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George dearest,

The weather is grand out and in a few moments I'm taking Jimmie down - he's still napping near the window and I have some shopping to do for the week-end. This morning I received two letters from my beloved, one air-mail enclosed (Monday) and one of Tuesday reg. mail. Surprised that you didn't get my Sat. letter with \$2.00. Up to date I've sent you \$6.00 and in this letter I'm enclosing \$2.00 more which totals \$8.00.

This sure is going to be a very lonesome New Year Eve without the one person I love too much but I'll try to be a little gay just for Jimmie and red time sake. No plans for to-night but I do believe your mother and father will be here in the evening.

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Last night Billy called again and wished us both a Happy New Year. This morning Jules called and wished us the same. Mr. Pinus called at noon and said he wrote to you last night - also the family called and send their best wishes.

Jimmie, I think, is going to give us a job of re-furnishing our home Luddy. He manages to break dishes quite often and I'm not doing too badly myself with our glasses. But it's all in fun and I'm not going to worry much about it.

I still love you very dearly, my darling, and my chin is still up. In the next package I send, I'll include all the articles you wish plus another pair of good glasses.

Jimmie and I are fine - he's still as vivacious, adorable, lovable, charming, devilish, boyish and as cute as ever. But he doesn't say too many words - just baby talk and "Daddy"

Happy New Year, keep well and all my love and devotion to you, dearest.

As ever  
Florence



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