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My dearest Mother, Dust a note tonight to tell you that of am all all in my little kup teut, Believe nie, it comes in fine, as we are having a nice hard rain hed That. At night we can have no lights truct my tent is covered so that of care light a caudle and figure all the soudages that come in That is every four hours day and night of correct the data of my platoon for the

different weather conditions We are out in the opening a little flat top made out of tennis netting and cut burluf bage hut of have had the men to dig little trenches so we now have a reasonable amount of protection. another by drive in expertent and we are laying still until it begins, we have a good cook now and have heen ealing com fritters and cakes, He is a freuchrung big brith beit has lived in Chiango tong he was twelve years

rin Paris so he is an extra fine cook. This country is very flat and there are no crops except grassy meadows, the soil is Chalky, like line and white another one of my friends left yesterday for the states to become ce Captain in the training of drafted army, But of

would much rather be a first lieutinant on the front Than to be a Captoin in The states. There it is always possible to be changed into some of the outfits just coming aarossaud train there over here. Later on I think it would be fine to get

into the national army beet the experience here is too valuable to be lost by going back to the States. I this Time. Much love to all of the fourity your divoled son Wellant Badan Joyce Soyce Comercon E.J.