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WOMEN'S HOSPITAL CORPS.

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HOTEL CLARIDGE
AVENUE DES CHAMPS ELYSEE
PARIS.



AND BOULOGNE BASE

comple day. I
was lost without
her. in condensation
both all kinds of
difficult things like
indicating for condensed
mild which I did not
understand.

Dearest Alan

Yourself will be most welcome. We are all congratulating
ourselves with the thought of them, as these men
beds get dirtier & dirtier. 50 per are a splendid
admission. Every man is a soldier. They can't be too
coarse. If I don't expect they will be too small for
our cot beds.

She came back y' day with her arms full of
parcels: a pair of boots for the men: woolies for me
etc etc. please thank for & send the things the

It is most precious about Angus. Poor Kenneth Louis -
I keep on thinking of them. We have such a long
people here who have lost a beloved son - or brother
They come in to ask the other men for particular
They hardly ever say much to us but like to
talk to these men. A retired colonel was here the
other day trying to find out about his son - It is a
terrible business for everyone but far the worst - as it always

got from. They are
exactly right.
I want the beds
please

It is now here
but at Glenbury &
week.

L.M. J.G.

Ann's socks are

being made

appreciated

Please tell her.

A Scotch man has

had a p.

Enlosed is a letter

from an ex-patent. We get
lots. Some very sweet ones.

is for the people left behind -

D. Murray writes yesterday

that a train of wounded had gone to Paris & that Clarice
was full again so I have depleted the staff here to send
her help. Tomorrow we are turning out our furniture
& taking in new stuff. The people here are "on the make"
which is particularly unattractive under the circumstances.

The man from whom the furniture came asked £40
a month for the hire of it!! which was a little much.

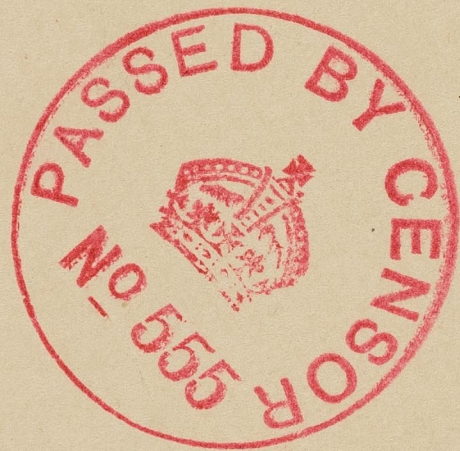
I have bought new stuff & I am taking a fearful lot
of trouble over the transfer & Mr. Campbell is labouring
to make trestle tables & cupboards out of packing cases

but I feel any amount of trouble & expense rather than pay
the man!

had Escher been here this afternoon.
I was in the middle of an out. went he arrived but he
waited & then sat before the fire talking things over quite
friendly. Considering his desperate hostility a few weeks ago it
is really funny. He even made friends with Eliza O'Brien.
I was glad to get my Q.M. back. She went to London for a

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Dear Madam

I sent you this short letter to let you all know I have not forgotten your kindness to wards me. I must say you all done your best to make me as happy as you possible could. I want you to give my love to all at your Hospital. I am getting on very well. I am writing again soon hoping you and all are in the best of health as it leaves me

I remain
your fathfull

Frend Jack Banham