

Nov 5, 1942

Dear Jo.
At the present nothing would make me happier than to get off of this unsteady boat. We were fortunate in having had a nice calm sea until yesterday when it started to blow up a storm. This thing (boat) has tossed, pitched, rocked every way imagineable.

I'm seasick so sick I'm afraid to leave the bed for fear I'll feed the fish some more. I've fed them several times already.

We are headed for Africa to be initiated into combat. By this time you should know of ~~the~~ outcome

✓1 The President's speech
this week is to precede
our landing.

I used to think
I had made a mistake
by joining the Army that
I should have joined the
Navy instead, but after this
trip I'm not so sure. Give
me good old "terra firma"
and I'll be happy.

The main purpose
of this letter is to let
you know I'm all right.
You have probably done
some worrying in the
last three weeks. Remember,
though no news is good
news.

Thank you for the

7/ The picture. It is the best one of the folks, I have seen.

Tell Lucille she will have to wait for her answer. I'm in no condition to write a long letter. I will write ~~though~~ soon as I feel better.

The trip across ~~hasn't been very exciting.~~ We have seen a lot of things that are new to us, but ~~would~~ ^{will} not make very interesting material for my letter. Such as destroyers dropping depth charges, airplanes landing and taking off of carriers.

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I hope this letter
makes sense. I'll write
again whenever I feel
better. When I started
to write I thought I had
a lot to say, but now
I find it almost impossible
to write anymore.

Lots of Luck

Your brother
Gito.

Until further notice
address remains the
same.