



Thursday Jan 6, 1944.

Florence, darling:

When you first met me and listened to words coming out of my mouth it is possible that you did not believe everything I may have said. But, as years have gone by, and we, married and happy, have come to understand and appreciate each other, now completely comprehend that those words of love came directly from the heart. It is often difficult to use abstract words on paper to convey my love and adoration; and yet each word that I write has every breath of my life hanging from it; and only because of my love for you.

Received no mail from you to-day but since I had received two letters yesterday, I re-read the second and made believe. However I did get one written by mom and pop, and believe me dear it was a thrill, and made me a proud father, to hear about Sunny Jim's exploits with the rag. I am ^{so} proud of him and you that the boys won't listen any more, so I tell the stories to myself. Take good care of him and yourself, and pretty soon I'll be around to watch him, too.

Enclosed herewith the letter of recommendation I received from the Captain, but attach no significance to it. Nothing means anything in the Army. I went

to the movies to night - saw "Jack London", and am
now sitting on the edge of the bed waiting this. It is
almost time for lights out (10 P.M.) and I hope I dream
of you to night. Let me know when package I sent
arrives. Also advise what you are going to do about
the sweater, and please don't forget the sulphur cream.
If you can buy a fresh jar I would prefer that, otherwise
send the jar you have. My scalp is dry as usual, and that
can help.

There is little happening at the moment so
I day-dream of you two all day. Please tell the
folks I wrote that letter to them, before their letter
arrives, but will answer in a day or so. Give
my best to everyone, and with love in mind,
and hope in my heart for an early reunion. You
find me

as ever,

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