



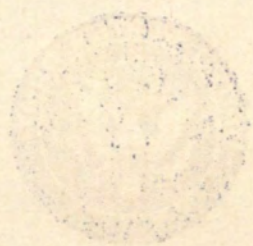
Monday, Dec. 20, 1943.

Flournois, darling:

It isn't difficult to sit down each evening and tell you how dearly I love you. I knew by this time you are quite aware of my feelings, but it is always an outlet for my unexpressed thoughts to be able to let you know that every free moment I have is devoted to adoring and loving you. Keep well, dearest, don't worry, and soon you, Sunny Jim and I are going to be together again. And when we once again enjoy life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness the first thing I hope to do with my loved ones is to take a long vacation; and believe you me, honey child, this vacation will be the best you ever had.

Received no mail to-day, but still answering yesterday's letters, so am busy to-night. Had a busy day, but probably will be off to-morrow. The weather has been glorious, and I do hope the cold has moderated back home. Went to the movies last night, and saw Alice Faye in the "Song of All Here", a fair to middlin' musical. Alice still looks like a white cat in heat, and her voice has deteriorated, but there were some catchy tunes, and plenty of color to the picture.

I would like for you to send me one of those 1944 celluloid calendars you get at the bank, and in the next few letters you write enclose either a one dollar or a two dollar bill; in all send me about five or six dollars in all. I still have about \$10, but I have no idea when I'll get paid, as yet I have had no pay, and I don't want to run short. Don't send a money order or check, just send it as I requested above. Let me know the total you forward and I will acknowledge each shipment. Thanks for your co-operation, and some day I'll do as much for you.





I feel pretty good, have no worries to concern myself with, everything is under control, and if I could get home for Xmas I would be at peace with the world; but then I should stop dreaming in all this quiet serenity and remember that I'm a soldier with a job to do. Since you are a soldier's wife, you too have to share the burden, so keep your chin up, and time will adjust everything. Hope you and Sunny Jim have a delightful holiday and that you receive many useful gifts. Please let me know if my gift arrived, also the preludes, and the New Orleans picture booklet.

Little else to report on to-night: oh yes, note my new address listed below, and tell Danny about it, also the folks. Give my best to all the swell folks in the house, also wish them a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. I guess we won't be able to entertain them together this New Year's but you ought to open a bottle for them, if you are inclined or in the mood. Not worried about Frank, but I hope you are strong enough to evade his charming ways.

Hope I dream of you and Sunny Jim tonight, but even if I don't, I take leave of you for the nonce with a kiss in mind,

As ever,

George

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