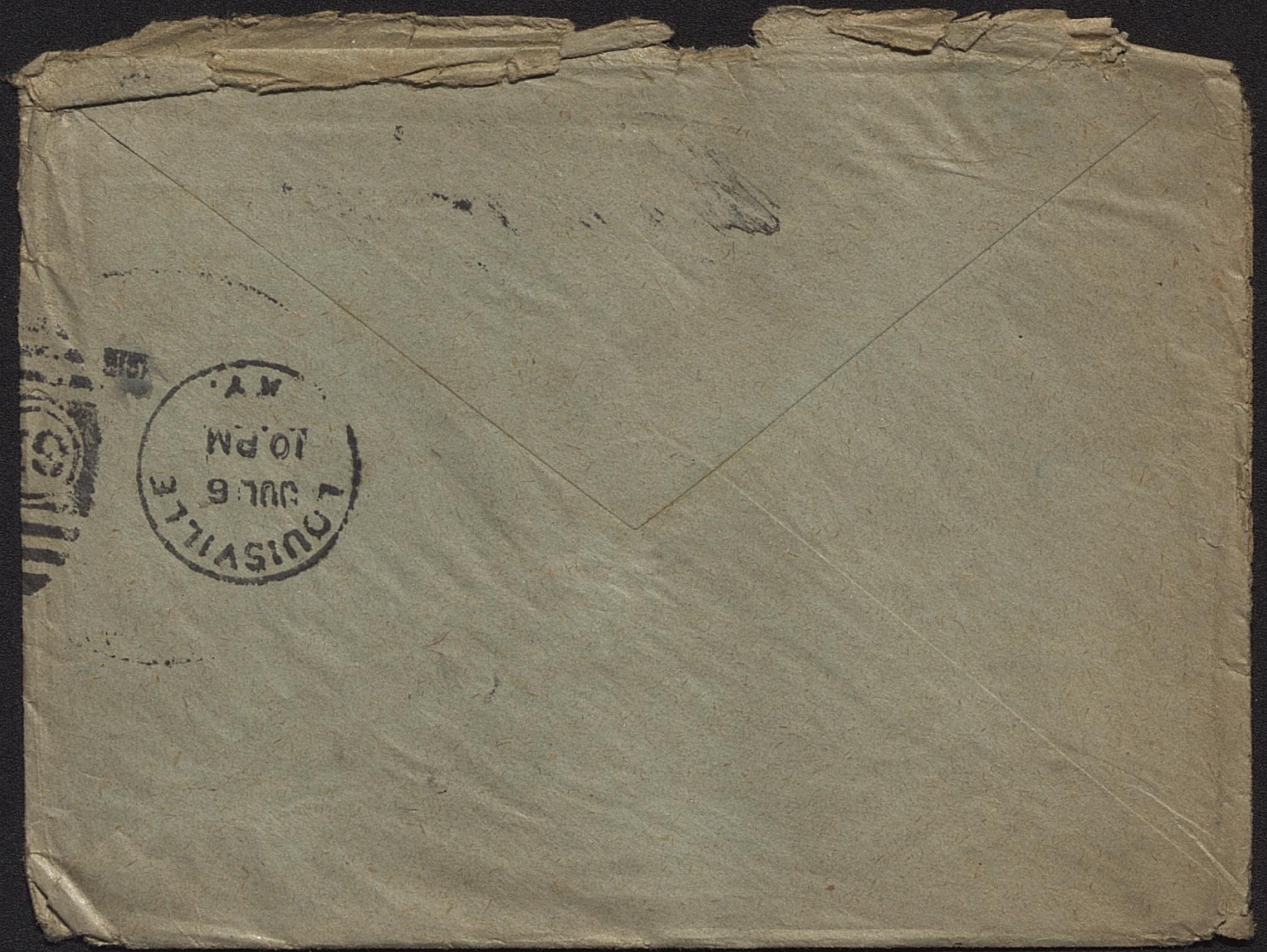
1st Lt MRC

He at Chattanooga that I have
mentioned before and was a thorough
success, Mrs Tiffany and Miss Adler
also of N.Y. were doing Red Cross
work in that vicinity and I met
them and I stayed a day longer
than I should in order to
attend the dinner. The ladies
being kind enough to say the
dinner would not be a success
other wise. Can you imagine
me in a white collar beside
the daughter of a multimillionaire
doing the "Bean Summit" stunt.
Well the affair was a success
from "Soup to nuts" and while
I am on the subject of
Mrs Tiffany I want to pay
my very profound respects to
her a woman worth millions
and doing real work, I measure
manual labor at times, and
spending her money lavishly
to make people happy and

June 17th 1918

New Haven: Camp Hospital #24

I am now connected
with this hospital and think
that I will be permanently
stationed here or as permanent
as any thing is in France.
I will have medical work and
plenty of it to do, I have been
chosen surgical work but when
asked my preference I took
general medicine and am sure
that I choose wisely however
I will have ample opportunity
to see surgery and do some
assisting and probably later on
my drift into that line.
I am treated with the assignment
am in a very large hospital



LOUISVILLE
JUL 6
10 PM
N.Y.

located in a very attractive and
large city (Langres) and every
prospect for plenty of work.
I regretted to leave my former
station for I made some good
friends over there especially
Sgt. Connelly I am about
30 miles further from the line
than I was before.

Today we are having another
of those cold French rains
but it's a very dreary day after
the beautiful sunny days we
have had.

France has been very pretty
lately the fields are full of
wild poppies and other wild
flowers and some places look
like a young paradise.

I really think I will miss
the country I had a very free
easy time out at Base 117
and here I am in the city
but the prospect of work will
make up for that.

I am afraid that since I
have moved my mail will be
delayed again but I hope to
hear from you before very long.
We may be able to send
some post card pictures of France
later on and when I am certain
about the order I will let you
have plenty of them and I
can send some very nice views
from here.

I hope you are back in Lorraine
again for a while at least.
I haven't heard from Marshall for a
long time. How are you?

I am sorry about Max being
able to send my baby a doll
or some thing but may be I can
later.

Last night before leaving for
this place I was one of four
officers entertained as dinner
by Mr. Belmont Tiffany of
N.Y., the dinner was given at

Comfortable, she informed me when I left if
I saw any news at this hospital she would
want me to let her know and she would be
supplied. If my quarters were not comfortable
she would them so and she would do it, too.

I showed her your and Robertas picture and
she made quite a fuss over the one of Robertas
in the wagon playing with the pup.

She showed me a photo of her boy who is
a cadet aviator over here,

I must close now with love to all

Your student
W.C. Richman
1st Lt MRC
Camp Hospital No 24
A.P.O. 714.

NAME

H. C. Richmond
1st Lieut. M.C.
A. E. F.



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Mr. H. C. Richmond
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Camp Hospital 24
A. E. J.

Dear Halline:

June 19 1918

Today I am at work
for the first time since coming
to France, I mean ~~really~~ real
work.

I took over a medical ward
this morning and have 35 cases
in the ward at present and
room for more, the cases are
various kinds most any thing
from Nephritis to pneumonia
and I think I will get along
all right after I get on the
hospital record forms which are
not at all like the records
in civilian hospitals.

I am with a good bunch of
fellows and look forward to a
very pleasant time while here.

We have two good billiard
tables at the Officers Club and
I get to them occasionally.

Our city is on top of a very
high hill and the Citadel is

surrounded by a high wall and
great iron gates at the various
entrances reminds one that
in older times such measures

were necessary for defense, our
hospital is right next to the
wall of the city and we can
look over the valley for many

I will not have time to
write more today its my first
day on the ward and I want
to take a good look at my
patients and see if my predecessor
and I agree so I will go to
work now with love to all

Your husband

A. C. Richmond

1st Lieut M.C.

Camp Hosp No 2

A. E. F.

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1st Lt. M.R.C.
A.C.F.

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1st Lt. M.R.C.
of J. A. Grinnold
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Ky
M.R. McRichman
159 Keats Ave
Lancaster Ky
U.S.A.



LOUISVILLE
JUL 12
10 PM
1918
K.Y.



Camp Stop 24

W. E. F.

6/20/18.

Dear Halline:

I think I wrote

you yesterday but am about

through for the day and will

write you again today.

I am pretty busy on my ward

from 8:30 am to 12 noon looking

after the cases and then if any
new ones come in loan them

over and get them going.

I gave one of Alvarson today
and will have more right
along.

On my ward I have Influenza
Rheumatism, Cardiac troubles,
Pneumonia, Remedies and as
general a dress mixture as one
ever saw, I have two very
good Nurses and a ward Master
and some enlisted men and have
things fairly well in hand and
think I will get going very
well.

I try to get out in the
afternoon for a little while
and then a good long walk
in the evening after supper
and am keeping in very good
Condition

I think I told you that I am
with another New York outfit
it seems my fate to come
in contact with N.Y. men
in "His man Army" but
I find them a very good
lot & am quite well satisfied
with my present surroundings.
And am quite content to
spend my stay in France
under present conditions if
there are no changes in
the work

I wish every day that you
and Roberta could see this
country with me for right now
its simply beautiful and
you would enjoy France
very much and Roberta
would have the time of her
life among the wild
flowers.

I had a letter from Raymond
Smith today and he expected Paul
to leave any time for France
his with the Field Artillery, I
forget the No. of the Regiment.

P.D. gave me a great deal
of Marshall gossip among which
was the information that Verner
Practer had been home on a visit
and that he has his Commission
I wonder what Verner has done
with that wife of his.

Has Lucile heard from Jim yet?
She no doubt has as I had
a letter from him two or three
weeks ago just after he had
landed.

I to getting lat and I miss close
Miss husband

W.A. Richmond

1st Lt MRC

Camp # 24

A.P.O. 714

H.C. Richmond
1st Kent M.C.
A.E.F.

Officers Letter
JUN 21
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H.C. Richmond
1st Kent M.C.

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1918
K.Y.



Dear Wallace:

Camp Hospital No 24
A. E. F.

June 22, 1918

I have complain of

No. work any more for work
is now my "middle name".

Monday I took a general
medicine ward of 35 capacity
and today I have 40 patients
in the ward in spite of the
fact that many have been
discharged during the week
but the receipts have exceeded
the disbursements and I have
gained a few as I go
along, don't think for a

Second. That I am Complaining
of over work for I hope
that my stay in France
will be featured with work
of the Character I now
am engaged in.

I don't get out of the hospital
until about 6 in the evenings
and then I go for a long
walk, incidently I am getting
rid of some of the surplus
flesh I have been carrying
around, You may be surprised
to know that I gained 20 pounds
over here at first but can

see my self getting down to
a decent weight in a few
weeks if things keep up and
I will beyond a doubt be very
busy so long as I am at
this hospital.

6 PM

I started this letter at 11 am

and after dinner I found I had
five new cases in the ward
and I spent another half day
working up those cases and now
I am off until morning I

guess. It is a real pleasure
to fire around through the
ward and see the different

Men with all kinds of troubles
and men from Maine to Calif., I
have hit just what I was looking
for when I went into "This mans
Army" and am as tickled as
a kid with a new toy.

No load raising drives or calls
20 miles from no where, I just
drop into the ward at 8:30

and spend 3 hours and again at
2pm and see if any thing new
has sprung up and am free
to go out in the city any time
I please so long as my work
is up in shape.

I went to a barber shop for
a hair cut this afternoon

Room late and was shaved by a
Frenchman who ran a Barber
Shop in N.Y. before the war and
who is a N.Y. Mason, I mentioned
his pin and when he told me
he was a N.Y. Mason I told him
I was also of the same persuasion
he was the most effusive
Frenchman I ever saw.

Must close now and go stretch
myself and get a little air.
Love to you all

Your Husband

W.C. Richards

St Louis Mo.

Camp Hosp. No 24

A.E.F.

H.C. Richmond
1 St. Louis Mkt
A. E. F.

Office Letter



Mr. H.C. Richmond
159 Keats Ave
Lancaster Ky
~~Lancaster Ky~~
U.S.A.
H.C. Richmond
1 St. Louis Mkt

LOUISVILLE
JUL 13
11 PM
1918
KY.



Dear Halime:

Camp Hospital No 2 of
A. E. F.

June 23rd 1918

I wrote a long letter
yesterday but its Sunday afternoon
and I will spend part of it
writing you a little note any way.
I have had dinner and immediately
took a walk to a place near
here which I can see from the
hospital, and I feel much better
since my walk, I am enclosing
some pamphlets that I got at
the shrine.

There is a large Monument on a
hill near here and at the foot

of the monument is a shrine
where the French go and worship
I went into the place and put
some money in the box and got
my papers and left: See if
you can read it.

I keep pretty busy right along
have 45 patients but will get
rid of quite a few tomorrow and
then no doubt receive more
You mentioned some time ago about
St. Kennedy being home on a visit,
has he even got started for France?
Monday P.M.
I got started on this letter yesterday
and finished no time to finish

Have had my daily waers today and
have some work ahead of me today
so I will make this short.
I am anxious to have some letter
as there has been no mail from
home for some time

I will try and write a better
letter next time. Love to all

Your Husband

H. C. Richmond
1st Lieut M.D.C.
Camp Hospital No 24
A.P.O. 714
N.E.F.


H.C. Richmond
1 Lt Lieut mpc
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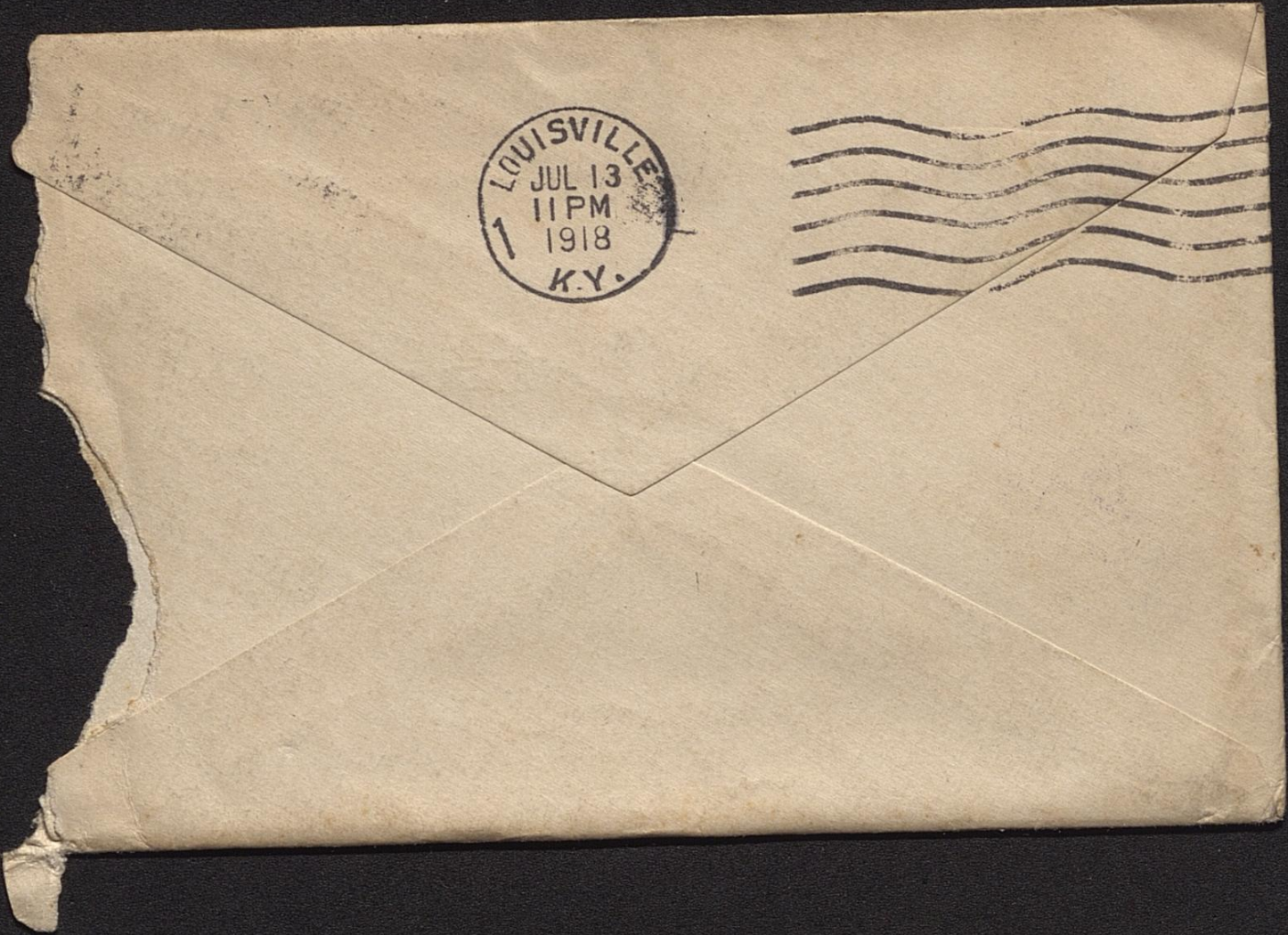


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Master Richmond

 Lancaster 159 Keats and
H.C. Richmond by Louisville Ky
1 Lt Lieut mpc c/o J. A. Arnold
U.S.A.

1 LOUISVILLE
JUL 13
11 PM
1918
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Camp Hospital No 24
A PO 714

My dear Wallace: The past two days have
brought me 16 letters all from Kentucky
except one and that one was from Aunt
Vic.

I was very glad to note you are getting
fatter and feeling so well and you say
the very certain I am glad to hear any
thing you write about the Lamb or yourself
I would like a picture of Robert and the
Calf send me one if you can get it.

I am going along very well with my
work but have plenty to do I am supposed
to have 35 patients but for the past few
days have had had under 45 as fast as
I discharge them I find new ones coming
in we are having an epidemic of
Influenza and some pneumonia here,
fearing things to be having in June
but France has a peculiar climate and
one may expect the same things the
year around that we find in the States
in the fall and winter months.

I am having a good chance to keep
in touch with my diagnosis here
days as I do no less than ten
physical examinations each day and
see all forms of heart and lung
Complications, after results from skull
injuries which of course are numerous
and various other interesting things

from a medical standpoint.
Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston the
war's famous. Brain Surgeon
lectured in town on Brain Surgery
a few nights ago and you can bet
I heard him and he gave a very
wonderful lecture and brought out
some very important points.

In the City in which I am located
we have the Army Schools and the
Sawton School is just across the street
from our Hospital and when any thing
of importance is pulled off we go
over.

I met Dr. Newman and Dr. Acuff
from Knoxville there a few nights ago
they are in the same Division
that Jim is in and know him
I found out where Jim is located
from him and he is several hundred
miles from me and is where he will
sure see some action soon if not
in it now unless we make a
change I will probably not see
Jim in France for which I am
sorry.

I would like to take the trip to Indiana
with you and see Mother Grimm I
know you will have a fine trip.

There are some of the most beautiful
roses in bloom over here now and one
of the patients in my ward went for
a walk this afternoon and called

back with a very beautiful white one
which he gave me and the nurse a red
one.

I am quite satisfied with my work
now since its really medical work and
am willing to stick right here for the
duration of the war and do my best
but that Sanitary Squad got my goat I
am still C.O. of the Squad but in
name only as they are working in the
Hospital and under orders of the C.O.
of the Hosp. and will eventually be
transferred to this Hospital.

I was surprised and glad to have a letter
from Mr Baldez yesterday with my other
mail and I want to write to him soon.
Good news in the evening papers, the
Australians on the run in Italy and I sure
hope they keep them going.

Jim Hower says that Bro Timely is over
here in Y.M.C.A. work, you know
Prof Allain is also here some place
and I hope I may be able to see
some of these people that I knew at
home.

I have had a game of valley ball since
supper and want to go for a walk
also so I will close until later.

Lots of love to all.
Your husband

St. I. Richmond 1st Lt. Wt.
Camp Hosp. No 24 A.P.O. 714

Your notice I give my post office number now
use it and my name will come better.

H.C. Richmond
AMERICAN RED CROSS
154 St. M. C. A. E. A.


Office mail
JUN 30
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1918

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H.C. Richmond
154 St. M. C. A. E. A.
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Mrs. H.C. Richmond
~~154 Keats Ave~~
~~Lancaster Ky~~
Lancaster U.S.A.
Ky

Camp Hospital No 24
A. P. O. 714 A. E. F.

Dear Halline:

June 29 1918

I will not get a walk today so I will spend my spare time writing a letter.

I was ready to go out for a walk when the medical Chief asked me to make rounds and examine a bunch of new patients in the receiving ward, it's the Chief's job to do that and then send them to whatever ward he wants them to go in but he was pretty busy and put me on the job for the afternoon and evening and I am pleased to have such duties.

We have a full house of patients now, I am up to 50 with a 35 bed capacity in my ward but we manage to squeeze them in, I have one gassed case from the front and it's the first one I have ever seen, it causes a very severe irritation of the lungs and bronchial tubes and in some cases produces a traumatic pneumonia.

We see very little front line stuff here as the hospital serves the various camps in this area. After a while I hope to get into some of the advance bases or an evacuation hospital and see some of the gas not off the bat.

LOUISVILLE, KY
AUG 3
7-PM
1918

BAXTER
AVENUE
STATION


The class of work I am doing will be very beneficial to me in after life as it is the routine medical and surgical work, I have chances to see surgery and will have opportunity to do some assisting and hope to do so. If Roberta Katherine wants a tricycle and they are not too expensive get her one.

I would like very much to visit the McGowan's with you and may be we can when I get "Kaiser Bill" cleaned and come home. So Paul Gunn is on a sub chum, well he is having some life, I will never forget the impression I had of them when they met us out at sea before we got in the sub zone, they are the most beautiful little boats I ever saw but they say the oldest sailors get sea sick on them for the roll and pitch so much.


I will close this now as I am called to see more sick ones coming.

Your husband

H. G. Richmond
1st Lieut MRG

H.C. Richmond
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1st Lieut M.C.


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H.C. Richmond
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Mr H.C. Richmond
159 Kents Ave
Lawrence Ky
U.S.A.
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LOUISVILLE, KY
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