

In the Field.

12th Sept 1918

My dear Sr. MacMechan

I have had a letter
of yours unanswered for
many months - also a card
sent in June.

I was delighted to hear
from you and I know you
will understand that my
not answering before was
not due to any lack of
appreciation.

We shortly got into a very
long trench our during
the Star offensives. Afterwards

The Corps had a long spell
out which was filled with
training and many activities
and little farmhouses full
of officers are not very com-
fortable places to write letters
in.

After that we had a bit
long again and then as
you doubtless know we jumped
into two big moves and
two big actions in a month.

Not bad for the Corps.

The show down south
was most spectacular and

interesting. This one up
here was rather more
queer some.

We had beautiful weather -
the hot midday - some of the time.
Now it has changed and
we are living in squalls
of wind & rain sheltering
ourselves like moles a few
miles behind the line in an
absolute wilderness.

However we will go forward
or back soon I expect.

Our adjutant was wounded
the other day and I am now
acting. Its much more com-

fortable at Bu HQ and one
gets better grub and better
served. I have been eating
quantities lately - In action
I had it eaten very much. Exalt-
ment and comparative un-
palatability of the food both
put me off I find.

However I am as fit as
a fiddle.

I saw Dick for a moment
about six weeks ago at
Camp HQ one afternoon.
He looked very well. I hope
he came through all right.

I have not heard anything

about his brigade.

I saw Dan Sinclair
several times when we
were in the South. He
was very well and cheery
indeed.

We have our original led
in command temporarily
just now. Col. Keighen. He
reverted from Brig Genl and
joined us as a supernumerary
about 3 mos ago. Col Perry
went on leave a few days
ago - turning the Br over to
him.

Let me hear how you all
are + what news goes of Halifax
please. With love to all
Yours ever Gilbert S. Stearns