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Dear Jimmy,

This is just a short note to
thank you for your letter of Nov. 25.
We spent the week end as usual at Carretera
and the Millers and Glenn Abby were with us.
This week the Ellis + Stevens will be with us.
The treatment for Colitis has certainly helped me,
and so does the treatment for the Waller Tumor,
but that at the last will be a major operation,
I mean to have a pouch, or a J-pouch, for since a
few days I have an attack of "loose" the
first since I was in Mexico, and the doctor has
advised me to stay at home for a few days.

There isn't much new here. A friend of
ours from Lewis, Delaware, Kato Mowal, has
been with us for over a month, and is leaving
for home tomorrow. Floyd Reason has had
what the doctors think may have been a
slight coronary, and has been in the hospital
for several weeks but is home now. Anne
has been in the slots to be with Mary Ann,

while she was having her first baby, and
it has been quite a problem to keep Anne
from knowing that Floyd has been sick. He
is getting on well but will have to slow up
his pace for he goes to town in business as
well as going out at night. Brewster Stevens
has been told by his doctor to stay home
at night for at least 3 or 4 weeks - he is
very busy, and you know how he likes to
go out at night. Mrs. Dominic seems to
be catching up prematurely that a lot
of us here. I'm sure there is ^{nothing} ~~not~~ serious
among us Brewster, but he goes too hard.
Don't mention Floyd's Cousin's illness to any
one.

I wish that we could have been with
you on your father's birth day. I hope your
mother is better. I will be writing you very
soon, - with little one is obliged to do -
one does very little.

I don't think Peron has at his command
anything like the amount of money you mention.
He is a very unquiet man, and while I feel
he can't return in any capacity to the
Argentina for years, he can make a lot of
trouble, and his followers can make noise
in Argentina. The situation there has not im-
proved, and will not until some strong man
can get control, and that I see more difficult now.

The Candidate for the Presidency here is
as good as one can expect, but I see
things slowing up here unless the government
stops this looking to Europe for help which
can come in only such limited amounts.

Shannessy, who took Gene Buckhorn's
place in the Embassy, died about ten
days ago in his sleep, and he apparently
had had no head trouble to his knowledge.
He was only 47. It was quite a shock

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to Draper, etc. I did not know him well
but he seemed like a pleasant person. How
capable he was, I do not know.

Halse, I understand left as Rector of
Christ Church Dec. 1. We have seen
Mrs. Bachman since we returned
and home.

Our best to Jane, and to all
the family, and tell your father I will
be writing him soon.

Faithfully

Henry