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Washington, D. C.

Friday Noon
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Dorling:

Your special airmail letter Monday
came Wednesday - It thrilled me - made me
blue - and made me realize all the
more what a good and great character you are.
I don't have your letter at the office so I
can't answer all of the many questions
you propounded. I'll touch on some of them
^{now} and possibly tell you about the others
when and if I see you later in the
year.

About our continuing to write - the
answer to that can best be found in our
individual reactions to our own impulses
coupled with some consideration for our innermost
feelings.

Circumstances and conditions cannot
and will not temper the love I have for
you. Never do I want to care quite
so much for anyone - I'm sure I
never could. Days before I knew

23 What tomorrow would bring I told my best friend about you - my plans, my hopes and my love - yesterday Mother answered and since her views so ~~clearly~~ coincide with those you share I know they will be of interest. "I am very much interested in all you have to say about Bird. I thought from the fleeting glimpse I had of her that she is a lovely girl with all of the earmarks of a refined lady. Rest assured if you find Bird to be the one and only I shall take her into my very heart of hearts. Of course I desire your happiness above everything and all that contribute to that are prized by me. You are so splendid and thoroughly fine, so sensitively organized and idealistic that your choice of a wife will affect your entire life more than such a decision ordinarily influences a man - your ideals must be on the same plane; your principles must be identical; your tastes should be harmonious; your temperaments may be opposite and perfect love must exist." Mother uses "perfect" and you say "permanent and everlasting" but to me the word love comprehends the ~~idea~~ conception of Mother as well as the ideas you entertain and the qualifications you apply. She writes "Whole of course in a way - a selfish proprietary way - I dread the thought of some other woman having the first place which your wife will and should have. I should be happy in knowing that

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you have the love and companionship you so richly
deserve and a home of your own. I want the best
in life for the finest and truest son, the most loyal
and highminded of boys in the world. Go slow,
darling, and be sure; only be Certain is all I ask.
I am very, very proud of you and want you to
accomplish the great things for which you are
destined. The right woman will help you to the top.
You think things over carefully; know the girl and
your own heart, and do what is best, dear. I
could hardly fail to appreciate now your
deliberateness. Care, caution, ^{perfect, everlasting} certain, and sure
are qualifications to love which are evidently
common to intelligent women. To me just love
embraces all of these - You should know just
how I feel about you. It may not be wise
to go into too much detail -

Yesterday I sent you a small picture. I later
learned it needed several more stamps. Sorry -
The Backrack people tell me your large picture is
to be mailed direct. I hope you like the frame - I would
have so much preferred for you to make your own selection.
Lunch at the Capital with Helen, at the department
all afternoon and at the office until one this morning, and
at sometime - somewhere I caught another terrible cold -

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If it weren't for my school this afternoon and "Pring On The Girls" tonight I would go to bed when I finish this letter -

The G. S. place in N. Y. went out of the picture Saturday morning after my talk with Kelly and the Senator. Mr Adams doubted the advisability of my returning to Texas but expressed a great deal of confidence in Kelly's judgment. Adams left for Texas Saturday night and plans to stay there until Congress convenes in January. He has suggested that Kelly meet him in So Texas next month and Kelly has accepted the invitation -

Gene writes of Mrs. Marshall's death - I am very fond of Mr Marshall. He has been very good to me. Later in her letter Gene says: "Our trip in January may not materialize now. I should like to be there November 12-15 for the Convention of N. A. of Railroad Commissioners. I'm afraid we won't have a representative there, as the A P I meets in Dallas those dates and the Congressional Committee will be there also." Would I be presuming

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⁵ = too suggest - even insist that you ^{two} choose the
Washington convention in preference to the U.P.I.
Don't be too deliberate, honey - Call Gene - get
your tickets and hurry up here - We will
take two or three days out of the office and
visit Maryland, Va - -- perhaps New York in
my little Ford - Will you?

I love you -

Lyndon