

Dear Doctor Stenzel.

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Your letters are always of especial interest
but this last most of all - How splendid
that the girls are doing so well and that
you have so much to give to each other.
They are getting something that seems
to be so hard to come by these days and
that is a sense of values. Your letter
somehow gave me deep satisfaction and
I thank you for it. I, too, have seen Wal-
ter Jones, - since you have - It came by
a couple of weeks ago - and was good enough
to come up to see me, Joe graduated from

both the Hospital and from the Nursing
Home which was, indeed, a triumph -
Do you remember that hot night you and
the girls came up to see me in that funny
cellar room with the chair that had the
springs protruding painfully through
the upholstery? That was indeed an act
of friendship. It was in more comfortable
quarters when Walter came through. He
I know I'm interested in the family, -
three boys, - Nelson, the oldest, one of the
teen-agers lost in the battle of the Bulge,
Douglas now in over-seas service and
Warren still in college but in the P.O.T.C.

Hazel Jones, I've known and cared
for since before they were married -
People are beginning to dribble back
from the G. S. A. meetings in Toronto -
I should like to have heard Wendell's
Presidential address, The next time
you come East I hope I shall be in more
hospitable surroundings. At the present
moment I'm sharing the apartment of
a friend and a friend of a friend who
likes to cook - My household gods are set-
tered hither and you best I try to ignore
them and enjoy the immediate present.

Remember me most cordially, please
to the girls. If any of the family come
this way earnestly hope I shall know about
it.

With all my good wishes

Lulia Gardner -