

Dear Nancy;

I'm in N. Philadelphia  
with an hour to spare before  
the 1:30 train, — Eastern  
Standard Time.

Forgive my stupid insouciance,  
Nancy. The more I'm with  
you the more confident I become  
— in everything. It was just  
the confusion of leaving that  
brought about the antics.  
My wanting you is certainly more  
than a need structure. You know

is definite as yet, but  
that) some could work  
but in the near future. I'm  
sure that they'll be behind

w.  
People are flocking around  
the water room - wonderful  
sketching material - where's  
an artist?

Miss Mr, Sweetheart and  
write!

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CHICAGO 10  
ILL.

That by now your a  
wonderful girl, how - soft  
gentle and sensible kinds  
having a beauty that really  
sticks in my mind. I'm  
going to miss you, Baby.

And we both have  
something valuable to offer  
one other. We're both needed.  
It's a satisfying relationship.

I'll tell my family  
what I mentioned this  
afternoon...

Although my wishes might  
lead to many letters for  
you - I had better  
keep the number down  
so your parents won't  
get too panicky -

I miss you already, Nancy.  
And my feelings toward you <sup>inexplicably</sup>  
are the same (stay tonight!)  
Damn stupid night!  
We're going to have a wonderful  
time - much love,  
Harry





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Miss Nancy Hardin  
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Philadelphia, Pa.

Bronxville, N.Y.  
Sunday Oct. 18, 1953

Dear Harry:

I am so glad you had such a nice summer vacation in the northwest. Your success is encouraging to all of us to try out a camping trip.

I enjoyed your letter, Harry. Many thanks for writing me direct. Nancy has been very good in writing us and so has her mother in answering, I believe (for her). So we men don't have to do so much letter writing, which is good, for I know how busy you are, as I am myself. Therefore, we appreciate it when we hear from you direct. Your plans for next year are quite exciting. I hope you are successful in getting one of these travel scholarships and I feel certain you will, unless my letter quered you. It was quite an honor, and responsibility as well, to be called on to endorse you, Harry. Both Gladys and I weighed every word and balanced each phrase until we were satisfied they would at least do you no harm. Then, I used the same letter, practically, on the back of each form, playing no favorites - as it were.

These were mailed in yesterday (air mail) to Mr. Maner at Iowa City. A carbon copy of each is enclosed. I hope they will be satisfactory and instrumental in your



getting one or both of these scholarships.  
How soon will you know the outcome?

About a month ago we read an article in the New York Times Sunday Supplement about a man who found pitch-blend in Colorado last year and is now worth a million or two. Perhaps we should make that trip to Colorado next summer for sure, unless you are on your way abroad. What a world of opportunity!!!

My trip to France this summer was interesting though routine, but could not compare with prospecting in Colorado. Some time when we are alone I will give you a blow-by-blow account of my week end in London, at the Dorchester with Lana Turner.

May I report on the status of the prints you and Nancy left with us last spring. The "Cornfield" and the "Cattle Chute" are framed and hanging in the dining room, appropriately representative of the food sources making the room functional. The "Henry-go Round" and the "Zoo" are now being framed for our living room wall, which we think quite appropriate also. Councils are being held on the others, such as "Fly Boy" for the bedroom and "Elephant and Flies" in the kitchen etc. etc. We like them all very much and are very proud of the authors, naturalment. Looking forward to seeing you soon.

Very sincerely yours,  
E.C. Hardin