Dear Jenny,

I have your letter of January 9 and am glad you wrote me as I have been wondering how you made out. I hope your mother did have the operation. It must have been trying indeed to endure such a long operation—and not easy for any of you all, too. I understand last summer that the doctor advised her to have it. How glad it is to see, one day she's better, but sure, recovery is slow, so give her our love and ask for her speedy and full recovery.

I have a friend here for opposite women in our Chester Loop. There is so much Chester, it is difficult to write. I do want to get off these few lines. I have written so few letters in the last month. This mail is really...
something. The climate is sure I have been ill for a year. In all right in the morning but
the fever comes on every other now and then
the hell for some hours, and often it goes
it leaves me flat. The trousers I am wearing are helping and I think the several weeks
the worst ahead of us. I find it is a
more common disease which I thought but
as I have been ill the cure is still along
one, and there are many different types
of it.

The house had three weeks of real weather.
last cold is over, cigs and gentlemen.
It has been so hot for many months,
like in California. It is beginning to warm
up now.

The farm for 11 million has reopened
yesterday in Washington. The delay was
all caused by the Mexican government.
but apparently it is some how. The Congress
last month it was now. The Congress
last days of December lost.
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The best in plant will likely operate
(The new unit) for April, three months
cheerful time, and in their taken
wish of ordering another large unit for
plant. It is all we can do, to face
take the risk.

The Tampolela Plant will be completed
this coming Monday. Fred, Cassie, is
coming for the Bank. He convinces Sunday
coming and will go from the air port to
Camaras to have dinner with us, and
return to Mexico City the same night. He
is not going to spend any time, for
is not going to spend any time, for
Mexico, but I am glad to have
Mexico, but I am glad to have
knowing with him, as we haven't seen him.
for a long time.

I'm glad Buckmon is happy in the
new job. If you're in love, we never see
or hear of him. May best to Buck when you
talk with him.

P.S. I want to visit you at Chapel
Hill for the Tomlinson ceremonies.

We have so much uncertainty in govern-
these days that I am more concerned about
that than the Soviet government. It is really
a serious situation in many respects. Selden
has time to do much thinking among our
people, but perhaps it is a good thing,
for we may wake up and discover that
some fundamental things.

I will be writing again soon.

May you be all good wishes to you.
and now, and all the family, you
are special and to you writes & I need
not tell you how much we are interested
in further news of his progress to speedy
recovery. A long operation like that
takes a long convalescence. One of my
friends now is that I have had too
many operations! during the last
dear month I have kept far hope.
All the best —

Faithfully

[Signature]