



UNITED STATES ARMY

Saturday Nov. 27th. 1943.
5.30 P.M.

Flanigan, dearist:

Your very welcome card and letter did much to break up the monotony of an otherwise dull and quiet Saturday. It is always a source of joy and pride to read that you still love me, and miss my leaving and nagging. But, believe me, precious, if you ever stop loving me I'm absolutely certain nothing will ever matter to me again. Gosh, I never realized how much you mean to me. Even Sunny Jim, much as I love the little fellow, is secondary to you; and believe you me, darling, when this is over I am positively going to spend the rest of my days making you happy. All my hopes and plans are only on this project, so take good care of yourself and Sunny Jim, and all will be well.

Sunny Jim sure must be growing nicely. I was well aware that he was 14 months old yesterday, and if you get any good snaps of him please send them along. I look at his and your pictures every night and this always inspires me for the next day, and since one never knows what the next day will bring it is always best to start the day inspired. Since the shipments of men out of the camp have been comparatively small we guides have had little to do, so I have plenty of time to "goddamn". To-day, for instance, since 9.30 A.M. a soldier who hails from Virginia, and is a farmer, and I spent most of the day in the woods and roads around the camp. The smell of pine, trees, brush, and the sunshine sure works wonders. It was grand, and all the time I pictured you and Sunny Jim with me strolling around at Highland Falls. In any event, I am nesting myself to prepare for the next stage of this business.

Rec'd a letter to-day from following; G. J. Brown, Harry

abrams, Uncle Henry and the folks. Everyone is quite friendly and anxious to do all they can for us. I join you in hoping that we see this thing through without any further assistance. Sam also enclosed a note with the folks. E. J. Brown wrote that Bill Shepkin is coming back to E.H. Co. again, and I sure am glad that is coming about; also advised that business has been fairly quiet. He supplied a few addresses I wanted and will have some more mail to write now.

Don't delay too long with the freezing fluid, if you can't get Ixetene, get the next best substitute. Your deposits of the checks were O.K. and don't let the bills pile up - other than the insurance bills, pay the household items immediately, and for goodness sake, darling, don't stint yourself, Buy anything you need or want - that's an order as they say in these here parts. I don't need anything yet, but would like for you to attend to the Xmas needs, as soon as possible. I want you to get Denny something, and also Bob. We missed Bob's birthday because of his moving, but want to give him something for Xmas.

Have nothing else to report to night, am now in my Bonnets, expect to shower and wash some clothes soon. This is a strange procedure for a Saturday night, I admit, but honestly doesn't, in the army here you live right 4 days and hours, so it doesn't matter.

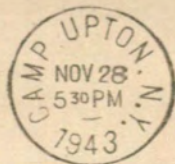
Keep well, Lenny, and kiss Sunny Jim for me, and I in turn will kiss you both in mind.

as ever,

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