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15, 1917

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Mrs. J. R. Adams

Claremont.

Far. R. C. M.
Paris.

Mississippi.



Thursday, Nov. 15th 1917.

My dearest Mother.

Your letter of Oct 19th received last night. Am really glad to hear that every one is so well. I know I should write to all of my friends but it is impossible when your time is so limited. I will only have about one more month here and then will get to see some of the real trench life. I wish this struggle could come to an end but don't see any prospects for it to end any time soon. It looks to me like an affair that may continue many more years.

I am glad to hear the good reports of how our people are beginning to awake in the states. We get the New York Herald and Chicago Tribune almost every day of course it is printed over here but it keeps us somewhat posted to the big events going on. I don't see any chance to send remembrances to all the loved ones back home but I think of all and hope that you and Daddy will have much joy when Lucia, Joe and Rivers come in from school to spend the holidays at home.

I am glad that Daddy is getting nice prices for cotton and seed. Hope he gets to make the trip down to the fair and then go down spending a few days with the boys. They will be glad to see him. Yes, I am going to be on the look out for Barry R. but it is very doubtful if we will get to meet as we are in different branches of the service. My roommate whom I had in New York is here but I have only seen him three or four times. I am glad that our old boys are getting military training now and then when the time comes they will be well trained for the service. These days are awfully long to me. Most of the instructors we have are fine. In fact all except our special section instructor and he is very unfair. Some of the men in the bunch have not had any chance at all and it has been his fault. But before I will give him fustils and feast like some are doing he can go to where he belongs! It may be that I will love by it that I would like to get what I do get, rightly.

I don't think his grading
will count for all in the eyes
of our American officers. He knows
very little about our army. Give
my love to Aunt Jennie and to Mr
& Mrs Frierson. I close with much
love to you dear mother.

Your devoted son.
Boyer.

Countersigned

Lt. Albert Hildner.

F.A. School of Instruction.

A.C.F. Via New York.