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Darling:

I have missed you so much - in fact more than I had thought possible. I hadn't before realized the truth in the old saw about a man's wife being his better half. It's going to be as necessary for my health to have you return as it was for yours to have you go.

We are living very snugly at Malabar, Margaret is outdoing herself as a cook, and my appetite is being tempted beyond endurance. Al and Hetty were up for dinner and bridge Sunday night. There was a little more than the usual conjugal feckery about bidding, but I restored good humor by reworking that I was soft from colicisms for two weeks. Incidentally, I played only one hand; and that resulted in a disastrous penalty. Al and Hetty have invited me to dinner Saturday night.

Raymond and Dorothy moved in Saturday afternoon. The subject of the verb "moved," as you might know, is understood to be Raymond. He was very tired and dusty when I got there late Saturday afternoon.

Foster wasn't available yesterday, but we shall probably start the money to Anne

today, \$75.00 of which will be for you. If you
need any more, don't fail to let me know.

Darling do have a good, relaxing rest,
and return gay and lovely.

Devotedly,
Hugh

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Darling:

Your homesick letter came this morning. And I know just how you feel. The first few days one spends away from New York always leave one with a sense of emptiness and futility - the transition from activity to repose is too abrupt. The time is passing slowly for me too. It seems incredible during the night that you are not in the twin bed next to me. I always look for you upon waking.

Did you remember the tenth anniversary of our marriage? I thought about it before mailing my

letter Tuesday; but it seemed silly to open it for such a small matter.

I haven't reached Dr. Whiting yet, but he certainly cannot intend you to wear the corset at the beach.

C., M. and I had planned to go to the theatre tonight, but the terrible rain kept us in doors, on the whole, however, we are having lovely weather. M. and I have walked across the park twice in the evening on our way home. Many of the trees are budding and a few testy robins are warbling.

Tuesday night Mr. Howell is taking a group of us to dinner and then to the Mendel-

sahn Club concert, it's too bad that you can't be here because his invitation extended to both of us and he was gracious enough to say that he had wanted to see you again. The poor devil is going through a bad time just now because of the Harriman Bank matter, that may cause a row as bad or worse - ~~than~~ ^{as} the Mitchell business. This is the first time Mr. Chadbourne has ever come into any job on which I was engaged, I drew a resolution for him which was adopted by the manufacturers; and he has also been into the commercial side of the picture. Mr. Levey has also been very active - but with several legal misconceptions. Of course I corrected these, firmly but kindly

Good night, Darling, A million kisses.
I could drop a few tears on the paper very easily but you might think that mouldier.

Hugh

P.S. Sent \$75⁰⁰ yesterday to Anne for you.

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Darling:

I hope that my failure to get a letter from you does not mean that you are not well. In Anne's last letter to Foster she mentioned that you were not feeling very well, and that you had not been sleeping much. If you don't feel well enough to travel at the end of the week, just stay on another week or two. In such case let me know at once and I shall send you some more money. You can turn in your excursion ticket and get credit on it for two full one-way fares. In other words the additional amount to be paid will be the sum necessary to bring the round trip cost to the usual non-excursion figure. Of course I am most anxious to see you, Sweetheart, but I am chiefly desirous to have you get quite well again. In haste,

Love,
Hugh



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Darling!

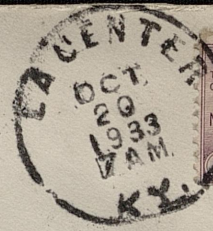
I hope that your trip was not too strenuous, and that you find everything at home in good shape when you arrive.

Sunday was a little calmer. The children got a good night's sleep and were in much better temper. Sister and T. B. went with Louise to take Hilson to Paducah yesterday afternoon leaving Sonya to me yesterday afternoon. I walked with him until he got tired and then rocked him to sleep. He resembled a cherub during a three hours nap. Unfortunately Sister and T. B. let themselves off as a cousin of his who lives in Paducah and brought him, his wife and three small children back for supper. Mamma was delighted. It's the way one is born, I suppose.

We had a terrible storm this morning and T. B. and Sister are staying over until morning. The sun is out again, however, and the air is sweet and warm.

Do take it easy this week. I know that you are very tired. We must go to a desert island next year.

Love,
Hugh



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Darling:

As I haven't heard from you I assume that you found the apartment in good shape. I wish that I could say as much about the stock market. I take it that Wall Street has the jitters over the failure of the N.R.A. and the possibility of European war. It any rate it seems that we have been fleeced in an efficient manner.

I plan leaving Sunday night, but haven't decided whether I shall wait over for the C & O train or not. At any rate you may expect me sometime Tuesday. You mustn't think of meeting the train.

Sister and T. B. left with their brood Tuesday morning. It is too bad that you didn't see the children after they had gotten a little more rest as I found them quite attractive then. Little Sonny proved to be a laughing, lovely child after he had slept. I gave Sister much advice about feeding him, but I fear that most of it was wasted.

You certainly made a great hit. Even uncle Did has been over to compliment you. Everyone agrees that you are not "stuck-up" by which, I take it, is meant that you were friendly and adaptable. They think that you wore simple clothes in order

to be in harmony with your surroundings.
I have forbore to tell them ^{of your} small
wardrobe.

The weather this week has been
splendid. Except for missing you, the
days have been very pleasant. I am
so anxious to see you, however, that
I am counting the days.

Love and kisses,
Hugh