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My dear Pal.
Tonight the beginning of the end. The war shall soon The proof of the large guns
with the bark of the smaller ones are but the first to toll the knell of Marsgoing to rest. It is dark
The gliding breeze softly twirls through the tree tops glad to hear the tidings near and afar that peace is coming.
Two whiteoutside my door are but living to see the day and having seen, die. The shell pitted
earth, scarred almost beyond recognition has turned it's weary cheek to be smitten again, but this time in
Noun because it is to be the last. Mars shall die. Noun on earth, good will to men.
But there is a tinge of sadness throughout for on the morrowyea, even tonight, the price must be paid. Tonight
the smallof rich red blood shall begin to swell til a ragingmakes it's crevice in
mother earth, which wrinkle neither tomorrow, sun, nor rain shall ere erase, tomorrowthe day never to be
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Afar off, a murmuring nearthe chatter of a solitary gun. The earth shakes and the
crash of a shellallfor tomorrow. The old monster afar back again provesa steel message
grimly sails afar over, telling them that we are coming. The baby cannon is gone to rest, for it
must be up earlyfor there is muchto be done on the morrow. Everything is ready. The aviator
tired with long days of picture taking rests together with hispartners. The bombers with
machines await, but the coming hour tomorrowtomorrow.
Nights jet blackcovers all with it's morning veil. She is sad, for tomorrow sheher
veil only to cover once more her many dead. Tonight sheto these who leave tomorrow. Just one
night. How many she knows not, but there will be many. She she fears, her sons asleepawake
know, but do they fear? They are brave. The walls shake and the big gun mumbles and The
smaller one chuckles and heaves it's whining missile. Echoes bring no answer. Tot-trot, tot,
chuck, chuck, chuck.

The machine gunner is at his post and watchfully waits to waken his sleeping chums.
CRASH. Ancomeswe expect you. We willthe men upon whom the duty falls to
start the forward movequietly in their burrowed holes, some asleepfew awakesome
dreaming of home, someall awaiting the tomorrow.
This remarkable letter was unsigned.
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