

[Rice], Alice [Fegan]

1444 ST. JAMES COURT
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

September or October,
1917

Dearest Jessie:

Your letter was the
first news I had had
of your mother's death.
It must have occurred
just after you wrote us
in August. I know how
you and Miss Sarah will
miss her. Even though
we are more or less
prepared for the passing
away of those who are
dear to us, the sense
of loss and loneliness
is hard to bear.

I only met Mr. Tarbell

once up at the time,
but you may remember
that after one of your
visits we exchanged
little gifts, and I think
a note or two.

Your description of forei-
ber feeding took me back
to Bad Kissingen, and I
recalled the time when
Cora had to eat food at
regular intervals through-
out the morning, and Camo-
drile tea at bed time,
and Hansen knows what
measures between times.
It is no fun, but like
most other disagreeable

~~things~~ you can get
 used to it. I am so
 glad you are being
 weak! It keeps transen-
 dently. The next three
 months in the country
 with no pressure of work
~~will~~ make you feel like
 a different person. Can
 you knit? If not, do learn.
 It is one of the best
 mental sedatives I know,
 except when you drop
 a stitch and then the
 complications of the Council
 of Nat. Defense will seem
 trifling to you in com-

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Prison!

We are Red Crossing and
Society Boaring and Nation-
al Defending with all
our might, and incident-
ally trying to look after
the forty thousand soldiers
encamped here -

George Mason is having
a great time in New York
I enclose a photo of Ant-
iques Town where she and
Bud have been visiting
Let me know when you
leave the Hospital & how
you are - Best love
always
Pine.