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Dearest Patricia:

I was so glad to see you today when you dropped in after having completed your finals and so pleased that you were happy about the two you took today. You are a delight when you are happy & bubbly about anything. Of course you weren't larry over your glasses and it is too bad that you have to spend the time & effort necessary to get them adjusted. However, you were completely in the right and the "lady" with whom you dealt at the oculists was in the wrong to the point of being offensive. I'm glad you talked to John Rumsfeld & went back and stood up to the woman and made your point. By now I'm sure she knows she was wrong & would just as soon have "Bud" handle the adjustment. However, if anything that needs to

be done is going to cost you more,
please let me know. I'll be more
than happy to meet the expense.
Don't forget that, if I'm to play my
proper role in relation to you I should
meet the extra & incidental expenses
that would tax your resources.

I'll have a monthly allowance for
you this week and I suspect that
we should go over obligations so that
we will be in agreement as to how much
I should supply on a regular basis. As
soon as my first regular check comes
I shall start meeting your basic ex-
penses for schooling whatever they are.
I don't want you having to worry about
anything till your education is com-
pleted and you have your A.B. I want
you to feel free to put all your efforts
on your studies and important
student commitments. This will
require rent for your apartment and
whatever is necessary beyond that
\$100.00 or more possibly. You will
know better than I.
Then some time with in the week

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Following we should go down to your
bank & establish the reserve (savings)
fund that I mentioned to build up
an amount that, if you need it, will
enable you to pay out the balance due on
the Los Padres place without jeopardizing
the place at Menlo. I propose starting
with \$1000.00 It will not take long
to do but it will require both of us
to satisfy the bank. Then whatever
happens, either you or I could use
the money to meet the indebtedness.
This will relieve your mind of any
long range concern for your mother
& the rest of the family. It makes
me feel very good to contemplate
this arrangement but I will feel
better as soon as the arrangement
can be consummated. Then — even
if I live to be 150 — I'll be sure that
you and yours will be secure and
my affection for you is such that
nothing could make me happier.

When you took my arm as we walked toward the little restaurant where we had a sandwich and a shake, I felt supremely happy for I knew by this that our relationship is steadily improving and is marked by an ever greater measure of trust, which is as it should be.

I had a quite enjoyable evening at the ranch tonight. It was good to see Lindy again. She is so refreshing and like you, though quite different in many ways, very much an inwardly secure individual. I think you two would find much in common and many grounds for mutual appreciation were circumstances such as to bring you together. Her tall fiancee, Mark Dawson, also is much an individual, too, though I think Lindy is better rounded in personality. But, he's getting there.

I'm looking forward, of course, to Vince's coming tomorrow and to the three of us having dinner together. I'll come back from Menlo early enough for the making of all arrangements when you phone. Probably, with a late dinner, I should reserve space for us at Plateau. - I'm running out of space again, though not of esteem & affection for you, Love, Carl.

Speaking of finances, a story is
told of a negro who appeared,
glum-faced, for work one day.
His boss asked him, "What's the
matter Leroy?" The answer:
"Well it's my wife. She's always
pestering me for money.
If it ain't a quarter or a

half a dollar, its a dollar
she wants."

"Well, what does she do
with all this money, berry?"

"I dunno, sah, - I
haint never give her
none yet."