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Mother o' mine & Sis —
aboard the boat
for a "life on the Ocean
wave." We were delayed
in N.Y. nearly three weeks,
~~and~~ for all of which Ruth
and I were very happy. I
had to bid her good bye
about five times, and
each time returned. Really
expected to be with her
today. She'll know I'm
gone because I haven't
returned so far.

the ship is very
comfortable and one of
the fastest trans Atlantic
steamers. also tis said

she rolls a lot. might
as well take it good
while were taking it.

The lunch today was
excellent and a large
assortment of all sorts of
delicacies. Some of us
will not be in a pos-
ition to enjoy all this.
Then again some of us
will - Given Sabe? about
me.

you resign of course
that I can't tell every-
thing that happens. You
will know in a general
way what comes to me -
but all exact information
is taboo. If I am in
any serious danger you
will know - so do not
be disturbed until you
are given cause ~~to be~~ -
above all remember that

the mailing facilities are not the best,
and that sometimes there will be ~~some~~
~~time~~ ~~be~~ an interval between letters.
as soon as possible I shall cable from
the other side letting you know I am
safe. This is hardly necessary - but
well, I know, make you feel better.

Lie told you of the merry Christmas
we spent. There was just such a time
promised for New Year but I felt sure
I couldn't be there for it.

When I wrote last, I intended
to tell you that we had seen Uncle
Jory at Aunt Corrie's. He is well except
for a cold, and as young as ever he was.
He gave me this slip to send to
you. How many of your old friends are
in the pen?

So long to you - I'll write as I
can so that when I get over I'll
have quite a volume to ship to you.

Loads of love to you all.

John.