

Monday eve -
July 16th 1848

Dearest Beloved,

Earlier this evening the sky was
lovely to behold with all the heavenly
blues and pinks intermixed to make
a gorgeous sunset. All is serene now,
birds aren't singing, night has fallen
and our friends are fast asleep
in his crib. As always, our day was
full and it's a day closer to being
with you. That day will sure be our
happiest on earth I believe.

This morning it was quite cool
and we all awoke early after getting
a good night's rest. I finished off
a book I was reading last night and en-
joyed it very much. Jim and I had
breakfast together and later Eleanor
joined us to have her coffee and tell
me about her date. She's seeing this
chap on Wednesday night in the city. All
morning we did odd jobs and Jim played
on the little porch outside the kitchen.
Towards noon the postman arrived
with more fresh day covers and a large

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envelope from you dated July 5th. It
contained some postcards, pictures of Lippitt
snapshots of Bob and his crew and some
lists of names from the 735th that you
want to preserve. No other mail from you
and my last one was dated June 30th.
To-morrow may bring those letters I'm
anxious to receive from my darling. I
re-read some of your letters to day and
in one you inquire about those stamps
you requested me to buy some time ago,
the United Nations Confederal Stamp. In one
of my letters I'm sure I mentioned that
I bought a sheet of 50 stamps while in
Brooklyn. Almost forgot to mention that I
also received a letter from Bob to day.
By mistake he mailed this letter to Pop and
he re-addressed it to me. Bob is fine,
expects to be in Holyoke until August
and had some small letters from you.
He's almost sure you'll be home soon
and tells me not to worry. So don't
worry Florence and George, this bad
dream will soon be over. I hope.

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
 wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are
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We had plenty of leftovers from the
week-end ~~feast~~ and had a good
dinner of chicken, string beans, salad,
fresh fruit cocktail, milk and cake. Jim
ate well and mostly by himself,
had a nap and looks like he's gaining
in height and breadth. Cleaned out
my hair while Jim slept and came
out ready to make the 4 o'clock bus.
Jim and I walked her to the bus
station said good-bye and expect to
see her again in a few days. We
then went to the library, took out some
late magazines and a book named The
Rays of by Somerset Maugham. No paper
yet so I can't send you those columns,
stock sheets and other things of interest.

About those books you mentioned, I
haven't forgotten about them and have the
list with me. I'll get them in the city.

I still love you, sweetheart and think
of you most of the ^{the} time. Jim and I miss
you and hope that ~~a~~ ^{the} age limit will be lowered
soon. Meanwhile, cheer up and stay well. Jim

The first part of the paper is a
 list of names and addresses of
 persons who have been
 admitted to the Society since
 the last meeting. The names
 are written in full, and the
 addresses are given in full.
 The second part of the paper
 is a list of names and
 addresses of persons who
 have been expelled from the
 Society since the last meeting.
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 been suspended from the
 Society since the last meeting.
 The names are written in full,
 and the addresses are given in
 full. The fourth part of the
 paper is a list of names and
 addresses of persons who have
 been reinstated to the Society
 since the last meeting. The
 names are written in full, and
 the addresses are given in full.
 The fifth part of the paper is
 a list of names and addresses
 of persons who have been
 expelled from the Society since
 the last meeting. The names
 are written in full, and the
 addresses are given in full.

And I will take good care of one another,
get nicely browned and we'll keep smiling
especially when we talk and dream of
you - and that's every other minute.

Nothing on the radio that's too sit-
ting except that the President is in
Berlin now and maybe there'll be
an invasion very soon in Japan. I'm now
eating a candy bar, namely "Seven Up"
and can't help thinking of you and the
first time I ate it with you last
summer in St. Paul. It was one
swell summer for Jim and me and you.

Good night, dearest. All my love
and devotion to you, hugs and kisses
from Jimmie and best regards from
all at home.

Lovingly,
Florence

P.S. Look, I forgot to mention that
Jim had another hair cut and that's his
latest shaven curl. Notice it's dashed.
Mom just came in from N.Y.

The first of these is the fact that the
 paper is of a different color than the
 other papers in the collection. It is a
 light brown color, and is much more
 uniform in color than the other papers.
 The second fact is that the paper is
 of a different texture than the other
 papers. It is a smooth texture, and is
 much more uniform in texture than the
 other papers. The third fact is that the
 paper is of a different weight than the
 other papers. It is a heavier weight, and
 is much more uniform in weight than the
 other papers.

D. I. think, I prefer to write that
 this has been the first of the
 latest of the series.

Tuesday eve
June 18th

Charge, my love,

Although it's Tuesday, to me it's more like
Blue Monday. It's been rainy and foggy all
day long and I feel a bit limp after this
fast week-end. Place it really on the cool, wet
weather. Anyhow, dearest, Jimmie and I are
really fine and if we see the sun to-morrow
and get some latest mail from you all will
be wonderful again - perfect if you were here.

My mom. arrived last night at 10.30 p.m.
and her milding is already in the midst of
being repaired. Most of her affairs are settled and
she may have to make one more trip into New York.
In the morning Jim dashed into her room
said his cheery good-morning and was glad to see
her and so on. His new haircut makes his face ap-
pear fuller and he sure looks good. We all
ate a good breakfast, did the small household
chores and exchanged the latest gossip. One of my
cousins, Eddie from Central Bridge, was afraid he
was going to be drafted this past May or June so he
enlisted. At the time he was working at an essential
job for S.E. upstate and may have gotten a

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deferment. P.S. ²—He's now in the navy
and is probably on the high seas bound
for the China Coast. And could have been
deferred because he's over 26 yrs. of age — the
big dog! — Sidney, his brother is still
here and will be shipped any day.

Your June 18th ^{#164} air mail letter came today
with 4 snapshots enclosed. It was good to read
all the news and know you well but last
week I received letters from the end of June
and really I expected some July letters today.
Mail situation is n.g. and as yet I haven't
received my allotment, your allotment to me
or the bond sent every month. The post office
sent a card saying they're forwarding all my
1st class mail. So I'll have to hurry to the
Newark if I don't get those checks in a few days.
It'll come though I'm sure but I hate the
mis-rep. Also had a letter (printed form)
from Joe Goddhammer announcing the
annual affair to be held at the Astor,
Thurgooding hvl @ 5000 for June. A
journal test is being put out and if you
want a small ad the most nominal fee

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is 5.00. I would love to go to the office with my
one and only sweetheart and who can tell.
By that time you may be with us and we can
get last minute renovations, I'm sure.

Mom brought me a Times and I sure enjoyed
reading most of it today. Mom's part of it off the
front page. Am still writing letters and tonight
go to the Times and A.M. Why don't they listen to us.
Jimmie and I had loads of fun indoors
after lunch and we rested in the hammock.
I read him one of Kipling's stories and he's quite
attentive and is anxious for the end of the story.
He's talking very lovely, mostly correct English
and still has difficulty with his s, l and th.
Time and Duddy will take care of those.
Mom went to see Boss in the afternoon and came
in about supper time. I have a pass for the movies
and will go tomorrow or Wednesday evening.

That's all for now, dearest except that I
love you more and more, wish you were in my
arms now and if my prayers are answered you
will be very soon. Good night, darling, and
all my love, devotion and affection to you. Love and
kisses from Jim, best regards from Mom & Mom. Always yours,
Gladys

1850. Dec 22. To the Hon. Secy of the
Treasury. Sir, I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter
of the 19th inst. in relation to the
proposed amendment to the
Act of March 3rd 1879. I have
the honor to inform you that the
same has been forwarded to the
proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

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Mrs. Florence Stoff

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