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France to Mrs. Joel Randolph Adams, Claremont, Mississippi.  
October 17, 1819.

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Allen B. Adams  
A.P.O. 705 A.F.F.



Mrs. J. N. Adams

Claremont,

U.S.A., Mississippi

Allen B. Adams  
A.P.O. 705 A.F.F.

Monday morning.  
Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1918.

My dear Mother,

I returned last evening  
to find a fine bunch of  
letters awaiting me. Six were

from you (July 31) Aug 5<sup>2</sup> - 10<sup>3</sup> - 12<sup>4</sup>  
- 14<sup>5</sup> - 19<sup>6</sup>) One card was from

Mrs. Frierson, a letter from  
Branford Clarke, and 4 letters  
from a young lady friend  
but were not from

Ruth. But you know  
whom I have reference  
to and I know you  
like her, so tres bien.

And also a very fine  
letter with a picture  
of Coz. Clara's little adopted  
boy! Her letter (Coz Clara's)  
was also dated July 31<sup>st</sup>  
as your first one in  
my last bunch. It

was a very beautiful letter  
and I certainly appreciate it.

I am glad you mentioned  
a certain party scattering  
news about me and I will  
certainly put a stop to that  
soon. I met a fine young  
lady yesterday who has a  
home in B. and we went

to the Apollo Theatre. Her husband  
is a Belgian officer in  
the Belgian Army and she  
is moving this week to Nice  
where she gave me her  
address so in case I get  
there on a permission  
some-times I can come

to see her and her husband.  
I enjoy the best in the  
world when I do get  
to go to a real french  
home, because my french  
~~is so poor, it is hard~~  
to make acquaintances  
with the fine french  
families.

I had dinner yesterday  
with L<sup>ts</sup> Hill and White

who was in training  
camp with me. They  
are certainly sorry that  
they are now labor  
troops. But such is  
war and we have to  
make the best of it.

We have a full  
number of instructors  
here now and so  
our work is much

easier than it has been.  
Well, there is nothing so  
very hard except if never  
did like to make lectures  
and critiques.

Mother, I believe sending  
Rivers to M.C. and Joe  
going to the Navy is  
a very good plan.

I am glad Dad took  
a few days off over  
at Hot Springs. I know  
he will feel better after  
having a few days rest.  
I have come to know



how it is to have  
responsibility on one's  
shoulders since entering  
the army. When I  
was executive officer  
on the front then  
it was up to me  
to look after the  
safe keeping and health  
of my men, and  
to see that proper

firing was done on  
the second,

All your letters  
thoroughly enjoyed  
and will write more  
soon.

Love to Dad, Sister  
and the boys. And I  
always ask God for  
your safe keeping until  
I return home if such is  
my lot.  
your devoted son  
Boyce

Alvord B. Alvord  
A. H. Jr.  
Camp de Camp, N. C. 105  
R.E.F.