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Lt. Allan B. Adams
149th U.S. Inf.



March 28, 1899

Mrs. J. R. Adams,

Caremont,

U.S.A.

Mississippi.



Lt. Allan B. Adams
149th U.S. Inf.

Ringen, Germany.

Mar. 28. 1919.

My dearest Mother,

I have just been checking my belongings to find out how much baggage I would have to bring home with me. I have to turn in list to supply Dept. so that they will know in order to ar^{an}ge for transportation.

We are ready to leave at any time now. All equipment except necessary

clothing has been turned in.
Tuesday, if had some
day. I was ordered to
take the horses from
"E. Bat" to Underwack and
turn them over to the
3rd Div. Just before we
started Maj. Jamison ~~ordered~~
ordered me to take command
of all the horses in the
second battalion. It
was a cold rainy day
and from noon on
most of the time it
was snowing. The work
of the whole trip was
getting proper receipts.

The next day we turned
 in harness and salvage
 L.M. Property. Now we
 have every thing turned
 in and are awaiting
 orders.

News of Mar. 10th &
 12th arrived this afternoon.
 I was very glad to get
 such late news from
 home. Sixteen and eighteen
 days is a short time
 for letters to arrive over
 here.

I was very sorry
 to hear of Sam. W. killing

old man Jeff Turser.
Sam has been a valuable
negro to us yet it is
best to let him suffer
somewhat for pulling a
stunt like that. If he
does not then I don't
think he will be
so very valuable as
before.

I am very sorry
to hear that Rivers doesn't
like his school and
still I think you
choose for the best
when you let him finish
his term for this year.

Your last letter is
from Jackson while in
route to see Joe. I hope
you find him O.K. and
doing well. I hope he
likes Clinton and will
continue on through. Changing
around loses out in
nine out of ten cases.
I found I lost in several
ways when I was sent
to Louge. instead of going
all the way through. Give
my love to Coq, Gallie,
Dr. Potter and all the
little ones.

Yes I am proud
as can be of Sister.
Especially, when every
one is so fond of
her. She is a wonderfully
sweet sister.

I hope Dad will give
the boys a responsibility
this summer. They must
have something to do
and something that
they are very much in-
terested in, 4 out of 5
boys who have nothing
to do will be hard
to manage.

I have a handsome German pistol for Dad if I can get it home. It was found by one of these men in the battery in the St. Michel drive. It fits into a wooden holster that serves as a stock to make a short rifle out of it. It also has a skeleton leather case to carry it fastened onto the belt. Captain Costello came back to-night with a beautiful German police dog. He is going to

bring it to the "States"
if possible.

I hope you will
hear from Mike soon.
If you have his ad-
dress please send it
to me. Very sorry to
hear that Aunt Mattie is
having the mouth trouble
again. Also very sorry to
hear of Capt. Sparrin's poor
health. Tell Harry to write
me one of his newsg
letters.

I hate to think of
Louise's prospects in

Mr. Ritchie. I w the 1st
place a girl of her
age and qualities can't
love him and in my
opinion some members of
her family must surely
be pulling for him.
Yes, America is the best
paid and most extravagant
country in the world. They
are almost all fools with
their money and it
is especially noticeable
over here because too
I have been in the
lunch of fools.

I am getting lots of good wear out of the boots sent me from home. They are water proof and very necessary this muddy weather. Although to-day is a very beautiful day. and we have lots of good days as well as uncomfortable ones.

We have no horses to ride now at all. I have received a notice from the war dept to the effect that

my discharge can be obtained as soon as I reach the states. It is far quicker prospects of arriving early by staying with the Regiment rather than being sent to another.

I think probably one parade and that in Washington will be all we will have over here. Maybe a regimental parade in Chicago. Col Kelly has been away for about two weeks

and has not
returned yet. He will
probably drop in any
day.

Love to all.

Your devoted son,
Joyce,

Wau B. Adams
pt Lt. 149th I.A.
American C + Forces.