Letter from Linda Grace Hoyer to John Updike, September 22, 1950

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September 2

Dear John:

It is nine-thirty at 67 Lafayette Place. The television is carrying the Baltimore College game full-vest with loud cheers from 10 a.m. at unexpected times. These sounds disturb me and the cat. Henny and Jean seem to take them as a matter of course.

This trick book was gay enough considering that my "dear Jean" was left so far behind and I drove through the past twenty streets where the road is wavy and all kinds f
construction going on. But

I managed to get the train to stop at Walter-Johnson's place where we
had our luncheon yesterday.

There was a little lex
flowering behind us where I
tried to get off the lot
afterwards. Why? I can't
imagine. Considering
that
the hotel garage man
didn't think the Buick
would receive the lift, we
tumed our driving was
pretty wonderful.

The glass flowers really
are just that. So to see
them sometime when
life slows down for you. They
are the finest testament to
the new track mind I've
By the site of the Elm where George Washington first took command of the American Army, July 3, 1775

The Commander
HOTEL
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
Jean is greatly pleased by our description of your roommate and hopes you won't take "Miss Jean" too much to heart. She loves you only as a cousin. I assured her that that was all you expected from her. But don't forget to answer her letter. All the girls adored college men and want to brag about their letters from them.

Daddy will be home pretty soon. So, good night.

If you get some kind of blanket, it is cold in Boston. The television announcer says...