Camp Hosp. No 24
A.P.O. 714
Sept 1 1918

Dear Pauline:

I wrote you a very short letter yesterday and promised to write again today which I am now doing. Today is Sunday and I am trying to get a few hours recreation and think I will be able to do so this afternoon and evening I want to go the band concert in the park and then to the club for dinner this evening and think I can enjoy an afternoon off very much. I am enclosing a photo of the Brest Harbor and an American Convoy entering the harbor and you can picture me on deck on the morning of Feby 24 (7 30 a.m.) entering this very harbor and you also imagine my very great delight to see the two long pieces of land on both sides when I had seen nothing but water for 14 days. This shows the entrance to the harbor very nicely and I thought you might like it as it ~~was~~ is the part at which I landed and I will always have a pleasant memory of Brest for the night before entering this port was not a pleasant one, details of which I hope to tell you at a later date, sufficient to say we reached port and one sub did not.

I am looking forward to my leave this month with a great deal of interest and will be able to write a much more interesting letter when I have something to write of.
I am having you a set of dinner cloths made (hand embroidered ones), our head nurse showed a set she had made and she arranged to have a set made for you it will take a month or longer to get them but you may consider it your birthday present altho it will be late coming but you can also know that very few people will have any that are any better. I want to send Roberta a dress from Paris if I can find something suitable I am sure she will feel quite proud of a dress from France.
I had a letter from Jim Mourie today but it was a very short one but I enjoy seeing even the post marks from home.
Are you reading the news of late these days? It certainly makes fine reading and the Americans are doing their part in great shape.
I have not heard from Marshall in a long time Gordon Engle and Raymond Smith wrote me regularly for a while but lately they have not written.
I enjoyed the Tribune Herald send them when you get them they make good reading.
I read with regret the account of Senator James death, his and the nation lose a good man, I should say a great man.

There is a Masonic Club Meeting here today and I am going to attend. We had a Masonic funeral here a few days ago and load fast. I will close for this time and write as often as possible. Give my regards to Green & Clay when you see him. Love to all

Your husband
A. C. T. Richmond
Jr Co MRC

Send these back some time + those 2 other letters also that I sent if you have not destroyed them. I read the old letters over when new ones are scarce. Hallie

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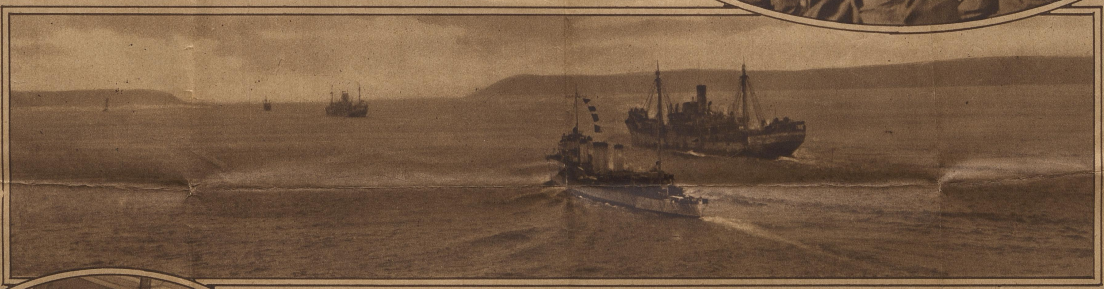

AMERICAN VESSELS, CONVOYED BY AN AMERICAN DESTROYER, ENTERING THE HARBOR OF BREST.

H C Richmond
1st Lt MRC

Officer Mail

Picture of Barbs.

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Mrs H C Richmond
Lancaster Pa
U.S.A.

A.E.F. PASSED AS CENSORED
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H C Richmond
1st Lt MRC

Camp Hospital No 24
A.P.O. 714
Sept 2nd 1918.

My dear Hazel:

I am trying to get you a letter more often than I did for a while so I am writing this morning before I go to make my ward rounds, I have nothing new to write about except just plenty of work and overload for me. I am going to the Chief Surgens office today with a letter from the C.O. of the hospital asking for my permanent assignment to the hospital and I sincerely hope it will go through and then it will.

Things have been going very good for me here and Maj. Nicole was kind enough to tell the Chief Surgeon that he needed me very badly here and also recommended me for a Captaincy, so you see I feel among friends here.

I attended a wonderful banquet a few nights ago at the allied officers Club and fraternized with Colonels and Generals. as tho I had been one myself.

You need not worry about my not having enough money for I have a plenty and after I take my vacation I am going to increase your allotment to $100 for your wife. Save it and I may not; I do require more money here than when I was at Rtt. 117 but I have ample as that

I am drawing $42 a month Commutation of quarters on top of my salary and that comes in handy.

Look out for my insurance in November and I will get you some extra money home to meet it, its $57.17 and if you dont hear from it by Nov. 15th write to Craycraft Bros & Dyer, Ocean City, I can't afford to drop it.

We have our Wreck dance here tonight and we always have a good time. We are also going to have a Masonic banquet in a short time and I am Chairman of the Committee on arrangements and hope to be able to get up a good feed for them. Must close with lots of love.

Your husband
J. C. Richards
1st Lt MRC

N C Richmond
1st Lt MRC
A.E.F.

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N C Richmond
1st Lt MRC

Camp Hosp. # 24
A.P.O 714
Sep. 8 1918.

Dear Maxine:

I got real good news yesterday, I wrote you some time ago that there was a move on foot to transfer me to this hospital; to make it short, I received my orders from Headquarters yesterday to turn over the Command of my squad to another Lieut. and to join Camp Hosp. No 24 as a part of that organization, so I am here and located in the largest Camp Hospital in the S.O.S. and no doubt will be increased to a base eventually. I sure feel good over it for I will get good work and be better qualified for Medicine than ever and I will get some surgery also. I still have a heavy dence in Medicine I lost 2 pneumonias in one day but when I look at the rumor I have from time to time I guess my average is good I have lost 6 cases in all since June and I have had all of the pneumonias during that time and never less than 8 on hands at any time, but I generally feel like a "whipped pup" when one of them gave out.

I leave one week from today on my leave; do you get tired

of having me mention that leave in all my letters, I think I have mentioned it in all of them for a month.
Lt. McCue and I spend most of our time discussing our plans and making new plans for Paris and Nice and Monte Carlo.
I had a long letter from Jim Neuce today but its been a good many days since I have heard from Cam and I am looking for one every day.
Jim Neuce had been to Kansas City just before he wrote me looking over a prospective preacher and said he met a man name Morton from near Marshall Okla, You remember that long tall Morton from near Hennessey he's the only one I can call to mind that it may be.
Jim Neuce says Pearl is doing fine, also that he will be ready for the army when its all over but I hope he will not get in, he's not fit for a soldier.
Last night we all attended a smoker given by the line officers and they had a vaudeville troupe the "Yankee Doodle Trio" and they were fine, they are touring the A.E.F. under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. and the Line officers got them for the smoker. We have a little something to attend quite often, last week it was a dinner at the opening of the

restaurant at the Allied Officers Club and last night the Smoker at the "Line School" and they are help to keep us feeling fit and good.

Must close now with love to all

Your loving husband

H. C. Richmond

1st Lt MRC

Camp Hosp. No 24.

W. G. Richmond
Pr Lieu MRC
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W. G. Richmond
1st Lt. M.R.C.

Camp Hospital No 24
A.P.O. 714
Sep. 10th 1918.

My dear Maxine:

We are having a nice rainy day and I will write you a short letter while I watch the rain come down.

I have been looking for a letter from you for some time but none come yet and I am beginning to get quite anxious for mail.

I had a nice letter from Dr. Dixie a few days ago, he wrote me a real newsy letter telling me all about Okla. Crops and politics; he seems to think Robertson will be elected Governor this time and I hope so.

We have been having some nice parties here lately; a banquet at the Club a few nights ago and a smoker at the "Staff College" a few nights ago and a Masonic Banquet for Saturday night; does that sound like war? We get work hard and I guess a little party once in a while will not hurt us very much.

Has my daughter started to school? You have not said a word about your plans for her for some time and I am quite anxious to hear from you about it. I think I wrote you in my last letter that I am now a member of this Hospital Staff, having been transferred from the Sanitary Squad to this organization.

You may look for your pictures soon as I will have them made in Paris Monday and send them to you as soon as finished they will probably have them for me on my return from Nice if so you will receive them in Oct. some time.

How is Mrs. Mc. and what ~~to~~ does the plan to do. Mother wrote me she was at the Children's hospital and had an opportunity to remain there if she wanted to do so.

You notice I am writing on both sides of this tablet; the reason is the tablet cost me $1.00 and I feel the need of economy on paper at that price.

Must close for this time with love to all.

Your husband
N. C. Richmond
1st Lieut. M.R.C.

N. C. Richmond
1st Lieut MRC
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Package at Cabos for you

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Mrs. N. C. Richmond
Lancaster Pa
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N. C. Richmond
1st Lieut. MRC.

Camp Hosp. No 24
A.P.O. 714
Sept 15th 1918.

My dear Maxine:

It seems that today after the news so great an American victory in Alsace-Lorraine that I just could not tell you how good I feel and I know every one at home feels the same way; it's great to be an American and see how they do things when they get going. We certainly cleaned up on the Huns at Saint Mihiel in a fashion not to be forgotten soon.

I had two letters from you today and appreciated them very much, my mail is apparently coming through very much faster than heretofore.

Tell my daughter I am always interested in her dolls and wonder how she and her whole family is doing but I plead guilty to a slight neglect in showing my interest in such things, my letters are generally written in a hurry and probably I am disturbed several times while writing so that my mind is not concentrated on the letter alone.

I was to go to Paris this am but had to defer the trip until Oct 1st. due to a shortage of medical officers at present.

Last night I attended a banquet of Masons only and we had soldiers ranging in rank from Pvts privates to Brig. Gen's. I am sending you the Menu and on the card is

the signature of several officers and one Corporal and among the officers is the sig. of Genl. Penn please keep the card for me.

I am sending a clipping from the Paris edition of the N.Y. Herald giving an account of a Masonic funeral at which I was present and accounted for, you will notice Col. Fraim's name at the top of my card.

I hope you do move into Lancaster or some place where you will see nearer things than out on the place, Roberta will have a good school and it will certainly be better for your folks. Regarding Roberta and school; do as you think best and can do best and I am satisfied, my letter was merely suggestions, I am too far away to say very much about it.)

I am feeling mighty good these days mentally and physically, mentally mostly on account of my transfer to Camp Hosp. No 24.

Love to all

Your Husband

H. G. Rahmund

1st Lt MRC

PRIX [illegible]
Captain Jefferson Da[illegible] [illegible]res.—
1; Evviva l'Italia, Lane, 2; L'Alma, Ferrugia, 3.
Won by half a length; three lengths. six ran.
—Havas.

MASONIC HONORS RENDERED TO LATE BRO. G. RAMBAUGH

Masonic honors were paid at the funeral of the late Geo. Rambaugh, of the American Expeditionary Force, the ceremony taking place on August 26 at the American Soldiers' Cemetery.

The body of Brother Rambaugh, who belonged to the — Lodge and Oriental Consistory of Illinois, was escorted from Hospital 24 by a military detachment of his own company. The pall-bearers, all 32nd degree Masons, were: L. A. G. Warnecke, R. E. Longmire, S. D. S. Smith, S. L. Jewell, D. M. Garland, E. L. Alson, C. A. Maphet and B. C. Kenyon, who were followed by a delegation composed of more than fifty Masons now on active service as officers or privates in the A.E.F.

After the usual military honors had been rendered, Colonel J. H. Fraine, W.M of the N.D. Military Lodge No. 2, conducted the Masonic services, and Lieutenant Peter J. Crumbly, chaplain of the regiment, offered up prayers.

A report of the funeral was put on record by J. Maxwell Carrère, president of the Masonic Lodge of A.P.O. 714, for communication to the late Brother Geo. Rambaugh's countless friends.

MENU

September 14th 1918

CREME TOMATO SOUP
(AUX CROUTONS)
CHICKEN FRICASSEE
SLICED TOMATOES
(FRENCH DRESSING)
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
BAKED APPLES
COFFEE
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

Oh! say, can you see, by the dawn's early [light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twi- [light's last gleaming.
Whose broad stripes and bright stars [thro' the perilous flight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so [gallantly streaming?
And the rockets red glare, the bombs [bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag [was still there.
Oh, say, does that star spangled banner [yet wave.
O'er the land of the free, and the home [of the brave.

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D. C. Richmond

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Mr. H. C. Richmond
Lancaster Ky
U.S.A.

Camp Hosp. No 24
A.P.O. 714
Sept 18 1918.

Dear Mallie:

I will answer the "Blancourt Letter" I received a day or two ago, needless to say I was delighted to receive so many letters for I had waited some time and received no mail.

Don't worry over the letters you write me, they are ancient history and are forgotten. I had a nice letter from Dr R.V. Smith a few days ago he is at Base Hosp. No 114 and Dr Crone gave him my address and I was glad to receive a letter from him He told me of Ethyl Meade and Thelma being married, both of them marrying army officers, Dr Crone had mentioned it in one of his letters some time ago.

I also had a letter from Dr Cann in the package of mail with your and one from Clarence Hayden of Lawrence. I had a fine time reading all of those letters nine of them in all.

Is every body happy over the Big American victory at Saint Mihiel? I can imagine how such news affects the folks at home I hear unofficially that we took the sector with comparatively small casualties which is good news and I hope true.

I am enclosing a letter I had from

John McChord of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the letter explains itself; I think I mentioned in a former letter that I had one of the McChords for a patient. I think I mentioned that my vacation was postponed until Oct 1st at which time I expect to go to Pair and Neice as previously planned; we are doing my Christmas shopping on the trip, think of it Sep. and shopping for Christmas some days to be so prompt. "Next fall"?

I wish I could follow my daughter's wish and visit for a while, but frankly, as bad as I want see you all I would not be satisfied out of the U.E.F. while the fight goes on, I would give lots to see Cam Cathy but once in the game you must see it through.

Our news continues very good and we hope to help the good work going until Fritz is cleaned out Lock, Stock and Barrel.

I must close with lots of love to all

Your Husband
H.C.T. Richmond
Lt. Lieut M.R.C.

Interstate Commerce Commission
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OFFICE OF SOUTHERN DISTRICT
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Chattanooga, Tennessee

M/G

August 20, 1918.

Lieutenant H. C. T. Richmond,
Camp Hospital No. 24,
A. E. F., France.

My dear Sir:-

My son, Seymour H. McChord, advises me that he is under your treatment at a hospital somewhere in France. He says that you are from Louisville, Kentucky, and that you have been exceedingly kind to him. I wish to thank you for your attention to my son during his illness.

It seems from his letters that he is not liked by his captain for some cause or other. I shall be very much obliged to you if you will advise him with a view to his being assigned elsewhere after his recovery. Please say to him that I have written him from time to time at least half a dozen letters, and his mother has written every week. He advises me that he has received none of the letters. Please say to him further that I have been sending to him postoffice money orders to cover the amounts of his salary that have been sent to me by the Government. I have written to him today, and he should get a letter from me as soon as this reaches you.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely, yours truly,

John McChord

N. C. Richmond
1st Lieut MRC
A.E.F.

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CENSORED
OFFICER

Mrs. N. C. Richmond
Lancaster Ky
U.S.A.

Camp Hosp No 24
APO 714
Sept. 21 1918.

Dear Pauline:

I am leaving for Nice in the Morning via Paris, its a few days earlier than I expected to go but its convenient for me to get away now so I will go.

I am glad to get the leave, the last 3½ months have been months of work with long hours and I feel the need of a little relaxation and knowing that we are due for a hard winter work I want to get a little rest before it begins. We have the pictures made in Paris and hope to get them to you before very long now.

Yesterday I attended the funeral of Capt. Burstan a brother of one of our doctors he died of pneumonia at a near by Base Hospital and was a good Mason and a Bro of one of our officers I organized a body of Masons and got a Col. to conduct the services and we went down, there was a very elaborate Military funeral and our Masonic service and they made "Movies" which will be shown in the States before long and perhaps you may see it some time, I happened to come near the camera several times during the March and at the grave and I wished like for you to see me in the

Mories, Capt. Burston was of the Marine Corps and has only been in France 3 weeks. I will write from Paris and Nice.
Love to all.

Your husband
H. C. Richmond
1st Lieut MRC

W. C. Richmond
1st Lieut MRC
N. E. F.

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Mr. W. C. Richmond
Lancaster Pa
U.S.A.

Mr
W. C. Richmond
Lieut MRC

Paris France
Sep 23 1918.

Dear Pauline and Roberta:

I arrived in the most wonderfull city in the world yesterday afternoon and I must write you a very short letter this week and tell you a little of what I have seen of Paris already, or rat so much what I have seen as what I hope to see. We went to the opera last night and the French theatres are wonderfull and the music was grand. We had dinner at Maxims a very famous Paris Restaurant and its a gorgeous place and the most wonderfull food you can imagine, we also had real ice cream the first I have been since leaving the U.S.A. and a good big Chocolate ice cream went fine. By the way I am stoping at the Hotel Richmond a fact worthy of mention.

Paris is so dark at night you have to almost feel your way around but the darkness dont keep them in the streets are crowded just the same. We are going to visit the Louvre, Napoleons Tomb & the Eifel tower and various places of interest today and leave for Nice tomorrow evening, I am having the pictures

Made the first thing this and am hope to have them ~~bac~~ when I come back through Paris next week.

Paris is a gay place and right now its quite gay since the recent allies victories.

You will see more rouge and powder and pretty dresses here than any place in the world and they all want to flirt just a little. McCue and I are managing to get by without being absolutely kidnapped but its a hard job.

My pen is dry no more ink at hand I will write a very long from Nice & tell you all about Paris & Nice.

Love to all, Love also to the dolls how are they and how many.

Your husband & daddy

N. G. Richards

1st Lieut. M.R.C.

H. C. Richmond
1st Lt MRC
A.E.F.

Officer Mail

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Mr. H. C. Richmond
Lancaster Ky
U.S.A.

Paris France
Sept 23 1918.

Dear Mollie:

I wrote this morning but I write tell you a little of my day in Paris. First I have had the pictures taken and they will be ready when I come through here next week on my return from Nice.

I sent you the goods for Roberta a dress and ribbon for a sash and you 2 pair of silk stockings and I hope they reach you safe.

I was not entirely pleased with the goods but it seemed very good and on the advice of one of the sales girls I took it; any way I know she will be pleased with a dress from Paris and I know she will strut around in it look a game rooster.

Tell her she can tell her little girl friends she is in the latest styles from Paris.

I have had a good day for sight seeing and I have visited the Eiffel tower, Bois des Bolougne, Tuilleries Gardens and the Invalides and saw Napoleons tomb and a number of German war trophies to make a long story short Paris is some town, simply wonderfull in every respect and I only wish you could help me see it and some day I expect us to come see it together, does that sound too dreamy.

Tomorrow I leave for Neige to spend a week
and back to work for the winter.
I will write a long letter from Neige and
hope to hear that the package arrived safely.
Love to all

Your husband
W. C. Richmond
Pvt Lund MRC

H C Richmond
1st Lt MRC

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Mr & Mrs H C Richmond
Lancaster Ky
U.S.A.

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EXAMINED BY BASE CENSOR

Nice France
Sep 26 1918.

Dear Pauline:

I arrived in Nice yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock and find it a very delightful place. The trip down from Paris was a very wonderful trip, we came down the valley of the Rhone river from Lyon and there is some very wonderful scenery old castles and Roman amphitheatres and beautiful mountain scenery but the most beautiful part of the trip was from Marseilles to Nice along the Mediterranean sea, one can hardly describe the grandeur of some of the scenery; I wished very much for you to see along again and decided once more that when the war is over we will have to see France. I have a room in a hotel on the beach and pay 4/00 per day for it and Railroad fare is dirt cheap here so I am getting my leave with comparatively a small expense.

I sent you some silk stockings from Paris and Roberta Katherine a little dress, your stockings will be your birthday gift and I will have the luncheon set for you before long and will probably make that your Xmas present. Do you like to know ahead of time what you are to get?

I wish Roberta could play on the beach here it, its perfectly fine and she would have a great time.

I will have the pictures on the return trip through Paris and will

send them right along to you and you send them to those you think should have one, the ones I want to have one are you of course, mother, Jim Howie & Pearl, Aunt Vic & Aunt Kate you will have plenty left for any of your folks that want one and any of our friends you care to send one to.

I will write you often while here I am here for 7 days if I want to stay that long but I expect 5 will be my limit, one feels they should be at work all the time but you don't get stale and a few days away are not badly spent.

I will go to Monte Carlo tomorrow and will write you of the trip later.

Love to all

Your husband
H. C. Richmond
1st Lieut MRC

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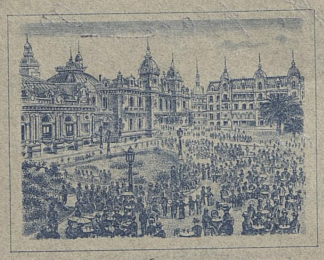

CASINO, MONTE CARLO

Sep 27 1918

Dear Halline:

I am in the great Casino at Monte Carlo and it far surpasses any thing I have ever seen.

I have watched the gambling and now see old women and men reach for the green simply fight for places at the tables.

The ride over the mountain from Nice is grand as I have said before You must see

this part of the world and when I come home our efforts will be directed in that direction.

I am having a most pleasant vacation and will feel like working when I return to No 24.

Our trip takes us to the Italian border today.

Do you remember the book Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo; I remember some of the descriptions of that book and can see things referred to, I hardly realized

I would see the place so soon.

I will write again soon as I can.

Your husband
H. C. Richmond
Bellmore

A C Richmond
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TÉLÉPHONE : 31-61
GRAND HOTEL O'CONNOR
RUE COTTA, 35-37 - NICE

Sept 29/1918

Dear Hallie:

I am at Nice yet and will be for 3 more days and am having a great vacation and on very light expense My hotel bill room meals and all cost me less than $3 per day and I am bathing twice daily in the sea and loafing on the Promenade along the beach when not out seeing some interesting place.

I will write you a letter on my return to No 24 and tell you more about the trip if there is anything else to tell.

Kiss my baby and her pup and Chickens at her Grand Mothers – Has she tried to ride any more Calves and been thrown off.

I hope her dress and your stockings reach you O.K. and by the way those are real

I wrote you a letter from
Monte Carlo which I hope you
get.
While at Monte Carlo I went
over to Mancco and see the
Castle of Princess alice and
went to Mentone and Crosses
the Italian border but was
not allowed to go over
10 feet into Italy.
The Mountain Scenery is very
beautiful and its real summer
flowers blooming - palms trees
every where, ripe figs - Olives
and grapes galore and we
get plenty of them to eat.
I will send you some Cards
and views of the places
I have been & you must see
them for me to tell you
all about my trip when I
eventually get back home
I wish we could some time
spend a month at Nice
you would be absolutely
in love with the place
on first sight.

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Stockings I agree are certain prices but high enough.
Write me what you think of the dress and stockings.
Love to all

Your Husband
W. C. Richmond
Mrs

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