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No.

From



(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To

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Calif. U.S.A.

Sgt. Klaus MANN, 326172

(Sender's name)

P.W.B., unit 8,

(Sender's address)

APD 519, c/o P.M., N.Y.C.

March 8, 1944

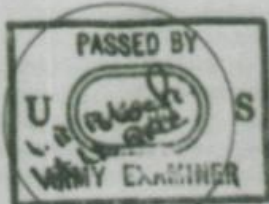
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MAMAN: Of course, I am somewhat worried - being so completely without news from home. It's at least 2 months ago that I wrote you first, from North Africa, and about 3 weeks that I gave you my First-Mobile address and asked you for a cable c/o AMICKO. However, "c'est la guerre," and I suppose it doesn't pay to get upset about this kind of thing. Otherwise I am fine - not yet quite as busy as I'd like to be, but busy in the night line and with interesting prospects. The new address indicates that I have changed the place of my activities once again; but it may turn out to be only a temporary transfer and is not much of a change, any how. Besides conditions of life are more pleasant where

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2) I am stationed now. In fact, it is surprising how many pretty and tasty things one can buy in Italian stores — if one has the necessary cash; for the prices are staggering. The only thing you can not buy, and which the Army issues only in inadequate quantities, are — type-writers. Sforzino Sforza, with whom I had lunch today, says that the possession of a typewriter makes a man acceptable to the King's government Do you think you could manage to send me any little funny old things, if that Cpl. Loewen buy from Camp Crowder has been decent enough to return it to you. It will probably take 6 months for the journey, and then arrive all in pieces; but one can always try Will you do that for me? Thanks and kisses. Old K.

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