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Lt. Allan B. Adams
149th U. S. I.A.

March 13, 1919



Mrs. Joel R. Adams

Caremont,

U.S.A. Mississippi



Allan B. Adams
1st Lt. I.A.

Ringen, Germany.

Mar. 13th 1919.

My dearest Mother,

Yesterday was my 18th month in the service of the Army, Co. Forces. I was very glad to receive yours of Feb. 19th on that date. So far I have heard nothing from the efforts made at home to get my discharge. But it looks like we will,

that is this division, will surely leave in April for home. Of course we have had that dope several times before. The disbursing Quartermaster for this division said that this was the last month, that the men would receive pay over here. So that sounds like good dope.

To-morrow we have another practice review

in preparation for Gen.
Pershing as he is to
be here Sunday. Heady
goes on his leave to-morrow
so that puts 178 horses
to my list of cares.

Col. Reilly left to-day
in his car for Paris.
I don't know how long
he is to be away. He
is a very busy man.
Lt. Col. Bateman is in
command of the regiment.
He seems to be very

well liked although he
has only been with
us about two weeks.

No one has yet been
promoted to fill Capt.
Waters place but S. J.
Heiburg is acting Battery
Commander. He is very
efficient but not pop-
ular at all with the
men or his officers.

I am very glad
to know that Dad

is feeling much better since the warm weather approaches. I hope at the longest to be home in two months.

I had letter in same mail with yours from Coy, Barry and Miss. Bettie Shupard.

It was mailed the next day after yours and said Mr. Frierson had arrived in Clarksdale. What is he going to

do now for a job?

Who is on the lower
place? I am glad
Mr. Gross is going
to bring his family there
and know you will
be glad to have no hard-
ers.

Be sure and take
good care of your self.
Don't worry ~~me~~ about me
ever for I am
alright. I have the
satisfaction at heart

of doing my part in
this war. I don't care
what others think about
me not getting a pro-
motion. I have the con-
fidence of the men
in "E." Battery and they
are a real bunch.

I had a nice
long letter from Bronn-
ferd Clarke in yesterday's
mail. She has been
very thoughtful in writ-

ing to me. She sent
me a nice little kodak
picture of her and
her father's Newfoundland
dog.

Give my love to Dad,
sister, and the boys. Tell
the negroes that I hope
to be there in a few
days.

Love to you.

your devoted son
Boyce.

Alban B. Adams
142nd St. A. (49th)

(Over)