

Inverness Scotland
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shall
send some
Heather I
picked on
Culloden moor
where the battle
was fought in 1746?

Dear Mrs McArthur

Re your letter yesterday
as I was leaving the club
in Edinburgh. It has
followed me to no 8
from there to London
and on up here.
we are having a wonderful
“leave” Scotland is
Delightful and the

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People most charming.
always so kind to the
people from over the
seas and apparently
very grateful to us for
coming over to nurse
their bairns. The
Highlands are so picturesque
I think I must find
a scotch man for my own
who will bring me here
to live. Our time is

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all too short At present
I am writing with my
gloves on <2 p.m.> - 10 p.m.
I was called at that
Moment, the trap was at the

Door. we (1 Canadian 2
Australians & my self) drive to
the pier and took the
boat down the Loch Ness
by the Caledonian Canal
to Fort Augustus where we
are now. In the morning we
take the train to Fort William

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& the Boat to Oban stay there
a night & get the train to
Edinburgh. One day there
& on to London. It is really
a wonderful trip. I am
enjoying it very very much
we travel on a warrant
of course or I could not
afford it. we were most
fortunate in getting our
Furlough so soon but
owing to our experiences at
Etaples the matron urged
our leave. we are very grateful

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We spent four days in
Edinburgh. Visited St Giles
Cathedral. it is beautiful
I remained for communion
& shall never forget the service
I also visited Edinburgh Castle
Roslin Castle & chapel Nelsons
monument, Holyrood Abbey
& John Knox’s house. went to
Sterling – saw major Pringle
(Dr. <Rev.> John Pringle) had a nice visit
Went thru the Trossachs. I
Went in raptures over that
Delightful country – “Scotts
Country” where he wrote his “Lady

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* Written vertically over top of place & date

no 8 Can. Gen. Hosp.
L.E. Denton N.S. C.A.M.A France[†]

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of the Lake” It was there
where the entire scene was
land in his story. The Brig O’
Lurk, Loch Katrine, Edens
Isle Loch Lomond, Rob
Roy Country his cave & home
I wish you could have
been with me I know you
would <have> enjoyed it very much
As I sit here it is hard to
believe it is really I sitting
writing in a little hotel up
in the Highlands

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Do not worry yourself sending me a box it is lovely
->lovely
of you but we get all we need you know.
->Thanks so much[‡]

I’ve met some nice old highland
people & oh how they have suffered
in this war! The capt. of the little
boat has a family of 6 & every one
in the army. I am doubly
glad of this visit up here I feel
that I will go back to hospital
life with a greater sympathy
for our boys than ever before
Having seen a wee touch of the
home life again. I do pray most
earnestly that I may not lose
the keen sense of sympathy and
tenderness that the mothers of our boys
would have me have. I also pray
that you may not be “called upon

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to give your boy but if he comes over
may you have strength to be brave I
know it will be terribly hard and If I
could in any way prevent you having
to go through the suffering of it I
would gladly do so. my heartaches
for you but I can do so little. You
spoke of the men coming over now being
badly treated. I do not think so but have
heard them spoken of in the highest terms.
now about Jessie I fear like you that she
is doing too much & wish she would take
a rest. I feel so helpless over here I can
not really do any thing for the home folk
& yet my duty seems to be here I feel sure
of that. You spoke of Percy – not much but I
could not help reading between the lines. Oh
please if you love me be good to him I know
you will be but the needs someone to advise
him my twin brother is very dear to me and
I do wish he had a stronger character he never
writes to me & I would give any thing for a letter
Heaps of love always. Euphie

[†] Written upside-down across top of page

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