



My Dear Mother and Father,- seen since August. I hope he ar-It really does seem ages since I rived safely and that he will soon wrote to you and I am sure I have be better again.

received several letters from you Yes, all shipping was stopped that are still unanswered. One for some days, but I think they came last night after I had gone have started again now, so I exto bed, so I made up my mind peet there won't be any more dethere and then to write you to- lays with the mail. All leave was day; so here I am scribbling this stopped too for some time but it in front of the worst fire you ever has started again now.

saw, a gasoline, at home we would Miss Deakin went home for not dare to call it a fire. Anyway seven days' leave on Saturday, it does afford one a certain she came from No. 1 Clearing amount of comfort, even if one Hospital, and was able to come in has to keep the window and doors and see me on her way to the boat. shut. The French people insist on She returned Easter Sunday, so I hope to see her again. I always it for hours at a time.) I am sending you a paper- send you her letters, so I am en-'Daily Express"-in which you closing one new.

will see a piece about our Hospit- No, we are not allowed on the al. It is on page 4 and is called field to pick up the wounded. I "Hell's Ante-Room." I have wish we were, I should like it. I marked it red. It is quite inter- hear that no Nursing Sister is alesting and I am sure you would lowed within five miles of the firing line. We are a long distance like to read it. After that battle which it men- from it at present, I don't know tions, we had a very busy time how far but I should think over and really saw much of the suffer- forty miles. I shall be glad to go ing that such a battle causes. It nearer if I am wanted, is too terrible for words. We went You say you can't understand about our work with lumps in our what Q.A.I.M.N.S.R. mean. I will throats as we helped to dress the tell you, "Queen Alexandra's Imwounds received in that battle. perial Military Nursing Service I remember dressing one man Reserve. Now of course it will the Receiving Room who had seem less complicated.



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erious) who gaily went on eat- ago. Have you got it yet?ing a huge chunk of bread and Now I really must go and get butter all the while he was being ready for duty, I have been off dressed. He told me it was the this morning. With very best first bit he had had to eat for two love to Aunt Betty and all at whole days and really it did one's home. -MONA. heart's good to see the poor man British Hospital Base, France, with dirty face and hands and March 29th, 1915. mud covered clothes from the [The writer of the above is a trenches enjoying his bite. He daughter of Terra Nova and she was sent off to England that has been engaged in Red Cross night and he was delighted at the work in France since November thought of seeing his wife and last. She is a daughter of Skipper two children whom he had not John Loder of Snook's Hr., T.B. IS HARD EXPECTS TO Dear Sister,-It is only now I Dear Friend,-I am writing

have had time to write you since you those few lines, hoping to find we came to Devenport Barracks. you in good health. I received We were landed in Liverpool and your kind and welcome letter and came here by train; you talk of was glad to hear from you. sights; Well, we saw some. Liv- We have had four different quar dust-proof book-case sections are so erpool is a grand town, one would ters since coming across here and cheaply obtainable. The cost of a see more with one look here then it is rumored that we will be leavyou would see in a lifetime in ing Edinburgh for Egypt the 17th Newfoundland. Some day I will of this month.

There are quite a lot of new Our drill is pretty hard here but Commissions in our regiment. we are getting used to it, we got John Fox, Gerald Harvey, Laurie to keep right up to No. 1. It is Bane and H. Herder, Sub-Lieuglorious here, imagine there are tenants.

There was another of our felracks, and when the bugle calls us lows died with measles since last writing.

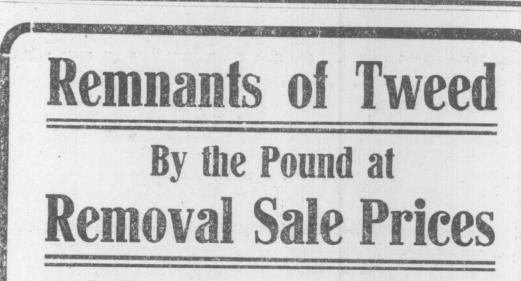
It is reported that the two last contingents-C and D. Co.-are going to Forth George to do their raining. We have quite a few painters

here-L. Day, John Clare, John Edwards and Stone. We had two Naval Reservists

ere last week. They came from Branch boys) to do our little best Aberdeen. The cruisers on which they are drafted put in there and they were granted three days'

leave. I was South on the "Charylittle information about the other bdis" with both of them. hree Branch boys (Fred and Al-Edinburgh is a great place for

boose. Tell Charlie it is rather a corhan). We heard in St. John's sport place. All the boys are well that Fred was in an engagement but the do'n't lige the Sergeant in the North Sea and got wounded and was in a London Hospital. Major. His name is Paven. He was into R. G. Reid's as butler. Tell me all the news. They claim that he is above his How are mother and father?



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