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Received Wednesday Evening.
posted on April 27th, 1918 in
the 90th letter what
what is known about it now
My own beloved, I am to send
more joy! I have received
this letters from my Arctic - sixty
one and sixty two. The last was fifty
four, so I have the pleasure of
looking forward to six others com-
ing to-morrow or the next day.

I am surely are "pulling a good
stroke" with the mail man these
days. Thirty-eight letters in one
day. What!! Arctic dear, if any-
thing like that were ever to
happen to me, I'm sure that I
would die of heart failure. I am
willing to take the chance, tho'.
Yes, dearest big things are out

happening over there now, and I suppose it's not a very beastly way to feel, but I don't know that I could fall asleep, and not wake up until it is all over. Just thinking about the next few months makes me feel faint, and yet I know that you are coming and through it all safely. Why you ~~won't~~ have simply got to come back to me. ~~and never with me again~~

It was very sweet of the ~~rest~~ boy to say those nice things about us. Ante dear, you have some lovely friends, and we will always be open to them and we shall wear a ~~big~~ welcome ~~in our~~ in ~~our~~ hearts.

I had to laugh at what Rube said about my not
being

letting you return to Europe
without me being Mrs. Schmon.
That surely is the way I feel
about it, but of course it takes
two to make a bargain. I
wouldn't care if we had to live
in one room. I love you, darling,
and I would be willing and
happy to make all kinds of
sacrifices for you.

Hilda called me up a little while ago to tell me the news that was in her letters. We think that Richard must be near you, because he said just what you did - "George and Robinson will soon be here. I hope that I shall see him before I leave." Now George can't be in two places at once, so you and R.

must be together.

Have you heard from Mrs. ... since he has been in France? I am real anxious to hear. I was quite near his home when I went to East Orange yesterday, and if I had had a little more time, I should have called on his mother, but will do it the next time I am up there.

How are the Bertheaus? You haven't mentioned them for a long time. Please give them my kindest remembrances when you write.

All my love for you, husband darling.

Kisses and hugs, and lots more
from your very affectionate
wife.

Second Thursday Morning
was April 10th 1918. But
since you have sent that
Streetheart darling, with two
p. And still more joy - Oh heaps
of it this time, for five more letters
came to-day, 56, 57, 58, 59. and 63.
They make me so happy, dear.

You asked me to tell you more
something about Uncle. (I had
written into the name, for fear
this letter might fall into some
one else's hands). As I have told
you before, he is Cousin Edwin's dear
cousin, and it is thru her that
I occasionally hear about him.
He is now very immensely wealthy
and all his life he has had
everything he wished for, (that the
money could buy) and I guess with

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has spoken him. Isn't that
enough said? (???)

So now you are acting ad-
jutant! It looks well and
I hope you keep the position, as
it helps some to know that
you are working ~~in~~^{and} doors
not out on the field. You
must be doing splendid
work, dear, or they wouldn't
give you all that responsibility.
I am very proud of you, darling.
You're a wonder!!!

I am glad that Major
McCormick and you are such
good friends. I imagine that
he will do a great deal for you.
How old a man is he,
dear?

It was dandy that you

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said George. I telephoned
Mrs. Robinson today, and
told her what you said
about him. She was delighted
to hear the news. I am going
down to spend the afternoon
with her, a week from
Tuesday. I like Mrs. Robinson
very much. She is so sweet
and motherly. I'm sorry that the bays
are having such unfortunate
experiences with their girls.
friends. Is namesake an
Amistown woman? I laughed
so hard when I read about it.
Maybe she is a widow, Artie,
that wouldn't be so bad. Well,
all I can say is "It's a funny,
funny world." yet how person

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I am going down to Mother Schmon's Saturday. I shall take all of your letters with me and read them to her. I am also going to try to see George sometime this week, to tell her the news, too. George is so busy, tho. these days, that she only comes down when I have a lesson. I hope to see her a lot this summer, when all her school work is over.

I am going to do more Red Cross work today and must get an early start, so bye-bye, my lovey dove up as I am. Millions of hugs and kisses, and an endless shower of love. May God bless you.

To be continued tomorrow.

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