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Bon Soir mon machère: ~

Just received your letter this P.M. telling me of the pillow-case and ring. Am unable by words to express the thanks I would want to say, but I hope, you understand, just the same, and why should I give any one the d- even if it does not suit. I for one can now appreciate any kind of an effort from friends at home toward remembering me. Am certainly glad to know that you feel better, well I do to. Just have finished a complete bath and change of clothing even to washing my hair. It makes me feel as if I could sleep soundly. Whenever I receive the ring I shall surely let you know but shall endeavor to thank you in advance the best I can. And what size ring do you wear. Tell me so I can send you one and I will sure do so. We are having very fine weather here. Nights are cool but not too much to present sleeping well. Don't tell Jim for I am going to send her a xmas present the first chance I get to go to the city. Please give me the size of your ring as I think I shall get to go to the city a week from tomorrow. Thought I would go tomorrow but tough luck I am on duty. Will not speaking any harm of Gerald B- but truly I have been told there was not any boy alive who could steal what the maidens prize most highly. If understand? Probably you I should not talk for I have no room to talk for I have done the same myself yet never with a dishonorable intention or any idea of being unfair to the girl. It was only nature within me and I presume Gerald is the same way. You have never yet heard me remark that I did not desire that you go with any other boy nor will I ever say it. If it is in that way that

you can e more enjoyment you have my
pauktion. In my absence I know it must be
vary hard to pass the time, so I can only say
that whatever you may do will never cast a
stone between us. I know that you are amply
able to take care of yourself so why should I be
advising you what to do? Well I saw L. G. this
eve and he is feeling fine. The boys here have
more of a fighting spirit than ever before. They
are eager to revenge the loss of the American
soldiers on the Transport Tuscania just
sunk a day or so ago.

Well today was day-day and all the
boys are happy. Well money is of vary
little value while in the army and
a man should save some but vary
few do. I received a letter from Luther
today who was vary much brought up.
His closest friend he said was sick with
pneumonia. I hope it is no so serous as
he says, but he should be thankful that
he is near here and can e her once in
a while. Imagine if he were in my place.
Most of the boys are preparing for Sat.
inspection.

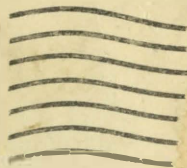
Well my dearest I am looking for-
ward to the time when I may enjoy
your company and the pleasures of the
same. In the midst of all uncertainties
and responsibilities, nevertheless I am
preparing to live after we get Fritz or
the Heribans.

With Love I am
Your sweetheart under Southern skies
Wuz

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