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My own darling

I must come and begin writing to you  
tonight I can't wait for tomorrow. I have  
had your two letters one written on the 14<sup>th</sup>  
& one on the 16<sup>th</sup> by this evenings post.  
You may be coming almost any day. My darling  
dear I don't know what to say or two words  
I am so thrilled so thrilled to see you.  
Most of the time I can hardly imagine it as  
believe it. Then all of a sudden it comes to  
me in a flash what it will be like & then  
I have to say

If you come suddenly without a letter to warn  
me of your arrival, please send a telegram  
directly you get to England. Suppose I were out  
when you came. I can't possibly miss an instant  
of those ten days.

I should like to meet you in London so if that  
is possible please let me know.

We will ask all the people you could possibly  
want to come here. David, Raymond, Graves,  
May Anne, these are the first that come into  
my head. My dear, my dear to think of

you so soon. It will be soon now I'm sure it will. Perhaps you will never get this letter, you may come before it. But that I do not expect. I wish my own Clara were in the best health & spirits I'm afraid she is not. She has been a little sick again this evening so I have asked Doctor Wyatt, who is back again now, to come up and take a look at her. She has not seen a doctor since she was about two & a half months old so it will do us harm for someone to see that she is all right.

Well the rest of this must come tomorrow. But the thought of seeing you so soon dear is such a wonderful joy.

How shall I ever let you go again. I do dread that. We will strengthen another to bear it.

Tuesday morning.

Every time I have woken in the night I have remembered immediately with a delicious flush that you are coming home soon.

There is no one looking at your photographs now. You are coming back to me smiling my own dear. I am writing slowly with pauses because I'm

spending so much time just imagining  
I want, dear, to know when you are coming by  
telegraph if possible, I should like to meet you in  
London because that is how I have been imagining  
it for months, that does not matter so much but  
I want to know you are coming because the  
waiting for you will be lovely knowing you are  
coming nearer and nearer. I don't want to miss  
that, though it would lovely if you turned  
up suddenly. All the next days I shall be  
half expecting it.

Your new big room 18x24 does sound lovely. Will  
it be only for the men or may you go in?  
I am glad you are going to have it warmed.  
It certainly sounds as though you don't expect to  
move on this winter or you wouldn't be taking  
so much trouble.

It must make a great difference seeing people, it  
would be awfully monotonous I should think if  
you didn't. Don't you think you train Captain  
Lithgow a bit as you did Mr Chignall, or is  
he quite too difficult for that.

If you do manage to write topical songs you

will let me in their way you?

It must be almost impossible not to think too much about comfort because you have to make it all for yourself under great difficulty and then it is nearly part of a natural protectiveness, to make yourself as comfortable as you can. It is probably much better for you that you should be in bed a good long time because its the only warm place. People who are poor & have to make all their comfort under difficulty always prize it more highly than we do.

I have baby this afternoon and she is partly worn so I dont think its much use trying to write any more to you.

I had another letter this morning in which you say you have heard no more of home. Never mind you soon will.

This is impossible home is clinging to my leg - howling.

Fare well dear one, till - soon

Your loving

Ruth.