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Sunday Eve 1/13/18

My Only Valentine: ~

Received your letter dated the 10th and postmarked the same. For one time M. D. had his P marking stamp clear.

Hope you were able to go to the store Saturday you spoke of having to mind. I admit that you are always willing to mind. You however never had to mind me. Did you? Your way was always mine. So I was the one that minded. Ha! Easy however to obey your orders whatever they may be. You were however so nice that you never gave any orders and it is very easy to obey your orders.

You speak of the warm days here. Correct u are! But Oh! It might take's all the pleasure out of the warm days. An over-



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can't for anyone? I have
told you what I have so
many times that you
~~can't~~ I am getting into
so far anyhow.

I will just confidential
with you but don't pass it
on or on occasion on. I
am sure that Briquet is
designed to C France before
any of the rest of us boys.
Indications are such. I do
not think L. G. will leave
the U.S. for a while and
I am confident that I
will receive instructions and
at least weeks training
in my work before I
have to go, if I do. If I
don't get to go I will con-
sider myself as unfortunate.
You say it rained 162 one
night and 170 the next morn-
ing. Say pray tell me who
in the dickens slept with you

that night? If those scales
weighed correctly, you sure
had some real bad-fellow
Ha! Ha! He sure ought to own
a home with some good lean
woman! Ha, Ha! Yet perhaps
you weighed yourself when
stripped in the evenings and
then weighed yourself when
dressed next morning this
night account - or the other way
an eight pounder all in one
night is too much! Ha! So
the difference must have
been in the clothes.

Again owing to your
patriotism, I also believe
the 4 out of order, but of
course we are so far away
that I can't tell when 4 would
be suitable to us. Quite likely
if I were there, I could not
tell, I never could! Ha! Ha!

How is Datta? Has
Crush ever been at home yet?
How is Oldha and I can't
forget Hugh.

Call Hugh that he



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had better join the Army. If he asks why tell him that it would be easier to do so than to stay at home and for the rest of his life try-
ing to explain why he didn't serve his country. That will sure make him staggled.

U. C. When we boys return we will have no explanations to make.

Perhaps I am rather hard on Hugh, but he always made his boasts and now when time comes to make them good he shows his yellow-streak.

Perhaps he can spare one of his hounds to cheer the Kaiser's Stiefelwahr. Ha!

Well, I arose at 4³⁰ this morn and think that I shall retire soon now 8 P.M. If I were in S. Spgs I would likely be sitting in that large chair with U at my

side, wouldn't I?

Will cheer up for 14
men out of every 15 that go
abroad, will return. These
figures are the result of
British statistics and will
apply to America as well.

Be a soldier too, I
know you can and
America will be proud of it
just the same as her men.

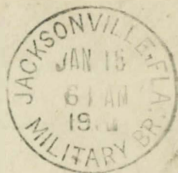
Hoping this finds you re-
covering from your patriotic
spell and assuring you
that I am much better
to remain. Yours

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P.S. Pleasant dreams and
all that it could wish for.



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