Artie darling,

Artie and I came over early this morning, and we've been shopping all day. While she is over in Altman's having a little frock altered, I am going to tell my Artie how much I love him. I'll let you guess how much!

Aunt Tana is to leave on the seven forty-five train for Cambridge Springs. I am going to stay with her until the last minute. As soon as she returns, we are to have afternoon tea with a friend of hers who is wintering here, and then Artie and I are going to dine alone, at any place that I suggest. It will be the
Martinique. Do you remember the last time that we were there, dear? The day Georgiana came in from Watertown. Then one other time that stands out in my memory, was our wonderful little dinner party on Easter Sunday. How happy we were that day—just like love is. Oh! it makes me shudder to think about it.

The orchestra in the Palm Room has just started to play some day and it sounds beautiful. It surely does make me wish a lot, too. (??) I feel just like dancing. Oh! Artie, if you were only here. Now it is playing a wonderful medley from the same play—The Regiment. I simply cannot keep my feet still.

I wrote a little note to you last night when I returned from the theater. I shall keep it until tomorrow, then add a few more lines to mail.
Won't you be glad to see Ruse? I bet you two will have a great little celebration when you meet. Jimagine she will be sailing in a very few days. He was reported in St. Louis this morning.

Well, darling boy, I've sent these coming in the mail so under say goodbye.

All my love to you,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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