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Monday 11⁴⁵ P.M.

Just a little from you means more to me than a great deal from anyone else, my pretty lady, who I love and miss so much. Even though we spoke but for three minutes Saturday night, it has acted like a hypodermic on me. Your voice, even with the break in it was so reassuring that I can hardly wait for Friday to arrive, so that I can again have you in my arms, caress you, see you smile again, kiss you, and tell you from deep in my heart, how much I love you and need you. Yes, my dearest sweetheart, the past several weeks have been the longest in my life. And yet, with all that I knew it was worth it. If only to be able to write you, and tell you how much you have meant, and mean to you, and how I look forward to the

future life together.

To-nite for the first time since you left we went out for a good time; and was it flat. Danny, Jules and I set out to dinner, and got caught in a shower - Had an ordinary French meal, at a new dump - Then with the hope of having a good belly laugh we went to see "Bob Hope in 'Caught in the Draft'" and Danny Kaye on the stage at the N.Y. Paramount. The picture was funny, was D.K. was slightly off. In any event, it was a pleasant evening, and I just got home -

It is very warm here, and the humidity is high - making it just about unbearable - but I manage to stand it alright - Glad to learn business is picking up (for al - I hope), and that you are in good spirits.

Have not heard from Eleanor for the past week - and do not know of her plans, but with or without my expected passengers, I leave Friday a.m. about 5:30 to see my one and only love. Until to-morrow you find me with a kiss on your lips

(Regards to the D's.)
From Dan - Jules -

As ever
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