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Womens Hospital Urbos.
L' Hôpital auxiliaire Claridge
Champs Elysee -

isnt an atom of comfort
to be here & no discomfort
(not that we cant have
mind it) we are
having a wonderful
time & I hope we are
going to be of use.
Our uniform is
exactly right. It
carries us everywhere
& is quite unnoticeable.
much love dear Mrs. G.

Dearest

A gentleman in this hotel has very kindly
offered to take letters back to England
for us as he is going back tomorrow.

It seems a long time since we left home.
I feel this to be a quite different Paris
to the one I have known before. The streets
are empty & quiet; almost all the shops
are shut; the banks shut; no men about
& ambulances running everywhere.

Everyone expects a great many wounded
to be brought in within the next few days.

I am afraid the fighting has been terrible - but
the news here is less full than in London.

Up ~~to~~ the present there have been
comparatively few ^{wounded}. Great preparations
are being made for their reception. & a
large number of auxiliary hospitals,
of which ours is one, have been arranged.

When we arrived 2 days ago we
found Claridge's Hotel a gorgeous
shell of marble & gilt without
heating or crockery or anything
practical but by dint of mild
'militaney' & unending push things
have advanced in ourselves & we
are moving in ourselves tomorrow & will

be able to take in patients tomorrow night
or Saturday.

The Concierge at Haridys
says he thinks we would have had our share

time fighting the Germans then falling

so many active English Ladies! —
très énergiques.

I went out in D. Haden Guest's

motor ambulance yesterday - to away side

Station a few miles out of Paris. There were
a number of our wounds there

Some wounded English there - lying in
a shed with nothing at all to help them

They had been there 1-3 days - a nice
Scottish doctor wraps my hands & said he

was thankful to have them taken away.

We took back the three worts - one a very nice officer - boy of about 20. I sent a telegram to his family & felt I had not come here in vain. On the way back ~~as we drove along the~~ we were passed by a very large grand motor with an old man in it. He saluted me or rather the ambulance with me perched on the knife board, back of it & then stopped us & gave us a huge basket of grapes & many kind words about the men.

We have met several friends already. D. Hadamant & W. Joll who have the Majisti Hotel as an auxiliary hospital have helped us very much, & are letting us help them & doctors & nurses & orderlies until we get our nurses - and today the English Chaplain Mr. Blunt called on us - & said he knew I was quite well & there have been others. The visitors in the hotel are very kind to us & keep £1 notes in their hands as we meet them on the stairs. There