

Presently, I must put on my glad
rags, bundle up a few little
Christmas joke-presents, and
hike me to the Hervey, Iro - who
are now under the same roof
with the Hervey Srs, and we'll
have Christmas dinner together.
We shall be thinking of you,
and talking of you, and wishing,
O so much, that you were with
us today.

What do you suppose I was
re-reading yesterday, with the
keenest delight? "Fraulein Schmidt
+ Mrs. Austruther". If you haven't
read it recently, do get Dad or Bets
to get it for you from the library. It

is the finest tonic I know, and ideal for convalescent days.
My dear love to you, Darling, + a thousand thanks for my
wonderful gift. B. Andie.

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356 West 22nd St,
New York City
Christmas Morning

Laurie My Darling:

Such a heavenly, clear,
crisp, moonlit Christmas Eve
it was! Joan's little stray dog
Winkie, and I tucked ourselves
up snugly in the big bed, with
the lovely moon shining down
upon us, and bringing me such
beautiful thoughts of Anne;
and then sweet dreams;
and then Christmas Day, all
bright & clear, and we hurried
through our early morning

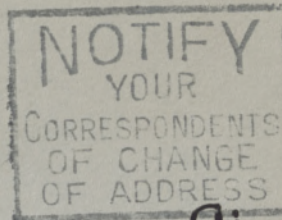
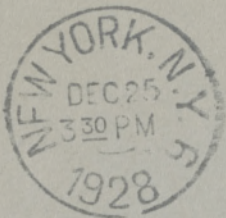
airing, and breakfast, + bed-making, so we could wind up the Victrola and put on the glorious Brahms and listening to it, think much of you, and of your dearness in sending it. And then, in the midst of it, comes the greeting from you, and the added message from your nice Dad, that you were celebrating the day in bed with "flu"! O Laurie, I am so sorry your holiday should be ruined this way! Poor child - it's too, too bad.

Was it all the strenuous

work of Christian order that pulled you down so you became a victim to the horrid thing? I do hope, dear, it is not a very bad case, and that a few days in bed will leave you up and about again. But go slow, won't you -

Dr W. says it has a bad way of leaving one's heart sort of shaky, and you must be careful, so as to come to me all strong again.

I hope Bet is there to take care of you.



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