

Friday July 2. 1943

The Pitt-Carlton
Boston.

My very dearest -

You will want to hear
directly from Headquarters.
Let the surgeon & physician
have been here yesterday &
the day before & have given
us the all clear for starting
homeward to-night. That is
a real step ahead, & everything
is arranged to make the
journey as little tiring as
possible. But medicos say he
is strong enough to stand the
trip, particularly as he is so
longing to get home after all
these weeks of pain, discomfort
& patience. One hardly

Knows which is the most
 exhausting of the three. Ned
 has a long way to go in convalescence,
 & he is warned that it
 is going to be a question of months
 rather than weeks. But the
 wound has completely healed,
 & although he is as thin as a
 clothes rack, they say that some
 air & the happiness of being at
 R.P. will mean much in
 gaining.

Needless to say at three p.m.
 we are all packed for our
 outward flight at eight!
 But we'll be met at the
 station by a wheeled chair,
 & at Ellsworth by good Farland
 and our little Dodge - & if he
 feels tired when we get home

Let it be carried up to his
very own bed & tucked in
for as long as he wants to stay.

Quite against Max's
wishes a nurse is going down
with us to-night, on my ac-
count only, as he means to
have nothing to do with her!
All the same it will relieve
my mind & if I have to be
away for a few hours, there
will be someone at hand
who knows what a pill looks
like -

He has had a hard time,
but I know the weeks ahead
will do much for him, & there-
fore for
Your Trix

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