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Lou just think of my Hut left far behind. But we are now still more comfortable here than at the old place the men have worked very hard and Christmas Eve I presume finds every fellow's Bunk just as he wants it.

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