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My Darling Wife & Sons.

Greetings from this Section of the
good old earth once again this
Morning - Friday Morning and
About the usual routine here in
Japan. Breakfast - Clean room make
beds - One formation then they
called out a few names & sent about
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of the fellows in a room & gave
them a test. I was in that group
So I took the test - Radio test
which I didn't know a thing about.
All that I read & studied last
spring was along another line,
or along a different line from what the
test came -

From the looks of things around
this place now it will be a long
& slow out Process till we get out of
of this mess - There is a possibility
however that we will be home
by Xmas of '46 - maby sooner or

even later so one can't bank too strong on anything around here. Like in one instance a fellow is here for a few days then moves away via on the fly at all times while other cases a fellow is stuck out in some forsone & desolate area & forgot about.

In this building there are lots of radios & they bring lots of music around. The music that I hear sure makes me home sick. They play tunes that you & I used to waltz to in Japan. "In the mood" and lots about that age - makes my old system long to hold you tight & kiss you just once more -

Well one day in the not too far distant future we might be able to be together once more -

By now I suppose the boys are getting along pretty well

Plenty tired of winter and happy
to get out when the weather
moderates.

Like in One of the Verses
you clipped out of the Paper
& sent me - "I am an old man
and have seen lots of trouble but
my hardest troubles I have never
seen;" - Just worried about. &
that could be true with anyone.
The hardest troubles to take are the
ones the never see just worry
about. So the thing for us all
to do is to live this day & let
tomorrow look out for itself.

The radio down stairs is
playing the "Twelve Song" -

Let's time to dance for this
time so I'll say so long and
Remember my dear keep smiling
I love you - Leland.

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