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Sunday 10:30 A.M.

Dear Bird;

A letter from you yesterday and another today is ~~at~~ ~~most~~ almost too much for me. The thing I want more every day than anything else is a letter from you. I have asked you to write me daily so often that what pride and self-respect I have been able to retain since meeting you occasionally asserts itself, and, consequently, my requests, expectations, and letters to you necessarily have been given here of late. It is always such a trial for me to write a personal letter. It has been years since I've written any appreciable number but strangely enough I have a desire to talk to you sometime each day and the only medium I have is via the letter route. Unless you give vent to your desires, if you have such desires, and write more often, I shall naturally try to be equally as self-composed and watch for a letter to answer later in the week.

I always derive such a satisfaction out of reading the generous expressions of your father. Mrs. Boehringer, Doris, the

Cook, and all of those who have your interest at heart. It was good of them to say nice things about me. It would be so gratifying to have some reassurances of yours to blend with those considerate utterances. I could read and reread a letter from you, which contained but one central idea, this that idea concerned itself only with expressions of your love. I want to hear you say over and over again that "I love you". You may remember that one time you told me "Someday I may feel that way and where I do - I shall very likely tell you of my own volition." That should have been enough - ordinarily it would have been too much - but even the strongest of men sometimes don't follow their judgment but submit to a dictate from elsewhere. Tell me soon, dear, just how you know you do feel - if feel you do -

This week I've been a very busy little man. In the office until five - in school from five until seven - in my room studying from seven thirty until after twelve but thinking of you some all during that time. I take Criminal Law and Procedure, Contracts, Torts and Personal Property. Am very much impressed with the thorough

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type of instruction and the scholarly lecturers. Not a girl in a class of almost two hundred and every student straining to get each word. The course is a most difficult one. I hope I can continue to keep up my assignments and make the grade. I don't expect to retain all of the duties that have been mine for the past year, however, and do justice to both.

For days we have been looking at apartments. This morning I almost decided to continue on at the Dodge. All is so uncertain that it is with a great deal of hesitancy that I think of taking a lease on an apartment.

After the first semester I may be in New York - Maybe in Austin and if you weren't always popping up in my mind I might conclude to quit this game and peacefully go with the University of Houston. Thursday, Mr Adams, the National Public Relations man for General Electric, called me and asked me to

4 drop by his office at the Shoreham building for
a further talk during the week. He wanted me
to go in Mr. Youngs office in N.Y. last year
but Mr. Mullen thought we had better wait
a year.

Late yesterday, R. W. Kelly of Andrews
Kelly, Keith and Campbell in Houston
came by and talked for an hour in the
office. Then we left after five and
visited the St. Francis Monastery.
One of the most beautiful places I've ever
seen and I wished for you every
minute. From the monastery we went
to the Mayflower for dinner. We ate
entirely too much and decided to
walk - We walked thro' the parks, down
in front of the White House, and back
to the Hotel. He told me of important
people - important cases and lots of
things that should have been important
to me - but all of the time I could
only see the moon and for my part
to attempt to follow his discourse. I
wanted so much to walk with you
last night. Your letter this morning
was the next best thing to it -

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Upon reflection it occurred to me that you must have at sometime met Mr Kelly. He is frequently here practicing before the Interstate Commerce Commission but his firm represents the Mo. Pacific in Texas. He is in Austin quite frequently - A student and a scholar, he always gives me such an inspiration.

Yesterday I wrote Gene and Dolly - I insisted to Gene that the two of you hurry to Washington this is a confidentially expect rather of you to come. Of course I hope and pray that I am wrong.

In a part, Darling, you didn't quite understand what I meant. When I said to you that I had entertained thoughts of coming to Texas. Thanksgiving. My only reason for wanting to come to Texas at all is you and I only want to come for you. It isn't at all difficult for me

6 to understand why you shouldn't be interested
in such a proffer. My own egotism, to
which you have occasionally alluded, would
permit my appreciating your acquiescence.
This distracting and disturbing I am
not confronted with either of the above
but rather with a dilemma - the like of
which I have never faced - On and on
into June - then, well, maybe -
perhaps - It depends etc - - -

Never sure, never contented. Always
doubtful - Such uncertainties have
never contributed to my pleasures.

Again I repeat. I love you - only
you - Want to always love only you -
It is an important decision - It isn't
being made in one night - it probably
never will be yours - but your lack
of decision hasn't tempered either my
affection, devotion or ability to know what
I want - I don't want to go on this way.

Do you? Will you tell me? Give me
lots of letters next week - I'm going to
need them - Mix some "I love you"
in the lines and not Veterinary things -
Adios until tomorrow - London

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