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16(2)

1444 ST. JAMES COURT
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Jan 30 - 1935 -

Beloved Julie:

What a good letter you sent us, all full of news about every one including your dear self. I understand your inability to write when the pressure of work is so great, and I never for a moment doubt that you are thinking of us and pressing us "Loops". It surprises us that Cupboard should know so many friends. We made very little real difference in the friendships. Of course one gets feels on the inside of feet about God, but she wants something with skin on", and I beg very often for the good bats and jelly spiders we used to have in New York, Maine, & Florida, but thank goodness we can transcend time and space and get together in spirit. We have been sad because this

were by Rutgers' death. He was
 one of my closest and best
 friends in N.Y. and while
 I was not one of his authors
 until the merger with the Century
 he was unflinching in his interest
 in me and my work. But
 George Mason and I have com-
 menced at his long silence and
 the mystery that seemed to
 shroud his last year. I have
 always thought that his great
 came with Bert's death and
 the burning of his home. He
 was never the same afterward.
 What was the result about your
 brother? What a hard time he
 has had, and what anxiety the
 family has suffered through all
 these years. Since one said
 you had to be anxious or
 nervous in this world, and if
 true. If you have us family
 the isolation is awful, and if
 you have one you are in
 perpetual concern about them.
 I.

Care for me and enjoyed
 "Under the Open" and I have it in

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may be to read next. What
differences of opinion the critic
has expressed about it!
I am eager to get to it at
first hand.

Now that I am so much
better I am eager to get back
to work, and I am tempted
to buy my band at writing for
the radio. A friend of mine
in New York writes that she is
doing three fifteen minute
sketches a week, and is getting
five hundred dollars for them.
Now that we are all shamelessly
making our poor old Muses
fox trot for nickles, I see no
reason why we should not get
into the radio game.
Have you ever considered doing
the kind of thing that Edmund C.
Hearst & Carter etc. are doing, only
on a much more intellectual
plane? When I think of the
groups I have seen sit

turning their backs to you
summing up of world affairs,
treating events back to their
causes, looking forward to
possible results; I see no
reason why a radio audi-
ence should not be thrilled
in the same way. Want you
personally, practice, and know-
ledge you should have no trouble
getting an Engagement if you
wanted it.

Now this is what my friend
Cude Harris who has been in
the business thirteen years tell
me. He says that the sponsor
(some business concern) pays
for a series of 13 - 26 - 39 -
or 52 readings, and pays any-
where from one to two hundred
dollars for each fifteen minutes
of time. Two of these minutes
go to the advertiser, leaving
thirteen minutes for the speaker
to fill. About twelve hundred
words is the maximum required.
Think of getting two hundred dollars
for talking twelve minutes!
He says good series of talks

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are greatly in demand, and let
anyone who for any thing
definite to suggest is eagerly
welcomed. Another fine
feature is that you can use
material you have already
published.

Now you probably know all
this, and have been approached
on the subject many times,
but if not, do consider it.

I was so interested in all
you told me about S. D. and
Miss Perkins, and Marie Bart,
and will share the news
with George Mantier who is
coming down this afternoon
for a good row and
a cup of tea. By the way
the paper to get to this yet
before long, and of course
will let you know. In spite
of physical handicaps and con-
stant anxiety about Edward, and

