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Sunday afternoon.

My Darling, Sweetheart:- If I could only see you and talk to you this afternoon. I don't know how long I will get to continue writing, for I am at the office and may have to go upstairs or on a call any minute. For several days I have wanted to write you and ask about some things but have never gotten to write in time to say much and I am going to try it again this afternoon. I could tell you what I want to say so much better than writing, but must do the best I can. And darling girl I want you to be perfectly frank and free with me, do not try to gather from what I say that I have any preference in the matter. I want you perfectly pleased and satisfied, for your wishes are my desires and my

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greatest delight is in pleasing you, dearest one. My sisters were never pleased with the idea of going into the McWhorter House and as I wrote you in my last letter, they came by & looked at what you probably know as the Lloyd House, a sort of a salmon colored house on the south west corner of the block north of your good home, i.e., just west of Lewis Robinson's and they decided to buy it and will move Tuesday. It is only a small house of five rooms but the inside is very nice and will make mother and the girls a nice home and it will be close to our bungalow. I told mother that I would say to you some evening, "now let's go down & see our mothers". They will be close together, and Rohit won't have any far to go to see his grandmother.

What I want to talk to you about ~~is~~ but will have to do the best I can on paper, but it is hard to do, is about

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- ③ furniture for our little home. My sisters have told me they wanted to give us as a wedding present one bed-room suite, in whatever pieces and finish you desire and wanted me to find out what you wanted or preferred.
- When we (Dr. Wagner & I) moved to the new Sanitarium we furnished our offices in light oak furniture. I individually owned every thing in the old Sanitarium and in the old offices. There are several nice leather chairs, a lampport etc there and when I moved down to live with father & mother I took quite a little furniture & house hold supplies down there. There is a dining room set (except table which burned in our house) quite a number of rockers, book-cases, boys' room furniture etc etc. There is not room in the little house my sisters have bought for their furniture and mine also and dear girl the thing I want you to tell me is whether there is any of this furniture we will

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want in our new home, or would you rather have every-
thing in it new throughout. Don't hesitate, dearest and
sweetest girl in the world to tell me plainly and frankly
your real wishes in the matter. We will have to get
~~the~~ furniture for our bd room (which the girls want to give
us) and for the front or sitting room, any way and if you
want every thing perfectly new in the house, simply say
so and it will be done. The only reason I want to know
now is that we have to get out of the house Tuesday &
Wednesday and I must know what to do with my furniture.
If we want it I will ship it into the bungalow, if not
I will dispose of it some way. The matter rests entirely
with the girl I love so dearly and for whose pleasure

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and happiness the rest of my days are to be spent. Try to get me a letter Tuesday expressing your wishes in the matter.

I did not get a letter again to-day nor yesterday but I will expect a long one to-morrow. I did not get to write to you yesterday either. How I have longed to see you to-day dear heart, you can never know how I love you and how much you mean to me.

I have been interrupted so much since I began this letter that I know it will read badly, but you must excuse it. I have made two calls in town & had some office work since I began it.

I have just read again your dear sweet letter of Wednesday

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Which is the last one I have had and it made me sad to think my dear girl had had a bad headache, but I am so glad it did not last long. You spoke of reading about South River ~~and~~ Co. I had a man in the office since I began this letter that talked so pessimistic I could hardly stand it. I am naturally optimistic in all things but while I feel as if he exaggerated conditions yet there is no question but what conditions are worse than they have ever been. This man said 1500 people had left Lubbock in the past six months and that many others would go as soon as they sold what little crop they raised this year.

In reading over your dear letter I could not but think over dear and suret you are and we will await with patience any report or suggestions from

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the ways & means committee and as far as the trip is concerned we will have a short one somewhere and the two most interested parties in this matter will determine where it shall be, and I know we will have no trouble in reaching a unanimous decision.

I know you are the dearest, best and sweetest girl in the world, and that I love you more and more all the time.

Good-bye dear dear girl till next time.

Yours
M.C.O.