

Sunday Evening Jan. 13. 18

Dear Mr. Richmond:

How have you been
stacking up this cold weather?
We have had some storm
it snowed and blowed all
day Thursday as it always
doe in an Atka Blizzard.
and like it can blow no
place But in Atka the
roads are impassable east
and west They are drifted
so badly. and one day we had
no Trains. I have been a Busy
woman of course - I have worked
at the store part of the time.

and it keeps me hustling when
I am home. I have made
Catherine a wool and one
gingham dress since Xmas
and myself a gingham
Simple Susan. and it looks
it to. I look like I had just
come out of the penitentiary.
I have a sweater about half done
for the red cross. I am not
very fond of knitting I don't
see why they don't Crochet them.
We had a nice Xmas. m had
dinner here at our house and
m all miss you for so much
and m didn't have no hog for
Xmas, either.

Santa was good to us. to be
such a bad year. Mr. Wattle
gave me a tool and when
Mammie seen it she said
she wished she could show
it to you and tell you it
could go with her Black Bag.
We have done well with our
Lecture course. we will clear
a hundred dollars or more.
I think that is fine. for the
people have been called
on for so much money this
winter. They have closed Sutters
doors. I think they owe every
one in town.

I must tell you about Mr. Staton going to the Ball game at Oklahoma City. I did not leave this until I had written you. Mrs. S. did not want him to go and would not let him have his good clothes and he went anyway. And went in to see Alice and she talked him out proper for coming down like he looked. and he told her he could have good clothes if she would not check on him so much he had just found three checks she had cashed on him. and

he wanted to go up and see
 Nell and she would not let
 him. I did not tell your Sunday
 school class about you dancing
 and drinking wine I was
 afraid it would make them
 thirsty it did me.

Tell Roberta that you need her
 will not have to get married
 that you can come back and
 live with Jake and Fritz.
 If her daddy don't come back
 from the war.

Mr. Bryson was to have started
 to Texas Sat. had to wait a
 few days on account of the
 storm

Mrs. Gingrich likes to work for
Sauford fine. And Maxine
has been over and spent the
day with her since she come
home. I don't think Huldry has
had any more spells since
Doc left. I guess she is afraid
Barner would cut her open.
Vernor wrote to Sauford and
wanted them to keep Mr.
Proctor that his folks would
not keep her. Willingly I
told Mr. Sauford she was
a fool if she took her.
you know she staid at
Suction all the time until.

a short time before Xmas. Mrs
 Procter got sick and she
 went down to stay with her.
 She went down to visit Vernon
 for Xmas. and wrote back that
 she is making ice a straw.
 Mr. Winburn fell off a load of
 hay and they say he can't live
 but a few days. Mr. Rice
 is having trouble with her
 ear. they are afraid she
 is going to loose her hearing
 she is so deaf now. She can't hear
 a car coming.

Glen was home for Xmas. I
 don't think he likes the army

he doesn't talk like it. There
was another bunch of boys
left here during the holidays.
Among them was Bill Williams
and Nathan Harbrook. It hurt
Mr. & Mrs. Harbrook so bad. He
would not give any thing to
the Y. M. C. A. or the red cross
either. said it was all rotten.
I was surprised for they seem
so different from that.
Catherine said tell Roberta she
would write to her but she had
to get ready for bed. that
she thinks her hand was nice and
many thanks for it and wants
to know how she got up on that

high rock. I don't see why you
all don't fall off and break
your necks. I think I had
better quit or I will have
to pay excess postage -
how don't wait so long to
write or get so anxious to
hear from you -

Lots of Love.

Lottie Hallenback.

Mr. H. C. P. Keen

159 Keate Ave.

Louisville

Kentucky

After all, you are getting to be with your letters half more than me. I'm awfully glad for you. I've cried a bucket full since things have turned out as they have. I will stay here a while and go back west.

Hope you are having a good time in the "smoky city." Who is your Pal now? Remember me to Mrs. Stuart, Williams, and Burns, ^{Crouch} and if you have any trouble finding a room there?

Rose Bud Ark

1-24-18

My dear Mrs. Richmond
Just a word to you before I quit writing letters.

I saw steel at Rose Bud and on such suspense.

I had expected to join Dr. Post long before this in San Antonio but he was ordered from there to Fort

Clark down on the Border
and is just now getting
permanently settled, and
writes me now that they
have been ordered to equip
for France and expect
to get sailing orders about
Feb. 1st.

He has been permanently
assigned to Field Hospital
work with Sanitary Train
No 3. and writes me that
he likes the work very
much and it is just
what he wants. However
the word Sanitary Train
dont sound good to me.
I think he will work in
Tent hospitals as he says
the wounded pass through
them before going to
Base Hospitals - Ask Dr.
Richmond about how far
that would be behind
the trenches. I am sure
by this time he should
know a lot about Sanitary
work. Write me what he says.

Write me all the gossip.
My sister here, is
up and over it all.
Baby came the day
after she broke out
with measles, and both
did lovely.

Say - you didn't
mention having gotten
the 1st package I sent
you - The Laundry - be
sure tho' you got it.
And about the postage -
Take your better-half
by Brown's and "set-em-up"
for me.

I wish I was there with
you for a while, but
not long in Chataaugoye.

What about the pictures
we had made on the
steps?

Must close and
get this off on this
mail

With love
from

Hoet.



Mrs. Halline Richmond
Chattanooga
416 Lindsay St. Tenn.

Mrs Czeruo Holt - Rose Bud, Ark.

1511 Main St
Jacksonville Fla
Jan. 30th 1918

My dear Mrs Richmond
as Dr Wolfe Hopper says
in "Foxy Quills", "I see that
I have arrived". Had a wait
of three hours before the train
left, but had my magazine
and amused myself alternately
by reading & watching the
crowd coming and going,
mostly soldiers and their
wives. Reached Jacksonville
at 2:15 instead of 9:20 as
we should do.

Colonel at least. I have thought so
much I can wish to Mrs Jewell and
you disappointed she was.
I think the folks would have enjoyed
her a great deal. Tell the "General"
at our table I wish I had them
along to hear something funny about
"the Colonel". Please remember well I
certainly enjoyed my little visit
with you & do hope you'll be here
on my return. Will be glad to hear
from you. Very sincerely,
Mary Amanda Dudley Stone

No one was expecting me, so I walked up the walk & up the steps before Mother, who was sitting on the porch reading, even saw me. Needless to say they were surprised & am glad to say, delighted to see me.

Find the weather beautiful and warm enough yesterday to sit on the porch in shirt-waist, but this morning it is doing just what it was when I left Chattanooga.

Behaving very right and sunny. I expect my thermometer on Sunday last had it will be cold. My sister & her little girl, Billie, came up this morning to see the Doctor, as Billie has a severe cold. Otherwise all are well and I'm certainly happy to be with them and know that I am getting my salary just the same; that Edith adds greatly. I hope by the time I return Miss Nelson will be here.

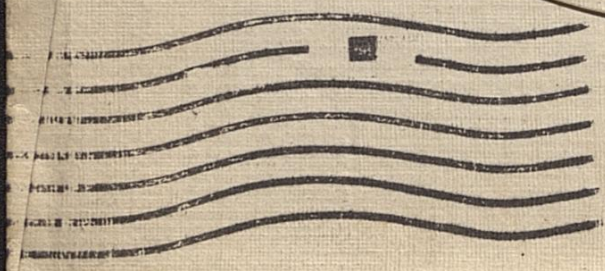


JACKSONVILLE
FEB 3
11:30 AM
1908
FLA.

Mrs H. C. J. Richmond
159 ~~W. Adams~~ ~~St~~
~~416 Lindsay St~~
Simpsonville ~~Chattanooga~~
Tenn. 14
Ky

From *M. D. Shine*
1511 *North St.*
Jacksonville
Fla.

JACKSONVILLE
FEB 4
4 PM
1918



LOUISVILLE
FEB 6
4:30 PM
1918

135 Spring Street
Eureka Springs
Arkansas.

Dear Mrs. Richmond.

I was
so glad to get your letter
and thought I would sit
right down and answer
it, but school was closed
for two weeks on account
of coal shortage and I
went out home and worked
like a Turk trying to
patch up something to hide
my nakedness. It has
been fearfully cold here
since the first of Dec.

This is Sunday Feb. 3. I
stayed in town this week
end, and I have nearly

died. To day has been a week long. but since it has been so cold + snowy the trains are so irregular that I thot best to stay in. but to day has been a beautifl day over head. I went out home one Saturday before Christmas. and that was the last train until the nept Tuesday. so Ollie and I walked in Sun. eve^g I was dragging my left hinf leg for almost a week after.

There are several nice people here now, at this place, Mr.^g Mrs. Roberts and Gen.^g Mrs. Russ. I think a great deal of. The Russes(?) we have known ever since we came to Arkansas.

Mrs. Russ is a lovely woman but the Gen. gets on my nerves sometimes, he is old and childish - and he is always trying to make me do something I don't want to do. for instance yesterday we had spinach for dinner and he was going to make me put pepper sauce on it whether or no. The Dr. told him to eat such things. You know I'm not very fond of pictures shows - they are and its the bane of my life hunting up excuses to give him - Mrs. P. does every thing he wants her to and he thinks every one else must do the same -

but sometimes I balk-

Mrs. Russ has gone to
Muskogee to ~~see~~ her mother.
She fell and hurt her-
self. She left Friday night.

he has all ready had a
hot water bottle on his
chest all day - to day - to-
morrow he'll send her
a telegram to come home.

I'd whip him if he belonged
to me. Well I reckon I've
about picked the old man's
bones enough so I'll let
him rest awhile. - Hipa Fed.

Mr + Mrs. Roberts are both
lovely, especially Mr. wish
I had knowin him first

Mr. R. and I always play
cards together only when the
old Gen. decides I must play

with some one else. For some reason he doesn't like Mr. Roberts.

There is an old Jane here from Chicago. I sized her up the first time I saw her - she had been here several days, and her bow came - an old cripple & deaf thing - he has a room adjoining hers with a door between - the maid put a match over the door & the match was found on the floor the next morning I have never spoken to her since I was introduced - nor will I sit in the porch where she is - she thinks she is so cute - Not any of the

men in the house pay
any attention to her whatever.
They are all right respectable
& beloved.

The undertaker is still
using his handle as Olga
says - It has been too slick
for him to get out.

Dr. Bergstresser and I have
been invited out once or
twice - and we went to the
picture show last night.
He's real nice, but the
ugliest creature you ever
saw - He's my dentist I wish
he would work for me
like Dr. Campbell worked
for Miss Elliott - because
he charges like fury - but an
excellent dentist.

I wish I could see you tonight. I wonder what you and Roberta are doing -

And Jim Howell married I always wanted to see him - You know that I could have sat up with you -

I came very near forgetting to tell you that my widower is well sent me a lovely purse Christmas + a Diary. (would you like to have it?) also the children's pictures. They have grown so much. The little boy is wearing boy suits looks so sweet, resembles his father. Are they wearing plumes in Louisville if they are I'll let you wear mine.

Juliana, Nina's sister, is with us this winter. It is not near so lonesome. I have never gotten used to father being gone.

Mother has been real well all winter. Ollie is not well hasn't been since last fall. She needs a rest. I took her to see the Dr. by main force. He examined her and found slight valvular trouble of the heart.

Nothing serious if she would take care of herself. I have felt good all this winter, think Ark. agrees with me.

I hear the old Gen. out parading the hall. think he is getting himself worked up to the place where

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he can send for his wife.

Mrs. Roberts has a son in France in the aviation corps.

I feel so sorry for her he doesn't get her letters. They have had several cablegrams from him & it breaks her heart because he doesn't get her letters.

I know just how enthusiastic Dr. Richmond is - but you know I can't work up much enthusiasm over this war.

Mrs. Richmond I'm as grey as a badger. Think I'm going to the woods & get me some walnut bark and color my hair -

I read such a pretty story the other day, in which the writer called the lines around the eyes "paths of laughter"; and a face without those paths always lacked something - such a comforting thought don't you think - I must stop I know you are tired of all this, but you know I just have to get some things out of my system.

I give my regards to Mrs. B. and to your sisters - and lots of love to you and Roberta. And won't you write just real soon?
Gabrielle Black -



Mrs. H. C. J. Richmond
~~159 Keats Avenue~~
~~Louisville.~~

~~Simpsonville Kentucky~~

Gabrielle Black
Eureka Springs
Arkansas.



we have had no rain
a little snow but every
thing looks discouraging &
we expect to be in Chattanooga
week from today. I will
write you again soon if
I live over this morning dead
I am sitting out here in
a pile of dirt look like
old Lady Adams
give my regards to Mr Mathew
and Miss Roberta Julia Gay

Marshall Okla

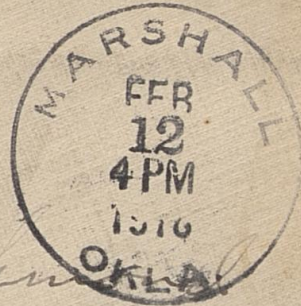
2/12/1918

Dear Mrs Richmond
I am almost ashamed to
write as I have neglected so
long but we will have
our Sale Saturday I am
sure you will understand
yesterday I was in bed all
day.

When the news came that
Mr De was on his way to
France I felt I must write

you a few lines far I am sure
you feel blue but how much
better to give him up when he is
willing to go and feels it is for
a better cause than like some
we have here Mrs Procter asked
me the other day if I was not
glad my Boys were too small to
go. and I told her no. I wished
I could do something to help, of course
I know it is hard to give the
men and Boys up. but I honor
the one who goes! Goodnight has
an ingrowing toe nail and would
be so glad to stay home
we received the pictures & was and
was so glad to get them
we are going to Tenn. and spend
the summer on my way and when
we get settled I want you and
Roberta to come see us.
we have had two of the worst
Sand Storms in the last week
I ever saw in my life

From Mrs C. G. Garfield.
Marshall Okla.



Mrs H. C. J. Richmond

~~159 Keats Ave.~~

Simpsonville ~~Louisville.~~

Ky.

LOUISVILLE
FEB 15
10 AM
1918
KY.

Chattanooga-Tenn.
Wednesday-

Dear Mrs. Richmond-

Your sweet
letter came several
days ago - and we
were mightly glad to
get it - Mrs. Burn
had already left I
believe. Her husband
has been transferred
to Cavalry - and sent
to Leon Springs, Texas -
and Mrs. Burn has
gone to New York for
a week or so before
joining her husband.

I am sending
you your negatives
and the others too.

Several of your negatives
weren't any good at all.

The reason I am so
late in sending them
is that the "Six and
Let Six" did not print
as many as I wanted
the first time - so I
had to leave the negatives
there again and they
kept them ages before
they printed them.

We surely do
miss you, Mrs. Richmond!
At our table now
we have some people
with whom we aren't
a bit congenial. They
is a messy little
medical captain and
his wife and child.

and a young man
who is Psychological
Examiner at Training
Camp and his wife
(typical "Yankees")!

The Psycholog. Examiner
wears an officer's
uniform but no insignia
whatsoever - not even
"U.S." on his collar.

Thank goodness - those
men only get in for
Saturday & Sunday!

The women are as much
as we can stand during
the week!

Mr. Murkham
has bought a Victrola
and Mrs. Parsons and
I dance down in the
parlor whenever "The
Bara" - Mrs. Weldon &

her beans etc. aren't
in there! There is a
little old sailor
here now and he's
as fresh as can be.

Louis made me promise
not to dance in
there when he, ^(the sailor) was in
there because he's
afraid the sailor might
ask me to dance with
him. He has that much
nerve - and I have
never met the com-
mon looking little
mess anyhow -

Yesterday afternoon
Rorie and I were
going up Look Out Mt.
in the Ford and we
ran over a dog -

It was either that or
run off the precipice
and I just wept
buckets of tears - I'm
just that tender heart
ed when it comes
to dogs or cats or
pets of any kind.
Louie felt worse about
my crying than he
did about running
over the dog!

We haven't been
on any hikes since
you & Mrs. Burn left.
I've been busy sewing
well, Mrs. Richmond!
I hope when the time
comes for my soldier to go
that I can do as you
did! I think you acted
beautifully! Please write
us again and tell us
about yourself -
Love,
Laura Ledbetter

Mrs. L. R. S.
416 Sunday
Chattanooga
Tenn.

ATTANDOGA
FEB 15
5 30 PM
1918



Mrs. H. C. S. Richenoud.

~~159 Keats Ave.~~

~~Southernville,~~

Simpsonville Tenn.

LOUISVILLE
FEB 16
1 PM
18
KY.



he is glad that Mr. Richmond
felt that he was needed at the
front. He wishes you both but
as I said I will not make it
any harder for you because
he is needed where he is you
I have a cousin Carl Kisser that
was supposed to have gone to
France about the time Mr. [unclear]
I hope they get to gather some
place. I know if Mr. [unclear] needs him
and finds his name to be Kisser
that he will find out he is of
our family and it will be nice
for them both Carl is about 25
and never been from home for
long before.

Marshall, Alaska, 2-17-18

Dear Mrs. Richmond & all:-

I should have written to you
before but just put it off and so
will do it today. You are all getting
over the grippe so you know we don't
feel just real well but it is the
first real sick spell I have had
for some time. I have been as well
all winter. Myarra has had the
grippe twice but it will get
warmer now so we don't have
to have any more colds. Papa
has had a pretty good winter but
just before Xmas he got a bad
fall came near breaking his

suck. He was out helping Albert with
some kafir Papa was keeping "tally" of
the bushels he called to Albert to "come here
a minute" and Albert thought he said said
a minute. and when papa did not speak
again he looked just in time to see him
falling Albert got out of the bin as ~~fast~~ quick
as he could but of course papa was
down there. he fell doubled up on his
head. but came to right away and
walked to the house with Albert's and Mills
help but suffered every thing till the
Carne and gave him to "hypod" he was
pretty sore for several days and can't
rise his right arm ~~to~~ to drink his
coffee but can rise it where he does
not have to get it up. You may be sure
we watch him very close Albert and I
to the ~~point~~ one of us are home all the
time altho he ~~is~~ is real well now
except for this cold but so had he been
real well till that fall. We sure miss
Dr. Richardson for Dr. Barnes is not as
prompt as Dr. Richardson Papa always
says he wishes it was Dr. R and yet

good healthy tired but let me
see 5 minutes on the machine
and my back will start and if
I keep it up half an hour how
to get lay down, and there is
stacks of sewing to do to get as
free provided I think I will sew
all day any way but I just
can't.

I'll I guess I have chered the
rag long enough How is our
little girl these days and how
is the cat I wish you were in
the little house on the corner
I write soon love to all
Julia.

I did want to get this letter written
before the 10th sent but some-
thing always came up so I
could not. Mrs Gingrich was
called to Elanore yesterday
her sister has been sick for
a long time and was taken
very bad and they sent for Carrie
Massas birthday was the 13
and I let Mrs Barnes ate dinner
with us she like them quite
well but they are not your people
by any means. Mrs Barnes is
not going to take well in
Marshall I can see that.

I know very little mens as I dont go very
much as you know. Some times it is
two or three weeks that I dont hear the
place then only for an hour or so. I
cant and keep track of things and
unless papa is with me I am smug,
for fear the others wont know where he
is. I have not touched my knitting
shuttle since before foras I have
been knitting Red Cross sweaters
and now am knitting socks for
Albert and trying to get my sewing
sewing done but I cant use the
machine long it hurts my back
so. I was going to get Hattie Saw Ham
to help me but Mrs Bijson had to
go to the Hospital and Hattie wont
there so I am doing it alone takes me
two weeks to make a plain one piece
dress for my self I lose all interest
in it and dont care whether I get
it done or not. Seems for my I can
do our big heavy washing and
scrub when I get it done and am only

Marshall Okla
2-18-1918.

My Dear Friend Mrs Richmond.

I am not
feeling very well but will try to
write a few lines. I see by the papers
that the Dr is on his way to fight
for our flag and the freedom
of Man kind well I do hope
that God will protect him. May
he draw nigh you watch over
you help you to be reconciled
to his absence of course you
can't help but be lonely. I pray
for you every night and

I hope he will come back to
you safe. This does seem
such an unwholy war but one
must conquer where wrong is.
so I still hope that our boys
may be protected from those
(Devilish) Germans I can't call
them anything else, well
don't ever think we shall forget
you nor to once in a while
so we shall know how you
and dear little Roberta are
getting along. with love to
Mrs Bucklow and yourself

Mrs A. E. Keim.

After days, return to

Julia Kisse

R. R. No.
MARSHALL, Logan Co., OKLA.



Mrs H. C. T. Richmond

mt 10

159 Keaton Ave.,

Louisville, Ken.

table round the corner.
Mr. Burn was delighted with
his transfer and has hopes
of his Captancy by long.
I may live long enough to
see you "green leaves"
but can not hope to die with
Mr. Paul in "strutting".

I had a delightful time
with my brother and sister
in New York, it was most
interesting for me to be with
them just after leaving.

Mr. Burn for I was finally
free at his going, West.

My dear Mr. Richardson
I was awfully
glad of your letter forwarded
to me in New York. No doubt
the girls have written you
long ago and retailed all
the news of '46. When I told
you and the dear folks
I never dreamed that
the Burns would be the
next to leave the "little

times are so uncertain we never
know how long a separation may
be and I am hopelessly in love
with my own husband, most old
fashioned I know but it has become
a habit.

My hat is off to you my
dear I never saw such prettitude
(that's a good word) as you displayed
after getting your "long time sentence"
I was not nearly so hard and
tho I sent my soldier away with
a smile, it was almost unbearable
in my ears. I shall be missing
Lafayette in about a month I hope

Mr Burn is already writing in every
letter to "hurry not" here but I shall
never get business matters arranged
before leaving - I do hope you will
find time to write me again soon
I shall be interested to know of you
and yours so please be generous -

With all best wishes I am
Box 317 Always your friend
Asheville N.C. Alex Russell Burn

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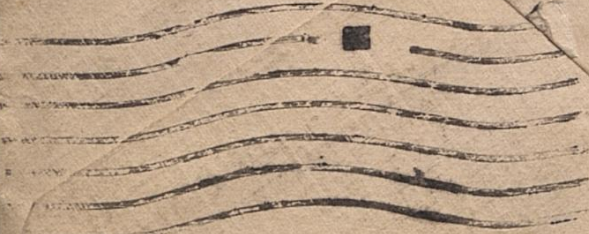
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~~*149 Peabody Ave*~~

~~*Simpsonville*~~
Simpsonville Kentucky

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J.P. Burn
1204-317 Asheville N.C.



Friday

My dear Mrs. Richmond

It has been nearly a
week since I left, but a matter
has gone. Of course old "Boo" had
to have needles, as soon as we
hit this town. He is getting
along all right how ever.

Wonder how you and the boarding
house "girls" are progressing,
I really miss you, and it. Don't feel
perfectly well, but expect to go to the
hospital any any day now. Remember
me to every body, if you are still
there. Have you heard from Mrs. H?
Wish I could see you all a piece some
day. My, Mobile, Ala. Will soon be ^{ready} ^{to} see you
John A. Grant

MOBILE, ALABAMA.

My dear Mrs. Richmond
Was so glad to get your
letter and it wasn't because
I haven't wanted to answer
but because my son wouldn't
let me. Really he's a little
A. J. Juniper and maybe
you won't believe me but he
weighed 11 pounds when he
arrived (isn't that funny?)
and come in less than
three hours. I woke at one
o'clock and before your he

was in this world. I went to the
hospital, but he left the doctor there.
He has been perfectly well and I have
gathered our voices things by well. My sister
in law says she's not near good to ride
this thing because as soon as possible
I expect to go to Mass. But is what
she's quite for you. My was ordered
out of the hospital by the doctor and now
they are forming a kind of in law's
eye to report to how strong the and
train that he is quite blown
while the place. It seems the people
have well come. I have with the true

spirit of the best. I've often won-
dered by Mrs. Red better and
Burr were still in Chattanooga.
I am so sorry to hear about Dr.
Richmond but it has to come
and I don't believe any of us will
hope our bus bonds here much
longer. Had quite a pathetic
letter from Mrs. Turnbull. She
is so upset over her approach-
ing visit from the stock in
May. "Boo Boo Day" will celebrate
his first death together also she
says and she expects Dr. to
be leaving their poor thing
she is taking it rather
hard. How is Roberto? You

haven't mentioned Rev. when he has been
through the whole bunch of kids
dresses since coming here being
with chicken pox. The hair is back
and is getting just. The is as good as over.

Mrs. Ryzels wrote me that nearly
every one had left Chattanooga who
were with Mrs. Williams. Shirts are
gone. Hope you and Roberto are
both well. Will write me soon

With much love,
Joel A. Sarant

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Mrs. H. C. L. Richmond,
Louisville,

15-9 West Ave.,

Ky-

Mrs. A. J. Pausch
16 Broadway
Mobile, Ala

Tuesday 26th

Dear Mrs Richmond,

We were both so glad to hear from but was sorry that the Doctor, had to leave you so soon for France. I hope by this time you have had some word from him that he has arrived safe. I do hope I will be as brave as you were when I have to leave him and leave him in smiles instead of tears I certainly will try my best. I know Dr Richmond, was glad to go in one way, but I know he hated to leave you and the little girl but I hope it will not be long before he will come back safe and sound to you. Robert, is very busy at the Hospital, besides his orthopedic work he is Commander of detachment of the Medical department, so you see he has his hands full. We are living about two squares from the Base Hospital and I have much nicer quarters here than I had at Ogish. I can sit at my window and see all the airplanes all day long and they are very interesting to see all the funny stunts they do in the air. Well Robert, is not wearing his bars as yet but we hope he will get them

real soon as he has been recommended
by three different people, and the Colonel
who has charge of the Hospital, said that
he would get them real soon. When you
hear from the Doctor, tell him if he has
a chance please write to Robert, as he
would like to know how he likes it over
there and how things are. Write us often
as we will be glad to hear from you.
With our best regards to you and your
daughter.

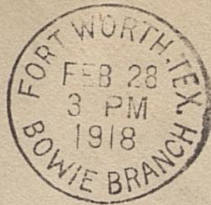
Most sincerely yours
Alma G. Pirtle

~~WAR DEPARTMENT.~~

*Lieut R. J. Pittle
Camp Bowie
Texas*

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OFFICIAL BUSINESS.



~~PENALTY FOR PRIVACY~~



*Mrs N. C. J. Richmond
~~159 - State Ave~~
Simpsonville - Louisville
Ky*

LOUISVILLE
MAR 2
6 PM
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KY.



and my what a good time
we had. I went to the Bridge
Club sewing Club - and to
the Officers' dance every
Saturday night. Had Ray's Concert
twice a week just in front of
our Quarters. I made some
good friends over there
and Fort Clark will always
bring pleasant memories.
Mainly because the two
months spent there with doctor
were more than I had expected.

El Paso, Tex.

4-14-18

My dear Mrs. Richmond:-

Well here I am
in El Paso Tex for a while
Dr. Holt's orders came the
25th of March - last bearing
I had was a wire from
New York City. They had
a nice long stay there and
saw the most important
points of the city.

You didn't say a word
about Mr Richmond in
the little note you sent
the other day. I am
wondering if he is
"Somewhere in France."

I guess I am behaving
surprisingly - over my

worries, but this seems like
an awful big world since
I am way out here alone.
I wish you could come
out here and be with
me in the west. I expect
to stay here in El Paso until
I get tired or dissatisfied
then I will go up to Texline.
I'll have my bed room on
reserve there. I find this
a very nice little city. but
when I look over the
Rio Grande into Mexico I
wonder if I am too close
to old Mexico. The town is
full of Mexicans but people
here think nothing of it.
I enjoyed the letter
from 416 Lindsay. If you
stay in touch with Mrs.
Tubart; let me hear about
her - what about Mrs. Grindle?
I found lovely people -
at Fort Clark - we had quarters
there in the Post for 2 months

I am afraid our boys
are going to have
a hard fight in France,
even more than expected.
But all we poor devils
can do here at home
is wish for the best,
and sometimes I get a
little lary.

Well, I guess I will
cut this and write
some more letters.

Tell Roberta I am
sending her some pictures
of Daddy

your friend
4014 Grand Ave.

El Paso, Tex.

Holt

~~WAR DEPARTMENT.~~

*Lieut R. J. Pittle
Camp Bowie
Texas*

POST

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~~PENALTY FOR PRIVA~~



*Mrs N. C. J. Richmond
~~159 - North Ave~~
Simpsonville - Louisville
Ky*

J. H. S. MORISON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.

May 29 - 1918

Dear Hallen:

I've intended to write to you for
some time and tell you and Robert to come
down to see us this summer and now
I've waited until the last minute and
can't write much. I had a letter from
Minnie a few days ago saying you would
come to Louisville the first of June and
I want to mail this on to night train
so you will get it before you go up
there, thought perhaps you would come
down here first. She said she and
Pearl might come too so you all can
make your plans together and if you come
Edith may go home with you. She wants
to go to Louisville. I'll be glad to have
you all come the middle of next
month but at your own convenience.

I'll not write more as I want to get
this off - we've been getting in more garden
to day - everything is so late on account
of so much rain.

Truly yours,

J. M. Mason

J. H. S. MORISON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.



Mrs H. C. T. Richmond

~~Lancaster, Ky.~~

Oakland City, Ind.

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Dr May 31 1918

Marshall, Okla.

June 4, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Richmond:

I guess you think I have
Crawled in a hole and
pulled it in after me.
I have been so busy
this spring of recent
work out hard in my
life and accomplished
so little. Mr. Wood
out here the last of Feb.
we are living up
further and Mother
lived. Mr. Will Wood when
he died in July. I
am anxious to move.
The children are delighted

With living on the farm
and so is P.R. I am not.
we have 18 acres of cotton
is of Kaffir. that is all
the crop we have in.
Paul does so much he
just handles a team
so mill. Farrow and sleds
cotton and whistles all the
time. we have two cows
and two calves two hogs
and will have more hogs
this summer. we trap
the four horses and the
big car. I have had Sech
Bad duck with my
chickens I have hatched
over four hundred and
I have about two hundred
& fifty. I have no good
crops or any place to

put them - and we did
not want to do any
more here than we
had to - I was twenty years
raising turkey over this
week old I feel like
I will raise nearly all
of them. I have had
such good luck so far
we sure have the good
milk to drink. and we
wish for you just so
much I we I have had lots
of Rain I never saw
Okla look nicer than
it does this Spring. we
have a big garden
we have had more peas
than we could use. lots

of Lettuce, Radishes and
Onions. I had my first
Green Beans Sunday
If it, don't get dry we
will have so much nice
garden. my Tomatoes
are setting on and so
are my Cucumbers.

I wrote Dr. Richmond
a long letter as soon
as his address was
printed in the paper.
About a week before I
got your letter. I do
hope he will get
afraid it will come
back here for I gossiped
about every body here
town. I told him I
knew he would appre-
ciate gossip now. I didn't

leave out any one.

I think I have written
you all about our Selons
and the gardeners and
chickens. I will proceed
with the gossip.

Mother has gone to
Minas, Misra is awful
poorly. expects a baby
thing month. Mary Jane
still busy with her
sewing. Mr. & Mrs. Nelson
is still with them -
Aunt Lottie and uncle
William are about the
same only William
sold Lottie's man and
she was sure mad.

I doubt if he has got
to sleep in the same
Bed with her yet.

Mrs. Bryson was down
Sun. She was oper-
ated on in Feb. had
a very serious one. She
was pregnant and just
ready for blood poisoning
when she went to the
hospital. They had to take
that first just as soon
as she was able they
operated for Gallstones
and appendicitis. While
she was in the hospital
her mother died.

Her father gave her
\$6,000 for her. They
have bought a big Cafe
She keeps a girl and

↑

She and Chester Ride
around like newly wed
they are all going to
be part this summer
want. Chester buy lots
of feed this winter.
I see Lula often and
she always puts her
arm around me and
ask about you. Every
one wants to know if
you are coming this
summer. Can't you
come about August or
Sept.? you ask about
taking the children out
of school. The school
was on the Burn this

year every one was kicking
so I did not mind so much
Sallie Procter taught for
us and will teach again
this fall. She is fine.
And enough old Ladies
Shanks hire her to go
in a dozen -

The Carrie Gaudin tried
Oscar Leafquest for
progerman talk.

Could not pass any
thing. Frank Darling
had told us. All of
Leafquest always take
up for Germany
when you talk about
the war. Ethel quit
working at Waltham. quit
By Request. they have
tried so hard to get

me to come in and work
all the time. I don't
think I could stand
it I have so much to do
here. I worked a week
for them since I
came out here.

I am trying to sew a
little handkerchief made
a thing for my self
this spring allspice in
all the got no use. I made
me a small hat out of
the big black one
Mrs. Gingrich gave
me. Made a Buntle
Back lined it with Rose
crepe trimmed it in
Rose Ribbon and pink

Rose bud. I thought of
the time we turned
our hats wrong side.
It sure will take lots
of money to start on
the farm. Feed and
supplements are so
high. Edyth S. is
working at the Drug
Store. Jim & Annie
have been to Mo. after
Strawberries. Maybe I
will get my preserve
that Ed promised me.
Don't know Mr. Martin
Keep House, I know she
is awful lonesome.
Lena is talking of
coming here this summer.
Maudie Funk is in Ky.
I don't know what part.

I know you must get
awful lonesome - I
think of you so much
and we talk of how you
and Dr. World come
out to see us if you
was here. It seems
that Roberta must come
when I hear a chicken
on the porch I still
catch my self think-
ing of Roberta.

Tell her Miss Gally wants
to see her so bad. She
must come this fall.
When we get moved in
the other house.

I haven't knit or sewed

Since we moved I knit
Three Sweaters after Xmas
and went to The Sewing
Room once a week.
I can knit as fast as
I can crochet. I knit
one sweater in less
than four days.
I want to get my work
so I can start to sewing
and knitting. I think I
can after I harvest. We
will be awfully busy
until then. I
tell Dr. when you write
me have written to
him. We will write
again soon. I hope
he will be home for
Xmas. We can watch
the papers.

I know we will win.
I think the worst will
soon be over. We are
sure anxious to see
Dr. when he comes
back and hear his
talk. I saw the
Masonic Service flag
had a star for Dr. J
and Almer.

Suttons tried to get up
a petition that Florence
was not able to support
her self to get Stewart
out. I must quit and
go to bed I could
write all night.
I could not find my

write this in a brown
pencil. Now write me
Love. Lots of Love to
you and Roberta -
Lottie Hollenbach

Marshall, Okla.
June 4, 1918

Dear friends,

How are you I am well and hope you
the same. We have 24 young turkeys
and 3 old turkeys and ten eggs
and Paul has 2 little calves they are
red and white. We have over 200
little chicken. Mammaie and Mary
are all right Mammaie has gone
to Stecker and Anadarko.

When are you coming back I get so
lonely to see you I wish you
were here we would have a fine
sitting house back.

I have a good time out on the farm.
I like to go to school out here
How is your kitty berry is she

all right. we had 1 little pigeon
we did have 2 but a old cat
got her and eat her.

well I gess that is all
write soon

Catherine Hallenback

Roberts

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Mr. A. C. T. Richmond
~~159 Keate Ave.~~
C/o Mr. W. McEwan
Oakland ~~Louisville~~
Ind ~~City~~ Kentucky.

From:
Mrs. CR Halleback
Marshall Okla.



DR. J. W. MCGOWAN
OAKLAND CITY, IND.

June 17/18.

My dear Hallie -

Bless your heart was so glad to get your dear letter - Have missed you "kiddies" so much + dear little Roberta's sweet little voice. It has really seemed lonesome around this joint - will you children have missed lots of rides with us - the next morning after you left we went to see the man with the broken back + Mr had him taken to the hospital in an ambulance - + we went over to get him laid out on the fracture bed - then

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DR. J. W. MCGOWAN
OAKLAND CITY, IND.

We went over Sunday but he died just before
He got there - Poor man was better off - you
remember He said his wife was in bed sick, well
she had a baby was born on Monday before he
was hurt Thursday - I felt so sorry for her -

Monday P.M. I took a patient to the
hospital & He operated her Tuesday morning
(yesterday) And we were over again today.
just amputation of a breast. yet the entire
breast had to come. only 3 months duration but
looked very much malignant - (over)

I am missing my nap today - dr is asleep
now - I am going to club this P. M.
+ could not nap, got to club + write you
dear children all + we didnt get home from
Princeton until 20 1/2.

I think if John Lamb is home will have
the soldiers beautiful pictures made -
It seems John Lamb + I cannot make
connection for these photos - both on the
gad to much -

dr said tell Mrs Richmond + Mr McMeekin
he lost #41 on the cover by brought the
hot weather was bad on the boys + they do fat.

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DR. J. W. MCGOWAN
OAKLAND CITY, IND.

Before he bought the corn could have
gotten 45-2.40. After buying \$100 worth
of corn they only brought 15³/₄ which came
to \$5-04. Pretty good money though for
14 pigs 10 months old.

I think he missed you kids as well
as myself. Come to see us again
some time & we will go to a tent show
every night if any in town.

Wishes of love write often - Love
to your dear self & Roberta - Kindest regards
to Mr & Mrs Buchalovs - Audie Max.

DR. J. W. McGOWAN
OAKLAND CITY, IND.



Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond,
15-9 Keats Av.,
Louisville,
Ky.

We raked one Swarm of our bees
last night and got 36 pounds of
Honey.

I dont think I am half as brave as
you Women Who have sent your dear
ones to fight for the rest of us. I
often think what would becom of me
if I were left with these four boys.
My Neice Whose Husband is in France
is expecting to be mather in Sept
this is her first. I feel ^{so} sorry for her.
do you still expect to go to Marshall this
Summer? Woulde you like to see
Arma's boy. Seemes to me they would
be taking Kenneth soon.

We are going to send you a few Kodak
pictures I will have to quit for I have
several letters to write and to Mrs H
write me soon & a long letter.
Your friend as ever Julia
Garfield

Flat Top Tenn.

6/21/1918.

Dear Mrs Richmond.

Your letter rec several days ago.
glad you and Roberta were well
and enjoyin your visit.

We are all well and still like
very well we all get very tired but
I suppose we will get hardend to
work after while

you say you could have whipped
those fellows for not giving to the
red cross there has never been

a Red Cross Worker up here but I think now
we will Organise next week Some of these
people dont know we are at war.

I am told we have two deserters not
many miles away it makes me broil to
think we have so many good men & boys
that are doing all they can and so many that
are deserting or trying to resist the draft. who
should be doing their share. Such people are
not fit for Soldiers.

Emery has written Dr Richmond but re no.
answer: he said this morning he was
going to write him again.

Emery and I have been to Chattanooga since
I wrote you last. we were there while Margret
Wilson was there speaking to the Soldiers
we are having some nice weather has not
been very warm and the nights are fine
have not had a wind storm since
we came have plenty of rain and lightning
I dont feel right without a good old dust
storm - now of them do you?
my garden is nice have several little
chicks not large enough to fry.

have 16 little Pigs Willard lives with them
tell Roberta Cecil said tell her he has
lost two teeth he is learning his
table and is doing well

LOUISVILLE
JUN 26
4 PM
1918



Mrs H. C. J. Richmond
~~#59~~ ~~Keats~~ are
Simpsonville
~~Lainsville~~
Ky.

Marshall, Okla June 26-1916

Dear Mrs Richmond-

I got very nervous badly mixed but did not know what to do -

I'm afraid you will think I did not appreciate your letter, I've been such a long time answering it. - I used to think I was busy but it seems to me this winter has been crowded so full of things I've felt ~~they~~ had to do, there was neither time nor strength for the ones ~~we~~ wanted to do for ~~the~~ ^{ours} selves. - The war was even added to the club work, for it made more correspondence because of the things clubs were asked to support + then many clubs were undecided as to whether it was most patriotic to disband for Red Cross work, or keep their organizations, + some wondered if they should study + if so what - etc - The Convention at Blackwell was a decided success. Blackwell people did every thing they could to make it pleasant + the program was good.

Mr + Mrs Hoop - Dick their fifteen year old son visited us the week between Blackwell + Hot Springs. I am not sure if you were here when Mrs Hoop - Margaret visited us before -

I enjoyed the Bi-ennial at Hot Springs very much. We had a very congenial bunch at our hotel + of course the

Program was great - It seemed to me every woman of importance in the U.S. was there - Jane Addams, Julia Lathrop, Dr Anna H - Shaw - + so on ad infinitum. Of course everything related to war - There were so many speakers who had been in France the whole atmosphere was depressing - That sounds almost like saying one enjoyed a funeral - but now when everything we think or do relates to the war I think we do enjoy anything which gives us a better grasp of the whole situation.

Marshall has done her share in every thing asked for - I suppose will take W.S. stamps Friday up to her quota. Our Red Cross has used \$1165⁰⁰ worth of material the past year. They have just started doing surgical dressings. I do not go to the work rooms any more except when there is something I have to look after. - I go to Guthrie once a month as a member of the County Executive Board - am still local Secretary. I don't think many towns our size have done more work. -

Marian is not very well this summer - seems just fagged out. - She is so tall + thin. The boys are both well - All three did well in school.

Marion made her first year high credits, John completed the seventh & Clark made both fifth & sixth. He says he is going to make the seventh & eighth next year but I don't intend he shall try - He & Marion are both taking music lessons of Molly Beard. Clark wants a violin & is going to take a year on the piano so he can read the music before he takes up the violin.

It seems to me Marshall has changed a great deal this past year. Practically all my neighbors are new. Rev Watson - a student preacher from Evid who "runs" the Adams furniture store lives in Grandma Murphy's house - Ben Goads are still in the Chapman house - Watsons have a dear baby four months old. If he cries Marion rushes over to see what is the matter. She was so glad when she found there would be a baby next door.

Irene is still with her mother. Kenneth Jr is a month old today. I think they intend moving home soon now. - The baby has been pretty cross - Irene says it didn't do her any good to go to a hospital & get him started right for the whole family has united in spoiling him. -

We all felt so sorry for Dishman

when their baby died. Same way I felt
 sorriest for Jeff. He has always been so
 good to the Johnson children - Then the
 little girl felt so bad. - So often people pay
 so little attention to the children - I think
 they feel death just as much as older
 people for a time at least -

I suppose you get the Tribune so
 you will know who has babies - who dies. -
 That is just about all that happens here
 any more.

I know these are anxious times for you
 & Roberta, bless her, will have to be pretty
 brave - We used to think Doctors & nurses
 would be protected but the German doesn't
 seem to see it that way - My brother
 left camp at Allentown, ^{Pennsylvania} for Italy June 12 so
 he is probably on the Mediterranean now

There have been more transports - sunk
 there than any where else so we are
 pretty uneasy - He is with an ambulance
 corps as a machinist - He was a little
 disappointed that he couldn't go to France.
 but has been very well pleased with his army
 life - Father & mother worried a good
 deal till they visited him at Allentown, but
 they found him so well, & contented, that
 they have been more resigned. -

I enjoyed the little Town Doctor

brother wrote - By the time this reaches you I suppose we will have a million brother "Over There" - whenever I think of the hellish things the Germans have done I want to be a man & fight too. It seems as tho' I can't sit still & do nothing!

I know your sister will be very lonely - Please give her my love & sympathy -

Give Roberta a hug for each of us - How I would like to see her - This has been a rambling letter. We are having one of those dreadful "hot spells" which only happen in Oklahoma - I have an as little as decency will allow but the perspiration is dripping off me - There is a cloud in the north but it will probably dry up before it reaches us - We had splendid harvest weather tho' - our early spring & summer were delightful. We had the best early gardens we have had for years & have a very good wheat crop - I hope you will write -

again & I promise I'll not be so long in answering. - Please remember me to Mrs Bucklow - With love to both yourself &

Roberta -

Lola Pearson.

RETURN IN FIVE DAYS TO
Mrs. J. C. Pearson,
MARSHALL, OKLAHOMA.

LOUISVILLE
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RR #1 Lancaster

Mrs H. C. J. Richmond

159 Keats Ave

~~Simpsonville~~ ~~Louisville~~
Ky -

in "the timer" and we can enjoy
it so much better than before.
Sonny, Ray, Colles, Forrest, Hedge, Cook +
Paul Smith are there yet. Glen is
in Camp Dix New Jersey. He is 1st Sergeant
+ says they certainly get some interesting
training. Get up at 4:30 a.m. drill all day
+ go to school at night. I like Glen that's
the making of him.

Miss Emma Stearn is conducting
a surgical dressing course here. We
meet twice a week. I enjoy the work
so much. I believe we have about
thirty members. I am sure you'd

Marshall Okla.
July 21-18

My Dear Mrs Richmond:-

Well how are you +
Robert + any-way? I do
think of you so often + would
so love to see you both. How
are you enjoying the summer?

I am perfectly sure this is
the worst summer we ever
had here. Every-thing is burned
up. The early part was so
favorable for every-thing. We
were sure we would raise
enough to keep us over the
winter. Our sweet corn, cabbage
tomatoes, potatoes + garden was

perfectly lovely. + it's all gone.
Mrs Sanford + Maxine have just
returned from Arkansas +
Mississippi, says she feels like
going back. Mr. Sanford hadn't
told her a thing about the dry
weather + heat. Every thing looked
so promising when she left. Said
she had all kinds of vegetables to
eat there. + the climate was grand.
They had such a nice visit. Leona
was with her in Arkansas. Leona's
husband is in England now.

I presume Dr. is seeing the
real results of war, by this time.
I wish every day I had sufficient
training so that I could go as a
nurse. It is certainly a wonderful
work. Can you realize it? Marshall
& vicinity has between 80 + 90 men
in the service. + several more
to go in the next few days.

Dolly + I spent two days at
H. Hill last week. It was so —
interesting to see ^{the} work there. It
makes one feel the reality of war
to see all that preparation. We
are reading "Little Mother of Shasta No 3."

Prof Casper has his commission to go
on a Y.M.C.A. lect.

Sell Roberta's hair - gotten the
pretext she promised me. Plus her hair
how is she? Maxine said last night
"she would sure love to see Roberta, but
was afraid she wouldn't know her.
Maxine has her hair bobbed. She
looks awfully nice. - On Barner
have adopted a little girl just the
size of Maxine. they have big tines,

The Brysons are going to Japan
for a month's trial. Mr. Bryson
is looking better, but says she

join us, in thinking, were
a perfectly good looking
bunch.

Mrs. Hollenbeck is a sure
enough farmer lady. She is
almost as tanned as I am.
(Don't you tell her I said that
for I'm sure she'd deny the
allegation ha ha!) She does
work awfully hard, tho she
is looking mighty well.

I wish you could see
papa. He is so well. says he
never felt better in his life.
We are all so happy about
him. We don't know how
to appreciate good health
until we lose it, it seems.

Dolly is fountain girl at the drug store. Edna Wilbur is the other. Mrs Sanford has come to believe girls are ever so much better than boys at the fountain. Women are surely coming into their own. I want to take a business course this winter if possible. I had intended to go as a nurse aid. was told that I could take a six months course + qualify, but was told by a nurse yesterday that one had to be a "registered nurse" so that being true doesn't leave much chance for one who has had no training at all. Many other lines of work just as essential tho I presume. Dolly is going to teach the Ed. Stearns school, this winter.

The Stearns received a letter from Doit he was in the hospital. had been in a "gas attack." Has Dr. ever met any of the boys from home? Alva Dishman said he walked into the Y.M.C.A. quarters + the first person he saw was Prof. Allen. said he was tickled ~~to~~ silly to see some one he knew. + Prof Allen seemed equally as glad to see him.

invaluable to do much of
any-thing. If she didn't
have little Francis didn't
know how she would get
along. She says that little
thing just does worlds of
work.

Ele~~Rede~~ Mc Elroy was here
this summer + she is just a
beautiful girl. Her mother
would surely have been proud
of her.

Do you suppose you will
ever take such a notion as
of coming back to visit
us all? We're in hopes

you'd do like most-every one else
finally come back. The Keelers
moved back from Kingfisher last
week. Germa has another baby
a little girl, looks exactly like Germa.
Emma Parlow's baby is real pretty.
It's not-a very healthy baby. They
have been making their home at
Kelley, since Kenneth Jr came.

Jff Dishmans lost their baby
about a month ago. They took it
so hard. Especially Mr. Of course she
has her others to think of.

Mamma says to ~~to~~ give you
her love. She is feeling real well
considering the hot-summer.

I hope you'll write to me real soon
will be so glad to hear from you.
See Roberta hello.

Lots of Love
Ethyl.

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LOUISVILLE KY
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Mr. H. C. T. Richmond
159 Keats Ave.
Arnold Louisville,
La. Oaster Ky.

soon and I believe
it will.

Well I must close
and get supper.
I ought not ask you
to ans. but I would
sure love to hear from
you.

Lovingly
your friend
Marie Neal

Marshall, Okla.
Sept. 16, 1918

Dear Mrs. Richmond & Alberta:
Now I won't blame you
one bit if you don't
read this, but I will
write anyway. You will
have to forgive and forget
I have been intending
to write for a long
time but I have been
going to school in
Cand this summer
and then I went down
to Crescent where we
live and have never
gotten your address.
I got those beautiful
handkerchiefs you sent

and want to thank you
ever so much for them
I am sending you my picture
It might keep the crows
out of your garden next
summer.

I certainly wish I could
see you and that darling
little old Roberta.

I suppose you hear from
Doctor Richmond often
don't you?

I am teaching here at
the home school and stay-
ing at home here with
Papa and Oliver. They
are sowing wheat.

we had \$50 bu. of peaches
at our place at Crescent.

I wish you could have
had some of them to
eat. Mamma sent up
some big yellow ones yester-
day. we have quite a few
apples too.

we are looking for Floyd
to have to go to war any
time and Oliver had
to register the other day too.
I hope this war will end

Marshall, W. Va.



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Mrs. H. C. J. Richmond & Roberta
Lancaster
Kentucky

had to do. It was seem-
back thro to have to let him
go when we have been mar-
ried such a short time.

Speaking of the coming of
the baby for feet "line"
doctor says, about the twenty-
first of November. I have been
getting along splendidly and
feeling real well with the
exception of fits of ex hausting
and bad days occasionally, but
that surely is to be expected.

Every body comments on my
size, say I am not at all
large, and that makes
me think that per haps ^{she}
is a daughter. But to be ^{her}

Louisville, Ky.
Sept. 27/18.

My dear Halline,

Your letter to
Jim Howell and my self came
several days ago and we
both say of it but as usual
time has slipped up on me
before I get to answer it.

We also were very much interest-
ed in Tyler's location and J. H.
read up on the town and
surroundings. He is so
very glad that Tyler is in

a hospital and back from the line
and I guess we can all be glad.

He had such a very interesting letter
today from his cousin Jim who
is right at the front and has
he said in this letter, been "over
the top" with his men. It may
be a wonderful experience but it cer-
tainly makes his return extremely
doubtful.

This extended draft age has worried
me considerably for of course it only
fears J. H. all the more about going
I feel of course that he would
be perfectly justified in claiming
exemption but he says he will
never do that. He has been making
inquiries among his friends here
about what means to employ toward
getting a commission and if it
can be done I suppose he will go
in. Says he would try to hold it
off until the first of the year if
possible but that would remain
to be seen. Personally I can not
see beyond such a time but sup-
pose I would continue to live in
some way as many other men have

Jim Howell's school has
opened up most favorably
this year, I am very happy
to tell you, because as you
know it has been a hard
fight in the past; and he
is as happy as a school boy
himself. I tell him however
that I think his high spirits
are due more to the prospect
of going away to the war than
to the brighter outlook at
school on the coming of his
son.

Write us soon and let us
know how soon you will be
home. I think I should breathe
much easier if I knew you were near

or to be able, I certainly
shall not object to his being
small when he arrives in
this world.

Mrs. B. allowed me to read
your letter of the other day
to her, in which you again
offered to nurse me. You
are all wonderfully kind and
good to me - she has helped
me so much with the little
things and does so much
for me - and for your
willingness to do that I
could never express enough
thanks and gratitude in
words - but we have about
decided that we will go out

to write for the event. I, not being
an eighteen year old girl, and
naturally a little uneasy about
complications and so on. J. H.
Their quarters are so close and so
public and so noisy here that
we think it would be better, and
the most important reason is the
work it would impose upon you
and Mrs. B. However, I do hope you
will come down by that time and
I would love to have you go out with
me and stay with me at least through
the ordeal and longer if possible.

Then when we come home again
if you would stay with us a
little while and teach me some-
thing about motherhood I should
be eternally grateful. I expect to
have some thing very large this very
small on my hands and would
love to have you with me.

Being a nurse and knowing the
consequences of the Infirmary, I know
you will understand fully my
desire to go there and not think
me unappreciative of your offer for
I do appreciate it from the bottom
of my heart.

LOUISVILLE
SEP 29
10:30 PM
1918
N.Y.



Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond
Lancaster

% J. A. Arnold
R.F.D.

Ky.

tarnish, bend, break,
or scratch good friends
in a life time.

Am so glad to
hear you ~~it~~ been able
to spend so much time
with the hubby, and
I have not the slightest
inkling of pity for
you in any sense.
Whatever, for I
think you must be
having a ripping
good time, much
better in fact than
we who are living
patiently, wearily on
in our hum drum

1012 Lewis St.
Stillwater, O.

Dec 15, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Richmond:

Your letter
came this morning, &
I am answering as
quickly as I can get at
it - just washed my
dinner dishes, gave the
kitchen sink a casual
dab or two, ignored
totally the grimy
pleading features of
the cook stove and
hopped back to the
sitting room to write a
letter to you. If I

answer letters at once
they are sure to be
answered, - otherwise
procrastination does
get the best of me and
though I plead and
sigh for myself to
write, I turn coldly
away from my own
good intentions, and
sometime wake up
sadly to the realization
that my good friend
or relative has grown
weary & disgusted, and
thus I miss the good
friendship & letters of the
former, and the
possible fortune

that might be left me
by the latter!

But I have certainly
made up my mind
that I'll never let
months go by ^{again} without
writing to you, for I
enjoyed your letter
so much & appreciated
once more the
value of a good
friend - we find
friends & friends &
friends here and
there as we go along,
but perhaps only
two or three genuine,
fast-color, hole-proof,
guaranteed not to

over the eye in her direction as though utterly oblivious to her presence on the front porch. Certainly looks funny to watch them.

He has never found however a good genuine, team-mate, of a play-fellow like Berta, who will fall in line & cut up the doll buggies, get under the filthy porches and into the tubs of cold wash-water with equal zest with himself. I don't think he will

routine, no hope as yet of any immediate widow-hood to lend a gleam of dash & progress to our erstwhile dull existence, no good fattening Ky. dinners, home-cured ham, chicken turkey, biscuits, gravy, eaten while traveling blithely about among loving relatives, - only the usual liver & onions with now and then a bean or two, merely to sustain us while we plod sorrowfully in our "same yesterday, today, & forever" manner of

getting on. Well I may
not feel so much
like roasting you if
I find myself one of
these days in the
same position that
you are in, but
then I give you
the privilege of saying
"I told you so".

We are having the
first nice weather since
Nov., Dec. was a fright-
ful month here,
extremely cold & cloudy
all the time. Herbert Jr.
and I were just
"shut-ins". He is out
now riding up and

down the street on
his wonderful bicycle -
there is a sweet little
girl visiting up in the
house on the corner &
he is completely taken
with her. He is now
riding for her especial
benefit - manouevring
gallantly about, making
short daring turns
and circles and mad
dashes, in short
making what he feels
to be a complete
conquest of the young
lady's affections &
attention. He has his
hat cocked completely

last looked at them
a few minutes ago.

He writes soon
again, and I will
indeed not fail to
get my letters off here after
with all care &
speed that any one
could ask. Witness
this brave attempt -
it is doing real well
for me really to get a
letter off like this.

Much love to you &
Berta and I will even
add. to the Dr., when
you see him.
Mrs. Sanford.

ever find another. It
is too bad for them
that they had to be
separated, though
perhaps as well for
all inanimate
articles round about the
landscape that could
not resist their
onslaughts. They could
do wonders by this time.

I would certainly love
to see the enlarged
picture of them. That
was sweet of the girls to
have that done & send
to you wasn't it?

Well the phone just
rang and I found

that it was the wife
of one of the boys at
the store informing
me that she is about
to proceed on her
way hitherward. I
know she would
properly conceal her
horror at the general
"storm-blown" appearance
of my home just now.
but I feel inclined
to kind of rush around
and pick up a few of
the most apparent
disorders, such as
H. srs. dirty underwear

and socks, which as
usual after his bath
remain serenely
self-confident in the
middle of the dining
room floor, and
there also is the
remains of a doll dinner
on tin dishes in front
of the door through which
the lady must enter,
while a little further
on are my old shoes,
a pair of broken
shoe strings, one
hammer, and a
box of tacks. these
turned over since I



Mrs. H. C. J. Richmond,
~~1759 Keats Ave.,~~
Simpsonville ~~Louisville,~~
Ky.

LOUISVILLE
JAN 7
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TO: [Faint, illegible text]
FROM: [Faint, illegible text]
[Faint, illegible text]

all ready to go in
at the New Year
Isn't it wonderful
it is over?

With much love
to you and your
baby girl - Love
very sincerely
Mildred Crony.

7075. E Wood
Lulsa Okla.

Sunday.



My dear Mrs. Richmond:

It was very
sweet indeed, of you
to remember us
with a Christmas
greeting. Yours from
us, will not reach
you - as I didn't
find your address
until after Christmas
tree - I know you are
happy, indeed, that
that awful war is over.

would see hope soon you
will have your good
husband back. Doctor
hears from him quite
frequently. They are having
some wonderful experiences.
Where are you going to
be in when Doctor returns?
I certainly wish you
would come to Leese.
It really is a wonderful
city. How is that dear
little Roberta? We should

love to see her - & if you
could see our sweet
boy - wearing a soldier
suit of white serge - & not
yet up - the cutest thing
I ever saw. Write &
tell me how you have
been living with out
your soldier husband.
I am so thankful the
war ended before
mine had to go. He was

TULSA
9 JAN
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Mrs. H. C. J. Richmond
#159 Keato Ave.
Loraineville
Ky.

Washburn Town

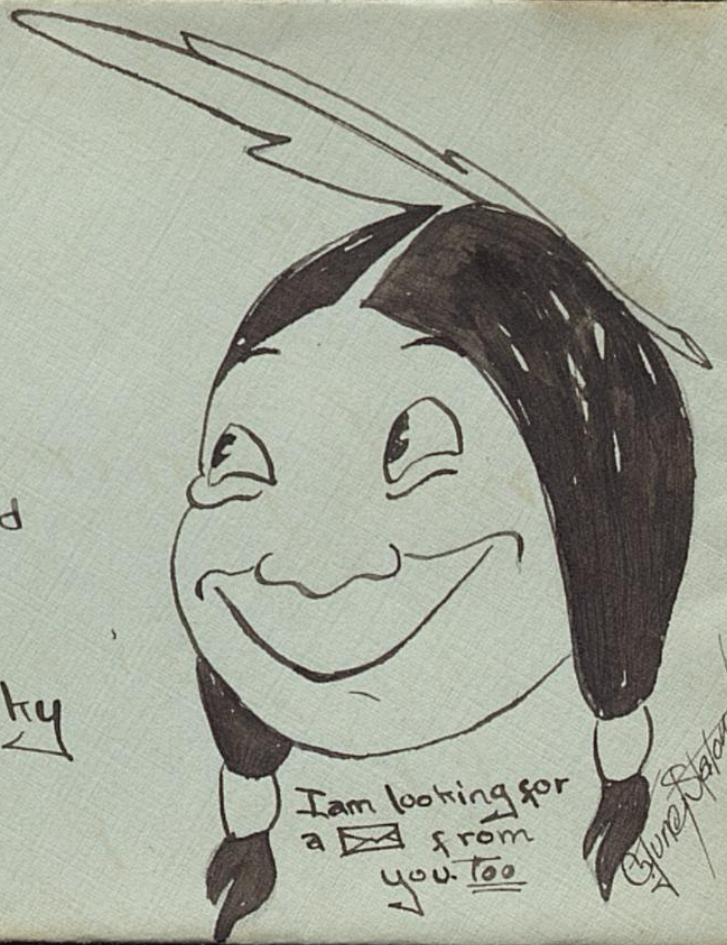
Dear little Alberta:

I have just
been down to see Russell
and we talked so much
of you, he wanted your address
so that he might send
you a few lines sometimes.

How is "Betty Jane" and
has her fur gotten smoother
yet. remember the day you
played with us and pulled
the kitty's hair off in notable?

You remember too, Uncle Oliver
Well! he is here now and brought
me some nice long eared mules
Mrs "Hollie" has just brought
me some shepherds, will you
care to have to keep one or
it - a "spect" we'd run across
and see which could eat
the most - or can you tell
eat as much as when you
first had Typhoid - ??
I saw is "Talytha" and "Dixie" I
am sure they had a nice
trip back to your granddaddy
too. Tell me all about
your new places to play and
whom shall I tell. I'll tell for you
he's coming up Sunday - Lots of love from Nora -

Roberta Richmond
Louisville
Kentucky



Clare R. [unclear]

Mrs E C Garfield Flat Top Tenn