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Lt Small
5th Engineers
Russell's Top

SENDER'S NAME DATE

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In reply to Number

PT 28

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AAA

can you let me have
particulars of blows
tomorrow AAA

FROM

Adj 20th BN.
11.55

2 DEL 778
AUSTRALIAN
WAR MEMORIAL

Wrap up
we'll find
the weather
will be
different
at 1914
and
the
careless
The presence
Post Office
of
Bushman
land
My dear Mr. Ted
This
is just a short note to let
you know we think about
your parcel of became just
after they left for the try to
send it, but before we
to copy it, but your address
of father did. How are you
getting on? I hope fairly
well. You are a brave lad
to offer yourself for your
country & I hope God will
keep you & come back
someday. I pray for
that is what I will pray for
of Ted. We all love you
forget to pray for you &
others as well. To & love
be very happy & the

has had none of those at all
times. She got her cheque but
your father spoke to Mr. [unclear]
about making a claim for
board & lodging as it had
not. If he tried to find a claim
on his behalf the claim must start
of the [unclear]. She also sent a [unclear]
up for her belongings of all things
all except her mother's jewel
box & that woman sent a note
saying she would not send
that if things belonging to her
father were in it, & for her to send
the [unclear] about the [unclear] of the
things but, but she has no intention
of sending the [unclear] & I suppose
of [unclear] as [unclear] & [unclear] for all
this or she will be writing [unclear]
you would be surprised at the
presents they had made her
the [unclear] called brought for
her & the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] & the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] & the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
it shows they are both well like

Does it not look like they are
 good. Doubtless a service but the
 address was so bad that it
 was carted all over the place
 to find an owner to an affair
 it would get a name of it
 not heard of what that place
 receive it is. But is it
 much better the last report is
 bright & cheerful & will be
 by the time they come out
 to the hospital. The girl's
 got to be up to 10. Geoff had
 a great success from that
 cutting wood & has some for
 a few days. I suppose for years
 of the cheek of the small being
 sent up to the also a friend
 of "Addie's" & the original
 peace of mind as small stop
 a Mrs. Morgan. Her heart sank
 when she saw the buff stop at
 the door, but relieved that she
 knew, one of the girls to say
 there is some with the hope
 she means it. I'll inform about it.

would have them not Fred? am
appalled by the disappointment
when you see this letter will think
it is from one of your Wives. The age
is up & her ed to interesting & the
time is drawing near for her wedding
but she keeps her eye to the
so not so funny the plan of
the plan she has not been well
to have an get out of last time
of a couple which you have never had
before. The weather is warm
up. The cattle are all well. The
has not been wearing pants like
her a pair of for a crust coat is the
not a trick. The hat is the best
most useful of her. I said how
much the other all about this
front the left. Now I must be
quill about again in the
from now this year is awful. Fred
has a cup of abating. Keep your
courage up & stay happy. I
with you from us all.
You wish for just returns
your sincere friend
Bill Woolcock

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27.10.15.

Dear Mr. Small.

Many thanks for your postcards & for the note which came yesterday, we are glad that you are keeping fit & are managing to dodge bullets & things of that description. I am extremely sorry to hear that Norman Lloyd has been sent away with enteric but hope it will be a mild case as most of them are, people seldom get it badly after inoculation, do let me know if you find that he has been sent to Cairo or any of the suburbs as I should very much like to see him. Strangely enough quite a number of men contract a mild form of typhoid after they come back here wounded, we have had several cases in the nick. It is very sad about Mr. Wilson I am so sorry, but trust that he may have been picked up, tho' I suppose there really isn't much hope. The photographs were a great success, I sent five to Mr. Lloyd some weeks ago & kept one for ourselves as

Dear Mother

you said I might, it helps to adorn my drawing room. They don't seem to be sending many men back here now, most of the hospitals are very empty, and there is quite a lot of talk about some of them being closed. Sister O'Connell & Matron sent best wishes to you & were very pleased when I told them I had heard from you.

It is delightfully cool & nice here now & I expect in Gallipoli you are feeling the cold rather by this time, as many of the men who came back some weeks ago say it was very cold then.

We have just returned from a week's sea-bathing in Port Said, it was lovely & we didn't at all want to return to the desert again, but duty comes first, I suppose.

So write again when you can find time, I shall be anxious to know how you are. I am your guardian for the time being, don't forget!!!

Kindest regards & best wishes from us both.
Yours v. sincerely,
Florence Bailey.