Dear Eline:

"Fresner. France. 
Dec 16, 1918."

How is the Red Cross Nurse that was some picture received. 

How about the think of the specie of cloth? I found a hat captain's man 
Camp in the Burmah General Bungalow.

Do you think you could write it at
a "Mantle Cover." You realize I am not an "Interior Decorator" but just a "survive la guerre" hunter.

Having to see your needlework around

Hedges when light from a red window will be found at the month.

Having patience to come.

[Signature]
O.K.

Kathwala

1st Lieut. Eng’r

Nov. 7, 1915

Dear Lt. Col. Escott,

Believe to see you soon. Oh! that’s what you have. All

how are you? Let’s wind and dandy and

enjoy the nice Indian summer also.

enjoying out of the way of Frank Bullwin.

I have just received a letter from

Brother Dick, he is fine as a silk

enclosed. I found a picture of himself with

a nice little bundle mustache. I

would like to see the same. But he

has nothing of yours. So I

would you think that maybe he would look

with my mustache and a nice little black

one, heavy in the little, mitts, they

trayed you know. Ha! Ha!

There are I... that is a thing I
would like to tell you anyway. Sam Condit tells me about a house walk from here. The village of 1D—I wher is General Linderose's headquarter in command of his sector. But now his Linderose's army Americans are the proud possessors of his little lungharry in the hill. One of the boys slept on his nice mahogany bed for a few nights until one of our Gandale took up his headquarters here. It is not much of a place; it is all close to the ground. We are about two or three hundred yards away. Even the Church, a Boche Catholic Church by the way—is just completely demolished. Every first day here I went into the Church to look at the altar all over the the church. And I found a large pile of everything on the bottom. I found the vestments, robes, chalices, and everything with the exception of all things that a Priest would use in the celebration of Mass. But you know harusphing, and was given either side no man advance it to allow be made to everything, not left, that is just an absolute necessity therefore the [boumis].

Nearly everyday we have in several meals, and a large amount of water and salt. Shelling every five minutes or so you can hear the big guns talking tome another. But there is just more on this front are
quiet. We set up line pretty room enough. 
will tell you your first experience with 
shell fire well I cannot say that we 
were all been there before but the 
Corso a while. We were all in our dugout 
talking and raising the devil in general 
preparing for what I think I just had 
my feet under the blanket when 
water langer and that of the journey 
Kennes shells. Well you could see the 
crowd loosening last one on another then 
and the shell came ran for the dugout 
and all for their tent lad and ear stacks. 
small shell fell behind and well of 
the nearest probably was or on. We 
were expecting some more others that ran just 
Zanie pretty sure in any way of 
course they are all always sending one off 
or as uncomfortable line. But we guess we will 
duck em' anyway.

Well Essie give my best regards to Dad and 
Mrs. McColligan also May hope you are well and 
Happy edition you will be back inside. Till

A P.O. 184.
To "Essie From Ned"

German Powder Bag
155 Hull
Oct. 29, 1918
At Wood's mill St. M.