

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts B
Dec. 1942

PPF9000096

43-165-1

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

*President
has
books*

December 1, 1942

*pr. 7.
9-B*

Dear Francis:

Ever so many thanks for having sent to me that copy of "Goals For America" by Stuart Chase. I am delighted to have it to add to my collection and ~~am~~ most appreciative of your thought of me.

My best wishes to you.

Always sincerely,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

The Honorable,
The Attorney General, X10
Washington, D. C.

tmb

December 1, 1942

Dear Francis:

Ever so many thanks for having sent to me that copy of "Goals For America" by Stuart Chase. I am delighted to have it to add to my collection and am most appreciative of your thought of me.

My best wishes to you.

Always sincerely,

(Sgd)FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

The Honorable,
The Attorney General,
Washington, D. C.

tmb

43-165-1

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 30, 1942

PPF
9-B

Dear Mr. Bonsal:

Mr. Hopkins has shown the President your letter with the enclosed copy of letter, which the President sent to you on January eighteenth, 1916. The President feels that you should keep the original of this letter but he is delighted to have the photostatic copy for the Library.

He sends his grateful thanks and every best wish to you.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY
Private Secretary

Stephen Bonsal, Esq.,
3142 P Street, Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

ggt/tmb

43-165-1

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 21, 1942

MEMORANDUM FOR MISS TULLY:

WILL YOU SHOW THIS TO THE
PRESIDENT?

H.L.H.

43-165-1

3142 P STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ton Post the enclosed clip-
s on the Caribbean problem,
Indian minded when ~~XXXXX~~
were ignored by the great
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1916 which confirms this

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I should turn the original
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that Mrs Hopkins' distin-

The Caribbean were of
the of

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

43-165-1

Oct. 28th, /42.

3142 P STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mr Hopkins ;

Reading in the Washinton Post the enclosed clipping ,setting forth the President's views on the Caribbean problem, reminded me of the fact that he was West Indian minded when ~~XXXXX~~ those beautiful but unfortunat Islands were ignored by the great men of that day and I enclose a photostat of the letter which Mr . Roosevelt was good enough to write me in 1916 which confirms this statement .

As the letter is a personal one ,and in his own hand ,doubtless no copy was retained I have thought (I admit with regret as the letter is one of my most cherished possessions) I should turn the original over to you for the Hyde Park Library and in the interst of history I offer to make that personal sacrifice . I do not think I would venture this intrusion but for the fact that Mrs Hopkins' distin-

* This is the title of my book about the Caribbean world which had been recently published

2.

43-165-1

3142 P STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

guished grandfather ,General John Gill ,was my kindly guardian in
my heyday and always treated me as a member of his charming family .

Sincerely yours

Stephen Bonsal.

* This is the title of my book about the Caribbean world of
which had been recently published

43-165-1

Roosevelt Considers Aid to West Indies

Improved Economic and Social Conditions For Islanders Is Subject of Conference

President Roosevelt yesterday took his eyes off the war long enough to give attention to the almost universal poverty that flourishes amid the unbelievable tropical beauty of West Indian island colonies of the United States and other nations.

The President, whose Caribbean cruises have provided first-hand knowledge of living conditions in the islands, conferred on the problem with Sir George Gater, permanent undersecretary of the British colonial office, and Charles Taussig, the United States chairman of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission.

The purpose of studies which have been under way for a year, the President told his press conference, is to weld the islands into an economic and social team for the benefit of the impoverished inhabitants of all of them.

added that he hoped any plan for improving conditions would also include French islands. He described conditions in the islands as pathetic, said he had felt for years that something ought to be done for the islanders and explained that while he believed the islands should have more self-government, he did not have political unity in mind for them.

NAVY.

Jan. 18th - 1916 -

to see you again before I go to I want to tell you that I have ve learned much that will be of use-
panions de voyage .
e have simply got to control those the better . The next step is to
- I shall tell you all about it

st back .

Very sincerely yours

Franklin D. Roosevelt ..

* This is the title of my book about the Caribbean world which had been recently published

Education, Voting

As a starter, Mr. Roosevelt said, he believed the franchise might be extended to voteless inhabitants and compulsory education might be instituted. Island social systems, he stated, need to undergo very marked improvements with the islands as a whole put on an economic basis that will enable them to be self-sustaining, thus contributing to a better world economy.

Mr. Roosevelt conceded that economic improvement of the islands probably could not be achieved without some investment, but, he said, that investment would be repaid, if not in dollars, certainly in higher living standards.

As an example of what might be done, the President stated that while cattle may be raised on some of the islands, the meat cannot be exported to other islands because there is no refrigeration. You can't get decent meat on the islands, he said, because it can't be kept.

Some of the islands, the President continued, must buy most of their food supplies from long distances, which is not good economy.

Some Excepted

The President excepted from his future economic team Cuba, Puerto Rico and Haiti which, he observed, have larger populations and dissimilar economic and social problems.

He listed the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Venezuela and Colombia as possessors of some of the islands. He

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Bonsal; I am sorry not
the American Mediterranean, but
greatly enjoyed the book and
I am taking it along for my
Incidentally
the
a whole
interests

43-165-1

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

WASHINGTON .

Jan. 18th - 1916 -

Dear Mr Bonsal ;

I am sorry not to see you again before ¹I go to the American Mediterrenean*, but I want to tell you that I have greatly enjoyed the book and have learned much that will be of use. I am taking it along for my companions de voyage .

Incidentally we have simply got to control those islands as a whole -the sooner the better . The next step is to purchase the Dutch interests ! - I shall tell you all about it when I get back .

Very sincerely yours

Franklin D. Roosevelt ..

* This is the title of my book about the Caribbean world which had been recently published

File the
booklet.



December 3, 1942

PPF-9-B

THON, Dr. Henry
Detroit, Mich.
Ackd. Nov. 30, 1942.

Sends inscribed booklet to the President; to study.

SEE: PPF 9-T

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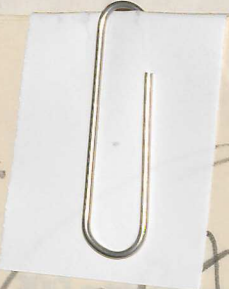
Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Dr. Geoffrey Bourne
47 Great Lane Street
Barnhill Square
W. 1. (London)

Dr. Bourne asks the President to accept this specially bound copy of his small book "Return to Reason"; deals with what he believes to be one of the fundamental factors in operative democracy.

On Dec. 3, 1942 Mr. Summerlin sent memo to Miss Tully with which he returned the original let. and book from Dr. Bourne.
Mrs. Egan sent original correspondence and book to Hyde Park Library, Series B.

File the
booklet.



December 3, 1942

C
O
P
Y

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November 17, 1942

PPF-9-B

MEMORANDUM FOR HONORABLE GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN:

Will you not be good enough to have acknowledgment made of the enclosed letter and book from Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, of London, and return them to us?

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

dd

Dr. Geoffrey Bourne
47 Queen Anne Street
Cavendish Square
W. I. (London)

Dr. Bourne asks the President to accept this specially bound copy of his small book "Return to Reason"; deals with what he believes to be one of the fundamental factors in operative democracy.

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File the
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December 3, 1942

PPF
9-B

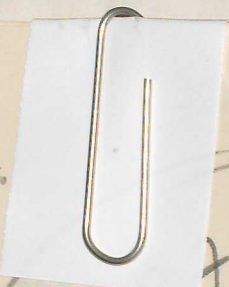
WILLIAM MORROW AND COMPANY INC.
New York, N.Y.
December 3, 1942 - Ackd.

Sent the President copy of book, THERE GO THE SHIPS. To the Study.

SEE - PPF - 9 - W

VSR

File the
booklet.



December 3, 1942

PP 7
9-B

THE SOUTHWORTH-ANHOESEN PRESS
Portland, Maine
December 2, 1942 - Ackd.

Sent the President copy of the book THE CLUB OF ODD VOLUMES YEAR BOOK-1942.
Sent to the Study.

SEE - PPF - 9 - 5

VSR

File the
booklet.



December 3, 1942

PPF
9-B

WINSLOW, Mrs. L. Lanier
Sarasota, Florida
November 16, 1942

Transmitted by Mr. Summerlin, State Department on 11/23/42, a letter enclosing volume entitled "The Spirit of '76" which was written by her Father. Acknowledged by the President on 12/1/42 saying he is grateful for the gift. Book sent to the Study.

SEE - PPF - 9 - W

VST

E. S. SUMNER
Secretary to the President

Samuel F. A. ...
1220 ...
San Francisco,
California.

File the
booklet.

P.P. 7.
9-B

December 3, 1942

My dear Mr. Bours:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the copy of your booklet which you sent to the President. I can assure you that he is most appreciative of your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Reverend W. M. Bours,
1810 Sacramento Street,
San Francisco,
California.

mtl

Book: MOTHERHOOD.

B



ADDRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.



In reply re
PR

Motherhood

By
REV. WILLIAM M. BOURS
Diocese of California
1895 - 1942

My de

1942,

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London

book

to con

thanks

Enclosures:

Chief of Protocol

Original letter from
Dr. Geoffrey Bourne,
October 2, 1942, with
enclosure.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

Compliments of the author.

-1279

Motherhood

WITH ILLUSTRATIVE BIOGRAPHIC SKETCHES
AND COMMENTS

By

REV. WILLIAM M. BOURS

Retired since May 1, 1933

Rector for eight years of the old-time St. Peter's Parish at North Beach, San Francisco, preceded by a three years' residential charge of the Missions at Merced and Madera, now of the District of San Joaquin, and an eleven months' Assistantship at the Cathedral Mission of the Good Samaritan. Bishop's Secretary and a Cathedral Staff Missionary for twelve years and for seven of those years also in a non-residential charge of the Holy Innocents Mission at Corte Madera in the Convocation of San Francisco. Chaplain to the public institutions of San Francisco for twenty-two years, of which years the last five also included a hospital pastorate of The San Francisco Church Federation. Chaplain Emeritus of the Relief Home for Aged and Infirm. Chaplain to the Bishop of California since November 5, 1919, and by successive annual Episcopal appointments to membership in The Diocesan Committee on The Church Pension Fund since the Christmas Eve of Anno Domini 1920.



*Christmastide, A. D. 1942
San Francisco, California*

Enclosures:

Chief of Protocol

Original letter from
Dr. Geoffrey Bourne,
October 2, 1942, with
enclosure.



Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

1279

B

Motherhood

As a preface to these notes on motherhood the writer takes the liberty of offering a tribute of grateful memory to parental benefaction as being among the earliest domestic impressions of his childhood that, by reason of an extreme smallness and delicacy of physical constitution at birth, he was not expected, now over eight decades ago, to survive even to the youngest stage of boyhood.

It would be well during the morning of one's life to personalize as a votive impulse the following admonition of Israel's Psalmist:

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; a good understanding have all they that do thereafter; his praise endureth for ever.

See, also, Psalm XCI.

The late Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco said, "Give me a child until its thirteenth year, and I don't care who has it after that."

My mother, Louisa Falkenberg Bours, born in Lima, Peru, South America, was not much more than a very young woman when I was born as the second child: the first did not survive. She could speak English, Spanish, French and German, was a pianist and could sing musically, and withal was a self-sacrificing religious devotee to the domestic arts that go to make a family home. Her father was a genius in mechanical construction and a great lover and conservator of good music. He had so synchronized by mechanical connections several music-boxes with the clocks in his family home

S

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Miss Grace G. Tully,
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that every hour different tunes were severally played by one in succession to the others.

My mother was constantly during her earliest years under the affectionate care and direction of a devoted artistic mastership in her father and of a beloved homemaker in her mother.

My emergence into young manhood was likewise blessed by a recall of memory to the sacredness of my mother's sense of *domestic solidarity*. "As a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings" my mother, on an occasion of great family sorrow, gathered her children about her to read to them the soul-sustaining messages in the Fourteenth Chapter of St. John's Gospel.

The Apostle Paul recorded *the churchmanship of womanhood* in his Epistles to the Corinthians as well as of the family in Ephesians and Colossians and in his Epistles to Timothy specialized the family as the Household of Faith. (See, also, Romans XVI:3; and 13-18.)

In honor of *the managerial functions of womanhood*, as applicable to missionary legislation, the outstanding services of the Woman's Auxiliary in conjunction with the House of Churchwomen are notable in California History. (See Psalm LXVIII:9-11 P. B. V.)

My father, Benjamin Walker Bours, born in the State of New York, was considerably older than my mother when they were married in the pioneer days of California. He was a graduate of the Van Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of his native state as a civil engineer, but did not long practice that profession. On coming to California he was mostly engaged in com-

mercial banking with an older brother under the firm name of T. Robinson Bours and Company; later that institution was incorporated as The San Joaquin Valley Bank, of which my father was the cashier. In the course of that business he was in frequent correspondence with the renowned General William T. Sherman, who was in those days engaged in the banking business in Sacramento. As to official civic responsibility, my father had been the Mayor of Stockton. Incidentally it may be recorded that it was his custom in business matters never to write a letter under provocation and to mail it on the day on which it was written. He would sleep on the matter overnight with the likelihood of that letter being entirely amended next morning.

In earlier days with his older brother, my father helped a younger man, my uncle, the Rev. William White Bours, named after the first Bishop of Pennsylvania, to prepare for the Sacred Ministry. That uncle of mine was stricken at the bedside of one of his parishioners in Florida during an outbreak of a fatal epidemic. The law of a cherished association of ideas impels the writer likewise to record the ensuant memorial of regard for one of his former parochial officers, Mr. Archibald C. Kains, who had joined with others in a financial assistance toward the completion of an academic course of study in preparation for the Sacred Ministry of a greatly beloved fellow college student, who became that distinguished Missionary Statesman, the late Bishop Charles Henry Brent.

My father became a Vestryman of his home parish, St. John's Church in Stockton, then in the Diocese of California. When Bishop Kip was wont regularly to visit Stockton in the order of his extensive list of

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Miss Grace G. Tully,
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appointments, my father took me, then as a small boy, to call with him on that Bishop who had confirmed my mother, and afterwards in due time confirmed the writer. Bishop Kip's fine manhood and family lineage made him an outstanding personality in those early days with a responsibility for the Episcopal Oversight of the entire State of California.

Doctor Kip of Albany and Yale won my abiding admiration of him, as a man among men, for his literary accomplishments as a preacher and an author that were adorned by his administrative visions for the Diocese of California—never canonically a Missionary District as the State itself never was historically a Territory—which, by the constructive ecclesiastical workmanship of his successors in Episcopal administration, have been materialized in the noble outlines and foundations of our Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. Bishop Kip had localized his Episcopal Chair in the fine old-time Gothic Parish Grace Church, next door to the Diocesan Offices, then anterior to April 18, 1906, on California Street at Stockton Street, in the City of San Francisco.

Toward the close of his Episcopate Bishop Kip, having lost his full eyesight, yet as with a faithfulness unto death, at the ordination of his grandson and namesake someone had to place his Episcopal Hands on that faithful son of the Church for the bestowal of the Ecclesiastical Gifts of Holy Orders that he could thereby become a vicar for his revered grandfather. There is a nobility in manhood that every boy should be encouraged to honor.

In view of the forthcoming responsibilities at the legal age of maturity, the goal of every youth should be, as a legalized voter, the upholding throughout the land of social righteousness. The following Collect for *Independence Day*, July 4th, contains a petition that every citizen should employ:

O Eternal God, through whose mighty power our fathers won their liberties of old; Grant, we beseech thee, that we and all the people of this land may have grace to maintain these liberties in righteousness and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

The rewards of experience justify the following postulates:

Domestic training gives character to economic occupations. Administrative sufficiency is a *solo managerial accomplishment*. The choice of capable employees accords with one's own competency. The keeping of good employees goes along with what one is as a man or as a woman. The economic devices that characterize a normality of progress in civilization are vital to general social welfare. Money, as a medium of exchange, in trade or investment for equitable profit, as an historic example, *American coin*, which bears on its face a stamp of godliness: "*In God we trust*," is one of the necessities for a self-respecting, progressive and neighborly citizenship. Compare St. Matthew XIII:24-32; I Timothy VI.

Every man should make his *major* well considered responsibility the one for which he was selected to undertake. An extensive diffusion of time and energy leads to a superficiality of accomplishment. One of the most inimical of the *microbes* that make for social

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degeneration may be characterized as *political exhibitionism*. *Amen* is a worshipful period to religious devotion rather than a *slogan* in economic policy. (See Psalm LXXXIX; compare Romans XVI; I Corinthians XIV.) The man for the times is one, who, in administrative capacity, is a providential factor *at any time*.

My First Christmas Tree

My first Christmas tree has not faded in its memorable beauty after many years since the later days of 1857. The old-time home of my childhood in Stockton, California, was a sturdy, roomy and comfortable structure and aloof from the disturbances of unnecessary noise. The association of ideas as an ally to memory suggests a looking back to the days of long ago, before so many of the humanized functions have been replaced by machinery. It was said of Gladstone, whose historic statesmanship was founded on a high degree of cultured mentality, that he could add correctly four columns of figures as readily as any accountant can attain the total of a single column by a repeated process of addition up and down. The modernized types of mechanized substitutes for personal fitness in the practice of the business of life can become a deprivation of the young of those environmental opportunities in commerce or in art for a culture of that morale which is characteristic of the days that are becoming mere matters of pioneer memory. The consequences of unemployment are not to be compared with the prejudicial consequences to home life of the mechanizing of the domiciles of humanity. While it is true, as Charles Dickens de-

clared, that one can always find a noise to torment every nerve in the human body, it would be well in early life to become inured to the wear and tear of commonplace social experience.

To revert to the wholesome quietude of that primitive home, incident to location and to the traditions of long ago, that family haven was built of heavy timber that had come around "The Horn," probably in a sailing vessel. That first Christmas tree ranks among the earliest definitely impressed incidents of a congenital retentive and affectionate memory. The landmarks of that Christmas Season were connected with the very structure of that pioneer building, which included wide encircling verandas and windows to match architecturally for well lighting the two stories. The lower floor in front included what was then called the sitting-room, connected with the parlor by two large wooden doors on hinges. That parlor was well furnished for substantial comfort and contained a piano, also that epochal Christmas tree. My father being a great reader of standard literature, the sitting-room contained a fine bookcase of Anglican literature, and the walls were ornamented with pictures of which one was a steel engraving of "Shakespeare and His Friends."

My mother was occupied in the sitting-room and I, as a diminutive specimen of humanity, was on the floor beside her. My father had entered the parlor by one of those veranda windows to light the candles on the Christmas tree; he then rattled one of the windows with his fingers in sound like a galloping deer, whereupon my mother remarked, "*Oh, there comes*

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Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

Santa Claus!" Startled, with one flying leap I landed on my mother's lap. The doors were opened, and doubtless with wide open mouth as well as delighted eyes I gazed in silent wonder at the brilliant beauty of a tree well laden with tokens of family bounty and affection.

The Annual Season of Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace and good-will toward men, *evangelically considered and regarded*, brings to the fore the very best in one's life. A recall to the motherhood that blessed the days of one's youth with that of the companionship of one's home-making wife helps to make that best in any man's life apt and meet for a citizenship in both heaven and on earth. Compare Psalm CXIII:

Praise ye the Lord. Praise, O ye servants of the Lord, praise the name of the Lord.

Blessed be the name of the Lord from this time forth and for evermore.

From the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same the Lord's name *is* to be praised.

The Lord *is* high above all nations, *and* his glory above the heavens.

Who *is* like unto the Lord our God, who dwelleth on high,

Who humbleth *himself* to behold *the things that are* in heaven, and in the earth!

He raiseth up the poor out of the dust, *and* lifteth the needy out of the dunghill;

That he may set *him* with princes, *even* with the princes of his people.

He maketh the barren woman to keep house, *and* to be a joyful mother of children. Praise ye the Lord.

As a prologue of appreciative consideration, which, of course, antedates even the possibility of a dawning memory, my Aunt Julia, my mother's sister, of the Nathan K. Mastens of South Park [one of the finest of the earliest residential locations in San Francisco—and, by the way, Bishop Kip then lived on Rincon Hill in that general section of the city] baptized me in a bucket of hot water when, being in convulsions, I was seemingly in a dying condition. My father gave me as my Christian name *Willie Masten*. That same aunt some years later, when my mother and I were on a visit to South Park, took me to town with her. We had walked to Third Street. The small car, propelled by horse power, stopped to take us on as passengers. Doubtless impelled by a delighted sense of novelty, I immediately started to jump on that car, whereupon my aunt shouted, "*Ladies first.*" Accordingly, I hopped off and to the present time I have been actuated by that admonition, "*Ladies first.*"

As to men generally, it is more than to memorialize merely casual notes of historic interest to record that, like in the case of St. Augustine as evangelized by his mother, Monica, Alfred, King of England, owed his well deserved title to "*Greatness*" to having had "an excellent mother." Regarding the native source of personal competency, see Psalms CXLIV-CL. Moreover, there are realities in *spiritual experience* that prove the nearness of this world to the borderland of Heaven, compare II St. Peter I with St. Luke IX: 28-36; consider Psalm LXXXIX:15-21. See, also, Psalm XXVII.

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Miss Grace G. Tully,
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The Benicia School Days

Recorded in a prolixity of detail the story of my younger days would include an account of maladies that sometimes beset the days of a not over physically energetic childhood. I well remember that when a fine old-time specialist, to whom my mother had taken me, on examining my eyes, turned and said to her, "Did you ever notice his eyes when he was angry?"

Probably for the benefit of a brief change of climate the writer was entered as a pupil at St. Augustine's Military School for Boys at Benicia, California. Major Dickinson was the commandant of the school, and Captain McCracken, the commander of the corps of cadets. The Reverend Mr. Cowen was the headmaster.

In regard to the poignant griefs that are apt to overcome one's self-possession, there is nothing human that can exceed the pangs of homesickness. An older Stockton boy, Fletcher Nye, took charge of me that never-to-be-forgotten first night after my father had bidden me good-bye most affectionately to a degree of physical pain, to take the steamer back to Stockton. Ever afterwards Fletcher was my friend and companion. In due time I was assigned to sentinel duty in one of the dormitories and given a musket with an affixed bayonet twice too large for a "soldier" of my size to handle. The only *deadly military service* I thus rendered was to parole the dormitory and to knock down to destruction with that bayonet on my line of march, the lamp chimneys. Perchance the Corporal of the Guard was amiable enough to gather the splinters of glass.

On a notable occasion during "Study Hour," the headmaster caused me to sit by him on the platform and perilously near a "birch-rod" that he was wont to use otherwise than as a pointer in the elucidation of geometrical diagrams on the blackboard.

The Rector of the Benicia Parish during those days was the Rev. Dr. James Lloyd Breck, one of the Church's great company of pioneer missionaries. My abiding impression of him is that he was a singular man in the pulpit, tall and with a characteristic physique of an able administrator and of a definitely attractive personality. The influence of such a Christian pastor is immortal as a founder and builder of the Kingdom of God. *It is the man that counts in whatever position he may be called to occupy.*

In what high regard was held by my father the Reverend Elias Birdsall of *Nashotab House*, one of Stockton's notable Rectors! In every sense he could be called Father Birdsall without any suggestion of pretense; he was an interpretative reader and preacher, one whose character shone as an example for his people. He gave his son, Paul, to the Sacred Ministry. In his personal affairs he had proven that *commonplace simplicity* is not incompatible with *official dignity*, as when he was seen trudging on foot along a Stockton street and leading his trusty horse as to a blacksmith's shop to be reshod.

The cosmopolitanism of such a school as Saint Augustine's as a *follow-up* of home influence which enlivens a mutuality of social responsibility helps to bulwark the very framework of a nationality that upholds the elements in a state of law and order, which is germane to its federal physical existence.

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Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

How did that *embryo sentinel*, upon a long-hoped-for return home, strut about in his school uniform and brass buttons with a super-inflated chest that bid fair to rip off those buttons, when he paraded among his juvenile friends, also of tender age, at home!

Even a brief touch of military discipline, as was mine, justifies a high regard for a man in uniform as a proponent to the honor and security of the American Flag. One cannot endeavor too early to realize the full import of what Israel's Psalmist was inspired to write, "*No man hath quickened his own soul.*"

It is a matter of an honored record that General Douglas MacArthur, when one of his staff remarked that the American Flag which was hoisted at the Manila army headquarters might be a target in an offensive attack, said in reply: "*Men should take every necessary precaution, but the Flag should be left flying.*" As an outward token of that unafraid loyalty that has ever characterized American citizenship, our flag-poles should not be bereft of The National Colors.

The pressure of present-day interests and concerns should not be suffered to obliterate the lessons of the long-ago. Extending beyond a mere mention of their names, even an inadequate portraiture of such men as Father McGowan of San Joaquin and Bishop Rowe of Alaska, would, with many others, adorn the annals of ecclesiastical history. One incident alone in the missionary career of the former among the Indians of Fresno Flats is sufficient to illustrate his *beneficent personal character as being an incorporation of his ministry*. Those Indians remarked, on the appearance in that field of his successor, "*Here comes another*

McGowan." Bishop Rowe's unflagging Christian Soldiership, amid unrecorded hardships and perils, for many crucial years to the very end, has exalted his Episcopate as an example for all time to come of a *Missionary Manhood*. In this connection it is profitable to review Psalms CXLIV-CXLVI in comparison with Psalm XXXVI.

The writer has also an indelible impression that was made on his memory when standing with his father on a down-town street in Stockton as a timely *Memorial Funeral Cortège* went by, in which was an improvised hearse bearing a symbolic casket as a *local token of National Sorrow* at the loss of our great President Abraham Lincoln.

Saint Jacob's Ladder

For an annual Sunday School Christmas Service and *object lesson*, toward a lifelong neighborship which is betokened in the receipt and the gift of a *substantiality of service*, one of California's pioneer parishes, St. John's of Stockton, as a *ritualistic drama* of the vision recorded in Genesis XXVIII, instead of the usual large and bountifully laden Christmas tree—before the construction of the modernized Parish Guild building—a *Jacob's Ladder* was innovated.

In the apex of the chancel was temporarily constructed, for the occasion, a receptacle for the gifts to represent *Heaven*, whence all good gifts do come. Planted on the floor of the chancel was a ladder connecting with that receptacle. Unless his memory is at fault, the writer was one of the "angels" that scrambled up and down that ladder for a distribution of the Christmas gifts. Seasonable carols were, as usual,

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sung, and a churchly Sunday School service sanctified that *unique commentary* on Biblical History, both for the young and the old, in a devotion of attendance and worship. *The objectified elements in human experience make particular impressions on the memory.* The practical faith of the Psalmist is exploited in Psalm XXVII:

I should utterly have fainted, but that I believe verily to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living.

O tarry thou the Lord's leisure; be strong, and he shall comfort thine heart; and put thou thy trust in the Lord.

A confirmation of personal service in good works, as commended in Hebrews X:21-25, leads to a *quieting confidence* in the course of Divine Providence toward a *social embodiment of spiritual unity*. If men and women would assemble themselves together to give thanks, for which every one should praise God, what *great congregations* would characterize every community!

My Country Home

In the purchase by my father from Mr. Simon W. Sperry of twenty acres adjoining his fine property on North Street just outside of the then municipal limits of Stockton, a new family residence was built within that borderland of San Joaquin County. Our family then resided, as it were, in the country within an easy walking distance into the City of Stockton. Well back from North Street our place of residence was located. The spacious frontage was transformed, by my father's engineering skill, into a beautiful garden with orange, elm and grapefruit trees. The back field was

turned into a pasture-land for hay and grain. The side gardens, including a grape arbor, were made productive of fruits and vegetables even including potatoes for the family table. Windmills furnished the motor power for pumps that supplied water for the residence, gardens and barn that adjoined a spacious woodshed for the storage of fuel. Altogether our family then consisted of five girls and two boys, with our parents, all seasoned, as it were, by a country living with all the advantages of municipal environments. Incident to my country-boy experience my fortunes of health dictated a withdrawal temporarily from the confinements of collegiate work as then a member of the Class of 1882 at the University of California. Those were the days when the marks of a dawning eminence in scholarship and administrative acumen had already distinguished such instructors as Doctor Josiah Royce and Colonel Edwards. The academic fame of Doctors John and Joseph Le Conte was also a notable contribution to the University's historic distinction.

Thus the early days of the writer's young manhood comprised a providential calendar of preparatory opportunities: a clerkship in a business house that involved personal relationships with city merchants and San Joaquin County farmers with a regularity also in business dealings as a shipping clerk, with the common carriers of merchandise, also office work for the daily mailing of invoices and shipping receipts. A subsequent academic course of study and instruction included *accountancy* and *commercial law*, which was coordinated with a fraternal lodge membership that led by election to an occupancy of its several execu-

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tive Chairs, culminating in a District Deputyship of the Order, by official appointment and an ensuing study of parliamentary law that led to an adaptation of the stories in Smith's Manual: "A Guide to the Conduct of Meetings" as a *parliamentary drill* to be used under the head of "The Good of the Order" to suggest an experience of *the Chair* for the benefit of the incoming occupants of that responsibility. In this connection it is apropos to note that there is a great advantage in an association with leading men of business to acquire an *early impression* that the prodigality of a *superficial exhibitionism* in any sort of administrative adventure will break down the morale and the good-will of domestic, civic, economic, or religious institutional undertakings. See Isaiah XXXII; Ecclesiastes IV: 6 and I Thessalonians IV:9-12.

In any sphere of responsibility one should be *progressive* but neither at the expense of substantiality nor *aggressive* to the extent of breaking down with one hand what has been built up with the other. (See Psalm XLIX:20.) A child imbued with *the inspirational spirit* of Psalm IX will not, throughout the days of his age, be overwhelmed as to the future of home and the ultimate fortunes of country by prevailing inordinate world events. "Bad deeds seldom prosper, happily for mankind." (Consider Psalm CXIX:159, 160. See, also, Psalm CIV.) As to the *spiritual basis* of social quietness and peace, compare Psalms LXXXIV and LXXXV.

It is a glorious evidence of the divinity of love as manifested in a normal sense of neighborship, in being true to a spirit of good-will among men, that more

than a half-century of social experience favors the contention that men and women generally are delightfully amenable to friendly approaches.

Toward the formation of ethical habits every youth should be grounded in the cardinal principles of accountancy and parliamentary order.

Seemingly, there is a need, as being suitable to the times, for a *republication* of the fact that charity is a quality of personal character, rather than a mode of commercialized institutionalism. Compare Psalm LVIII.

The Church School Trio

At another Christmastide in St. John's of Stockton, the Sunday School's program of Biblical observance (St. Matthew II:1-15) included a trio of boys who were the leaders in singing the old-time Hymn and Chorus, of which the first line is "*We three kings of Orient are.*" Those pupils were Henry Stier, Austin Sperry and the writer. My solo assignment was the stanza, "*Myrrh—is mine its bitter perfume.*" Looking back to that event in my boyhood, it occasions a sense of forecast to my valued chaplaincy to the public institutions and private hospitals as supplementary to occasional prison work and pastoral parochial visitations, which involved a ministry to many whose afflictions, however "bitter," in the course of Divine Providence, could be offered as oblations heavenward to The King of Kings, Who is the Shepherd of Love for mankind.

My friend and next-door neighbor, in those days, was Austin Sperry, who besides Henry Stier, was one of those juvenile soloists. Austin was the youngest of

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the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Willard Sperry. Miss Ethel Sperry and a younger sister, Elizabeth, completed that family circle. Miss Ethel Sperry became the beneficent wife of Mr. William H. Crocker of the Crocker family in San Francisco, which was notable as being among a pioneer group of financiers, community and commonwealth builders and distinguished in Californian history. Little did Austin Sperry's childish voice for those who heard him betoken a sense of what St. John's Parish would ultimately contribute in the course of Divine Providence to the constructive ecclesiastical institutionalism of the Diocese of California. Subsequent to the razing of valuable residential properties by the fires of 1906, the Crocker family, by the magnificent munificence, in a joint legal consent, agreeable to the statesmanship of their devoted friend and chief pastor, Bishop William Ford Nichols, conveyed to the Diocese of California, a corporation, the title to the spacious residential locations whereon now stand the monumental foundations of Grace Cathedral and the Gibbs Chapter House, likewise the Paige Memorial Diocesan House commemorative of the historic Monteaagle beneficence. It is further to note, as also being of historic moment, that, among many magnificent memorials responsive to California's first Dean of Grace Cathedral, Dr. Wilmer Gresham, toward making that diocesan haven a house of worship for all the people, The Chapel of Grace completely furnished was a gift to the Diocese, as a memorial to Bishop Nichols, by Mrs. William H. Crocker.

As a personal tribute to the memory of the Second Bishop of California, the writer as his secretary for twelve years and during the last five of those years also his Chaplain, is impelled to certify that Bishop Nichols literally "died in the harness" at St. Luke's Hospital. Every office day, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, even during the growing fatality of his illness that required radical surgical treatments, unless when physical and doubtless painful discomfort, that, toward the last, rendered impossible in further work his desired faithfulness to the Diocese, he had his official mail brought to him for a dictation of prompt informative replies. On one such occasion he handed back a certain letter with the direction: "You answer this one." That deputized responsibility required on the part of the writer three laborious attempts to comply with his request with a prompt, brief, courteous and informative note that would not by direct expression or by implication commit the Bishop to a policy that he might not indorse.

The text of one of *the three written sermons* required of a candidate for Holy Orders, as prescribed by Bishop Nichols for the writer, has proved to have been a replica of his own life as a man and as a Bishop. (Galatians VI: 2 and 5.)

Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.

For every man shall bear his own burden.

The devoted constructive Episcopate of the Second Bishop of the Diocese of California was actively extended to his lamented decease on June 5, 1924.

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The extensive list of Grace Cathedral tributes includes a magnificent marble pulpit given in honor of Bishop Edward Lambe Parsons and likewise consecrated, with a memorial pew in memory of Mrs. Parsons, by Dr. Karl Morgan Block, the Fourth Bishop of the Diocese of California.

Parental Influence in Example Favorable to Forthcoming Occupations

My father's high regard for his Rector, the afore-said Reverend Elias Birdsall, guaranteed his faithful attendance on the Sunday evening services at St. John's Church, Stockton. Anything like a generality of vesper services is, however, becoming somewhat a matter of youthful memory. Amid her sacrificial family duties my mother by example and precept also led me to become a budding ecclesiastic, progressively year by year, in a growing and enlarging layman's churchmanship; a Sunday School scholar and youthful teacher; a Church School Assistant; a member of a Boys' Choir and later of a Quartet Choir and of an extensive Chorus Choir under the leadership of a magnificent dramatic opera tenor, who had taken "leads" with that world-famous soprano, Adelina Patti, Mr. Hugh Talbot, whose stage name was "Ugo Talbo." He would on occasion sing, at St. John's Church, sacred arias with the glorious beauty in tone like a master's flute or clarinet. A man may talk advantageously to himself in his *study*, but upon any *platform* he should talk so as to be "understood of the people." Voice culture is essential to prophetic evangelization. Compare the implications in Romans X:13-18. Bishop Lawrence would not, *unless he was*

in good voice, approach a business office to pioneer the equities of the Church Pension System. My parochial blessings also included an election as a Vestryman and to a later honor as a delegate to the Diocesan Convention, which, however, I was unable to attend in person.

Among the cherished opportunities incident to my residence at home, supplementary to my high-school course, as a graduate member of the Class of 1876, was a two years' tutorship in Latin and Greek by my scholarly uncle, Mr. Hugh Taylor, whose father had been an instructor in the old-time Geneva College, New York. Those home studies also included instrumental music lessons on the piano and the flute and voice culture under capable masters, one of whom was the late artist, Mr. Hugh Talbot. Upon his decease the writer was called upon to commit his mortal remains for burial in our old-time Laurel Hill Cemetery, San Francisco.

Accordant with Bishop Nichols' advice my New England scholastic privileges, as an additional schooling and experience, included a five years' eastern academic atmospherer for a continued western residence and clerical ministry. The Bishop was wont to say: "I believe my whole ministry has been to lay foundations on which others were to build."

My office as a Vestryman of St. John's Parish was coincident, as my memory suggests, with the building of the Parish Guild building and the present St. John's Church edifice, which are now of the Missionary District of San Joaquin. As a lay reader it was also my coveted privilege to conduct a Sunday afternoon service as Superintendent of a Parochial Mission Chapel in Stockton.

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In regard to one's early responsibility as a legal voter, my father accompanied me to the polls to exercise an independent personal judgment in the casting of a ballot long before the installation of voting machines. On but one such occasion, my father expressed the wish that I would not vote favorably to a certain issue and in honor of his more mature judgment I voted accordingly in that particular. A voter should approach public issues with the same sense of responsibility that one would ordinarily exercise in the management of one's own private affairs.

One's domestic training and subsequent scholastic experience as governing in a chosen course of life-work are so welded together in one's career that any record of the same entails a seemingly disjointed enumeration of pivotal events.

The reversion to type is a leading trait of human nature. The tendencies in the advancing years of one's age are characteristically *atavistic*. Solmon said: "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it." See, also, II Timothy III:14-17.

The homes of the land qualify the character of the common weal. The modernizing of antiquity is formulated in the following worshipful declaration of the Psalmist which encases the fundamental motive in a vital churchmanship:

Lord, I have loved the habitation of thy house, and the place where thine honour dwelleth.

The impressions of clerical responsibility acquired during *the probational days* of one's ministry leave mental marks that are, through the association of

ideas, provocative of a memory of a *missionary technique* that tempers the direction and force throughout the future of one's ecclesiastical experience.

The earliest official prelude in California to a continuous ministry then as a *Deacon* the writer served for six weeks as a Sunday assistant to the Rev. William Hall Moreland at the old-time wooden St. Luke's Church, San Francisco, then constructed, according to the understanding of the writer, somewhat like unto the Symphony Music Hall in Boston. Now as a resigned Bishop of Sacramento, Rector Moreland had made it his rule prior to going into the Sanctuary to celebrate the early morning Eucharist, to recite the *Veni Creator Spiritus*. That devout usage made on the writer's mind the permanency of a recurrent memory for personal benefit in a daily use of that sacred Hymn for an abiding consciousness in life and work of God's Creative Immanence. (See Genesis I:1, 2 *et seq.* V:21-24; also Psalm XVI; compare Philippians II:12, 13.) Incident to the fateful terrors of April 18, 1906, the writer and his wife saw the front walls of St. Luke's new church in a cloud of dust fall into Van Ness Avenue. The present reconstructed St. Luke's Church is a beautiful tribute to the loyalty and generosity of St. Luke's parishioners. The nomination *St. Luke's* to California's Diocesan hospital including a beautiful Chapel and a standardized *training school for nurses* is likewise, in reconstructed facility, a magnificent memorial to devoted laymanships in the City of San Francisco.

At the writer's advancement to the priesthood, at St. Matthew's pioneer Church, in San Mateo, California, then Bishop Nichols' home parish, the Rector,

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the Reverend Mr. De Wolfe Cowie, preached the ordination sermon. The Bishop had been ill and his physician gave his consent simply to the Bishop taking the Office of Ordination. He had appointed the faculty of the Middletown Berkeley Divinity School as the Canonical Examiners in my case for the Diocese of California; the Bishop's own pro forma required examination of the writer, prior to ordination, was limited to the question and seemingly satisfactory answer to the query, "*What is Apollinarianism?*" The preacher at that service, in his admonition to the Ordinand, as a conclusion to his fine sermon, is the only item in that discourse that the writer can recall, possibly because it was entirely congenial to the writer's training and experience as an ever timely endorsement: "*Pay your bills promptly.*" The service being a week-day Special Service, the congregation consisted practically of the writer's mother and wife, and included also the Princess Poniatowski, whose maiden name was Miss Elizabeth Sperry, in whose father's business, as proprietor of the pioneer Sperry's Flour Mills at Stockton, California, the writer had been a clerk. *Human experience involves a prismatic association of ideas.* Mr. Sperry's orders to his office men in relation to credit items in honor of his numerous patrons were given emphatically: "*Put the amount received down even if the mill is on fire.*" (In this general connection it is of interest to compare: Genesis IX:8-17.)

Every one in constitution is a little world. A family is a constellation of such worlds. A parish is, or should be, a constellation of such constellations. In the practice of the functions of one's religious nature Psalms LXXI and LXXII constitute a *Charter of Spirituality*

that every youth should be encouraged to regard at home and abroad. (See, also, Psalm XVI.) As a Doxology in praise of an ultimate *Divine Healing of the Nations*, Psalms LXV, LXVI and LXVII constitute a Triad of Nationalized Hopefulness.

Motherhood

Motherhood is the very soul of domestic unity and, in an extension of family influence, the beneficent earnest of a social integrity that makes for the morale and good-will of commonplace financial business economy as well as of constructive specialized professional occupations. Not to mention the unpublished work of *The Sisters of Saint Saviour*, betimes a man, clerical or lay, is, as it were, called upon to be both *father and mother* to the homeless boys in *character building by a specialized fitness*, who has been given jurisdiction, as for example, in *Saint Andrew's Inn for Boys* in San Francisco.

"*There should be no disparity in marriage,*" said an Anglican writer. Home life as a bulwark to current civilization is the *moral main-stay* of government, both public and private, toward the generation of *manly men* and of *womanly women*.

While in a very real sense *the eyes* are the windows of the human soul it does not, however, follow that those whose expressional gestures are purely ocular are the most trustworthy. The choice of a life companion should involve a *deliberate and mature consideration and appraisal of personal character* as to *what one has been, now is and likely to become.*

One of the writer's diocesan associates, in long-standing business relationships, whose wife had lost

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her life with a family friend in a fearful automobile accident, upon hearing of the decease of the writer's wife sent him an affectionate brief note of sympathy with the comment that such a severing of the physical bonds of personal devotion is a calamity.

The solemnization of Holy Matrimony involves, as that sacred office does, the future destinies of a *single* man and a *single* woman as *husband* and *wife* rather than as a commonplace natural experience in the *animal world as mates*. There is, however, a peril to social equity in being *mismated*. (See St. John IV: 1-30.) *The civil contract of marriage*, even though blessed by the sacred bonds of ecclesiastical spiritual unison, makes for the domestic felicity or the breaking down of the future careers of God's children, each of whom should grow more and more unto an indispensable social necessity for the completedness of the personal character of the other.

As an example to his students for the sacred ministry, Bishop Nichols characterized his wife as the one dearest at his side, and his "ideal help-meet for the ministry."

Bishop Nichols confirmed the writer's wife and her mother, the widow of the late Mr. Frederick William Beckman of Nova Scotia, at the Cathedral Mission of the Good Samaritan. Mr. Beckman's family claimed a distant relationship with that noted German scholar and author, Johann Beckmann.

As an incident in the course of inventive experimentation the writer's father-in-law, Mr. F. W. Beckman, in association with Count Zeppelin, contrived a model airship which would rise but could not be

steered. He affirmed to the writer's wife during her girlhood: "You will see the day when ships traverse the sky."

In such a sacred companionship, the writer recalls a conversation of his own wife with Bishop Nichols. She had consulted him in regard to the relationship of a clergyman's wife to her husband's official responsibilities. The Bishop replied, "Take care of your husband and you will be doing your full duty as a Churchwoman," and then, in a practical illustration, also said: "I say to Mrs. Nichols I am the head of the Diocese and you are the head of me." His never failing dignity was ever mollified by his affectionate home life. As to the competency of her Churchmanship as a progressive and constructive social service worker, the writer's wife was a graduate of the art department of Mount Allison University, Nova Scotia, and by domestic training in an "old-fashioned family home" was a home-maker as well as an adept in the use of domestic and embroidery needles as well as a teacher in piano lessons and also an instructor in drawing, oil and water-color painting. She could read her Goethe and Schiller in the original, and as to English literature, she was a reader *by libraries*. *She had an unusual sense of perspective*. At the close of the so-called first World War she was decorated, on behalf of President Woodrow Wilson, with a special American Red Cross medal for having been the executive head of one of the largest Red Cross Woman's Auxiliaries in San Francisco at that time and had taught its membership to knit sweaters, scarfs and socks for the soldiers of the United States Army. Single-handed, in one of the most difficult sections of San Francisco, she

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won to friendship some who, from lack of information, had been hostile to the Red Cross ideals and thereby collected membership funds for the beneficent, humane functions of the historic Red Cross work.

As a token of our joint appreciation of the great value of the social and the religious service rendered by the Reverend Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Lincoln in their institution and maintenance of Saint Dorothy's Rest and of the benefits that accrued to both the writer and his wife in an "outing" at that Diocesan Beneficence, the writer's wife designed, made and donated the lace *Frontal* that has ever since adorned the Altar in Saint Dorothy's Rest Chapel.

My wife had gone to the business office that sold reservations in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco for a certain symphony concert. She said to the clerk on duty: "I would like to reserve two front seats in the gallery for that performance." He disclosed a diagram of the house and suggested two seats on the side near the stage. She said, "*I do not want those seats. I want two in the middle directly facing the orchestra; one can hear the music better there than in any other place in the Auditorium.*" There was a man standing nearby when she made that remark, who immediately turned around and gave her a long-remembered interested look; that man was the Conductor, Alfred Hertz.

As a blessed tincture to episcopal responsibility, Bishop Nichols had a keen sense of humor, which never exceeded the bounds of ministerial propriety. He was neighborly to a degree of a missionary spiritu-

ality. The writer is impelled to add the following comment. Little did that Christian Soldier Bishop realize what an ever-abiding impression his discoverable affectionate personality had made on his Secretary.

The Bishop was fond of an open stove where he could see the fire as in an open fireside at home. After a busy day he would turn in his office chair and gaze at the fire, then turn toward his Secretary and look at him with those tired eyes—the Bishop was aging—and converse with him as with a chum.

Asked by one of his former fellow students that "Billy," who was then on the "diamond" "behind the bat" as the catcher for his college baseball team, and fondly known on the Trinity College campus as "Billy Nic," "Billy, what are you going to be?" His reply was, "Oh, I don't know what I am going to be; but one thing I do know is that *I am not going to be a minister.*" By the politic affectionate leadings of his mother, seconded by his old-time parish rector, that same "Billy" became the Second Bishop of California.

As a memorial to the memory of a highly cultured man of classical letters, the late Professor Henry Rush-ton Fairclough of Stanford University in response to an impelling sense of duty for European service as a social service military official, during the last World War, indited a monumental volume entitled "*Warming Both Hands,*" that should be commended for its encyclopedic constructive technique for both the young and the old, in its *inspirational cosmopolitanism* toward the promotion of *world neighborships*. In community life generally it is a fact of experience

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that *business houses, like homes, take on the character of those who occupy them.*

It is not exclusively for the legal conservation of "*community interests*" that business men betimes request the signature of a man's wife to a document involving the *security, productivity and marketability* of a proposed monetary investment, but as for an *additional guarantee of a woman's judgment* regarding the advisability of such a business transaction. Undoubtedly not a few men would have been able to leave for their families a more abundant estate had they listened with a practical attention to their *better half's* wise counsel.

As in an entirely different connection it is a wise counsel of prudence to observe that no married woman has any justification to occupy, though unwittingly, a social relationship with anyone that, in the normal course of human regard of one for another, could tend to undermine her loyalty to her own husband. Perchance there are few who really know what is back of a woman's "*because.*" She knows simply because she does know without any apparent reason. The one man, within the writer's knowledge, in what way is long since beyond his specific recall of memory, who defined "*common sense,*" was the late Archbishop Richard Whately of Dublin, an eminent man of letters, a logician and theologian. He defined *common sense as that mental faculty which enables one to arrive at judgments unaided by art or by any system of rules.* That perceptive faculty is the foundation of a woman's "*Because.*" She sees because she has eyes to see; she hears because she has ears to hear;

she knows because, developed more *conspicuously* than in most men, she has that mental faculty whereby she is, as a matter of defense to her womanhood, enabled providentially to judge of the right or of the wrong, the feasibility or the futility of propositions that may be offered for one's consideration and acceptance.

A woman's *domesticated common sense* is exalted in the generality of a query that has been made substantially as follows: Is it not a mistake to take one who has constructively occupied a position, with an outstanding acceptability to all concerned, from that location to occupy another post where the economic environments of office are not obviously adaptable to a similarity of personal success? According to the judgment of another good woman much of the disorder of the times is due to "*Speed.*"

In respect to strategy local traditions should be duly honored. General expansion should not be curtailed by inordinate centralization. I Corinthians XII involves a parable on spiritual statesmanship.

It appears to be a matter of common consent that women are better judges of men than men are of women. As a creative beatitude certain living creatures take on for their protection the appearances of the very vegetation they inhabit. The Psalmist of Israel betokened for mankind the same protective and sustaining elements in the spiritual world when he was inspired to declare the providences of Jehovah as recorded in Psalm XVI.

In this connection the writer has a persistive recollection of an incident to a vacation trip with his wife on the way north to Vancouver, Canada. We were on

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the upper deck of the eventually ill-fated steamer "The Governor." Seated nearby was seemingly a young woman and a male representative of the *genus homo*. It was after dark. That man in a close conversation was endeavoring to indoctrinate that girl with the idea that "The greatest sin that one could commit is the sin of *being found out*." The aftermath of that sinister endeavor is, of course, unknown, but it is hoped that that young woman's discernment of right and wrong and sustained toward a conservation of her womanhood by that abiding love of *Mother*, which is a mainstay of social integrity, saved her from what could have been for her a life-long cause of a loss of health and of self-respect. In re humanized benefaction see Psalm LXXXI.

Marriage honors a life-long mutuality of responsibility. Betimes there redounds, by the dire force of circumstances, to the credit of both husband and wife, a reversal of companionable occupations. In the course of a missionary canvass, subsequent to April 18, 1906, of that section of San Francisco known as the Embarcadero and extending from North Beach to Islais Creek, one incident beyond everything else connected with that *house-to-house survey*, stands out in the writer's memory. A knock at the front door of a homelike cottage summoned in response a fine, well-built man of an amiable disposition as evinced by his kindly attitude. He was wearing a kitchen apron. He had been an able-bodied mechanic, but had suffered a serious injury to his head that permanently incapacitated him from doing a man's hard day's work. *His faithful wife was "in town" earning their daily bread.*

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As a well deserved tribute to a devoted woman's missionary home-making beneficence the following incident in the writer's ministry is recorded. Accompanied by his wife on the way West, the writer visited an institution that was signally supported by a woman of untold wealth for the sole purpose of keeping *mother and child together*. In that haven of refuge alone for the unfortunate, during one year, were *two hundred* such refugees from social malediction. On that visit it was the writer's privilege to baptize a newly-born infant and to give it a Christian name for an honorable membership in society. That blessed womanly philanthropist well appreciated the fact that any such mother will eventually be stricken by the pangs of uncertainty, *if she gives her child away*, as to what has become of her baby, which is a type of homesickness, to undermine her peace of mind unto a lingering breakdown of physical health, not to mention the heart-searching questions that may darken her later days in the event of a future offer of marriage, unless *her love as essentially a good woman*, proven by a clean revelation of such a mishap in her life, would quicken into a more enduring affection in the heart of the man who could appreciate such a sacrifice on the part of a chosen fiancée.

An old-time prodding country doctor was wont to say, "There are no illegitimate children, but there are illegitimate parents." A fine maternity specialist, himself a religious family man, advised the writer that, according to medical records, in one country alone, during a single year, *five hundred thousand infants* were born without the sanctions of wedlock. The woman bears the brunt of such lapses from social in-

Original letter from
Dr. Geoffrey Bourne,
October 2, 1942, with
enclosure.



Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

tegrity, while her copartner in malediction too often, so far as earthly records and temporal judgments are concerned, disappears into the obscurities of the great unknown.

Mothers are needed as vital factors toward the making of growing youth loyal in adult life to their Home Country as a Fatherland, wherein prospers the rewards of righteousness and peace.

There is too much prudery concerning judicious information governing wholesome social relationships and the sanctity of *marital obligations*. In regard to matters pertaining to private personal health, every boy needs a manly father and every girl needs a womanly mother. Normal nobility is an outcome of *personal religion*. (See Psalm LXXXVII.)

One of the writer's highly regarded acquaintances, a stalwart, soldierly man with the credit of three decades of service in the United States Navy, related the following notes of family experience: "I had a nine-year-old daughter, who gave mentally great promise of becoming a teacher of youth. She had been given a beautiful doll which she cherished [evidently as an outward sign of an inborn sense of motherhood]. *She slept with that doll.*" Her father said, "I loved that little girl." In the inscrutable providences of the Heavenly Father she died. Her father said "At her burial that doll went with her."

One of the shortest comments (St. John XI:35), withal one of the most expressive, that adorns the evangelical records in Holy Writ, is the notation in the account of the death of Lazarus: "*Jesus wept.*"

47-12-1279

While the dissection of a cadaver, in itself considered, does not disclose the immortal part of human nature, it does reveal the marvelous providences of the Divine Mind, as manifested in the creation, that lead to the discernment that *God is love*. (See Genesis II:7 and Ecclesiastes XII; Psalm CXXXIX:1-17.)

The following pastoral experience of the writer is singular in his entire ministry. A call was being made at the home of a seriously ill man, who was laying on a couch in the corner of a large front room. When the writer entered that room *the patient was alive; his eyes were wide open and intelligent; suddenly, quicker than it takes to think about it, that intelligence disappeared*, which marked the instant when he had *passed away*: his spirit, with lightning speed, had left his body. It was like seeing a human face looking at one through a window and on turning aside for a moment, then looking back to find that face gone. (See Psalm XLIX; St. James II:26. Compare I Thesalonians V:23.)

In his later ministry the writer had two cases that are for him an enduring memory. In both of those matters *the correspondents were manly enough* to resort to a coverage in marriage. In one of those cases, however, the "stork" anticipated their painful retributive hopes. A marriage was subsequently followed with the baptism of their child. In the other case, so far as known, the infant was given over to the charitable care of an institutionalized nursery.

The modernizing of any age consists in the transportation into the times of the spirit of those who personalize in their days what Charles Dickens char-

Original letter from
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Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

acterized as "*The power of a perfect mastery of their character.*"

According to the courtesies of The Associated Press the following news item is quoted in toto:

257 DIVORCES IN 4 HOURS IRK JUDGE

AUGUSTA (Ga.), Sept. 28.—(AP)—Granting 257 divorces in a four hour session, Judge A. L. Franklin declared that "if this is a sample of civilization, we are in a dickens of a fix.

"Our churches, schools and other educational institutions have got to teach people more about the sanctity of marriage," the veteran jurist said.

The fineness of a religiously cultured womanhood in a joint support of a sterling manhood is the sure foundation of that *congenial companionship* which makes motherhood the very soul of a home, and, of manhood its support and protection as *a one woman's man*. Psalm XXXVIII discloses the limits of a personal responsibility for *the moral sequences of an undisciplined will*. Compare the creative honors of manhood and of womanhood in Psalms VIII and XIX. Jehovah has never left His Creation to run wild, unhelped by proffers of Divine Grace, to the excesses of an uncontrolled human will. Vigorous health is itself productive of *normal appetites*, for an employment germane to a normality of *human spirituality*. Excess in any condition of physiological normality leads to a habituation of misuse that can eventually become *pathological* mentally as well as physically. (See St. Matthew XI:28-30; compare St. James I:27.) A slavery to habit can become peril-

47-12-1279

ous to the human system; it is easier to change one's "sky" than to alter one's disposition.

In proportion to *inordinate gratifications*, ensues a *coordinate atrophy of the human will* that tends toward a wreckage of *personal character*. St. Paul's prescription to the Ephesians (Chap. II) is timely and specific: "By grace ye are saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God." (See, also, II Corinthians III:1-6.) Psalm CXLI is a spiritual prophylactic. Psalms I-V constitute worshipful resumé of righteousness.

Contrasted with the fatality regarding the outcome of social disasters, *the undying fidelity of a womanly motherhood*, even in the face of vice or of dire poverty, one need but read Dickens' story of "*The Drunkard's Death*," or view Hogarth's picture of "*The Dying Clown*."

Even the flickering sparks of manhood or of womanhood can be rekindled into the "fire of love" as mercifully revealed in the parables of the lost sheep, the lost coin and the inordinate boy as well as in the redemptive love in Divine Providence as revealed in the Evangelical Story of the Magdalene. Those divine revelations that *God is Love* are likewise forecasts of *the Recreative Mercy* (St. Matthew V:7) as revealed in the pronouncement to that penitent malefactor also dying on Calvary: "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise" in response to his agonizing petition: "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom."

Israel's Psalmist, in a spirit of contrite supplication to the eternal Lover of Mankind, immortalized *the vitality of hope* in his filial worshipful approach to Jehovah: "Turn thee again, O Lord, at the last, and

Dr. Geoffrey Bourne,
October 2, 1942, with
enclosure.



Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

be gracious unto thy servants." Psalm XC:13 (P.B.V.). See, also, Psalm CVII:17-22.

Spiritual Hygiene

The cure of human waywardness harks back to an eradication of any sort of *agnosticism*. (See Psalms LIII and LVIII; Philippians I-III; compare Ephesians IV.) The Psalter itself contains the fundamentals in a state of *spiritual sanity*. (I Thessalonians II and V.) The consummation of *universalized civilization* will be attained when such a social blessedness is accordant with the Divine Providences therein involved. Consider I Thessalonians V:23 *in re* Philippians II:13. *The vitality of social welfare* is resident in the conditions of *Spiritual Hygiene*. "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." (St. Matthew V:8; compare Psalm XV.) Devotional usages of the "Constant Collect" and of the one for Monday in Whitsun Week, with The Lord's Prayer, also furnish the *spiritual Daily Bread* for those "which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." (St. Matthew V:6.)

Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid; Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love thee, and worthily magnify thy holy Name; through Christ our Lord. *Amen*.

Send, we beseech thee, Almighty God, thy Holy Spirit into our hearts, that he may direct and rule us according to thy will, comfort us in all our afflictions, defend us from all error, and lead us into all truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who with thee and the same Holy Spirit liveth and reigneth one God, world without end. *Amen*.

47-12-1279

The motherly impulses in womanhood, besides making women home builders, "born nurses" and betimes savants in the learned professions, transcend every other calling, *open to women in common with men, as being inevitably accordant with a woman's created nature*, eventually as an asset for a preeminence in *social expression* beyond the attractive claims of both science and art. The Apostle Paul was inspired to signalize in his First Epistle to the Corinthians *the immortality of love* as did also Drummond when he declared: "*The greatest thing in the world is love.*" The following story reaffirms the spiritual verity regarding the preeminence of love as being transcendental to every other human controlling influence, whether *commercial, scientific or artistic*.

Many years ago it was the writer's privilege as a student lay reader to visit a New England "old-fashioned" family home center which had been also in earlier days a business center, but in the shifts of circumstances, had become more extensively a *community of homes*. In one of those characteristic fine Connecticut homes resided at that time a prospective Metropolitan Grand Opera artist, who, on Sundays in the Parish Church, constituted the entire choir in her leadership of congregational singing: a young woman of attractive personality and a fine physique, which could win for her an outstanding stage presence, also a support of a magnificent soprano voice.

Just before that April 18, 1906, a pivotal date in the municipal life of San Francisco, that friend of the writer was scheduled to take part as a dramatic soprano in one of the great Wagnerian operas at the then *Mission Street Opera House*. Learning of her

Original letter from
Dr. Geoffrey Bourne,
October 2, 1942, with
enclosure.



Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

presence in San Francisco, the writer sent up his card to her apartment. She cordially responded as of yore, and gave complimentary tickets for the writer and his wife to attend the performance of the opera in which she was to take an imposing part. Asked whether she had any prospective "boy friend," she replied: "*Oh, no; I am wedded to my art.*" The fires of 1906 abruptly canceled that opera season and so we were not privileged to bear further testimony to her magnificent voice and artistry. It was said, however, that in the ultimate course of events, she had become wedded otherwise than professionally to grand opera art.

It would tax an inspired pen to anticipate the providential glories of Motherhood. The Holy Scriptures reveal, in historic commemorations, the beauty of a devotional womanhood, for the beatification of society. Hannah, the mother of Samuel; Ruth and Naomi; Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist; the prophetess Anna, not to exclude the resanctified Magdalene, are outstanding among the innumerable company of immortals. The redemptive holiness that is a replica of a faithfulness unto death of a Motherhood that glorifies a universal womanhood is had in the committal by The Lamb of God of His Mother—the Blessed Virgin Mary—to the care of the Beloved Disciple, John the Evangelist:

Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother, and his mother's sister, Mary the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene. When Jesus therefore saw his mother, and the disciple standing by, whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, Woman, behold thy son! Then saith he to the disciple, Behold thy mother! And from that hour that disciple took her unto his own home.

October 2, 1942, with
enclosure.



Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

47-12-1279

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ADDRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

PPF

9-B

In reply refer to
PR

Library B

December 3, 1942

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with your memorandum of November 17, 1942, I am returning herewith the original communication addressed to the President by Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, London, England, transmitting an inscribed copy of his book entitled Return to Reason.

The American Embassy at London has been requested to convey to Dr. Bourne an expression of the President's thanks for the volume.

Sincerely yours,

J. H. Sumner
Chief of Protocol

Enclosures:

Original letter from
Dr. Geoffrey Bourne,
October 2, 1942, with
enclosure.



Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

PA dest. press initial

IN REPLY REFER TO

FROM DR. GEOFFREY BOURNE

12

TELEPHONE
MILWAUKEE 1000

2-10-42

MISS GRACE ANNE TULLY

Dear Mr. President

In reply refer to
PR

I ask you to accept a
specially bound copy of my
small book. It is offered

My dear Miss Tully:

as a token of personal admiration
In compliance with your memorandum of November 17,
1942, I am returning herewith the original communica-
tion addressed to the President by Dr. Geoffrey Bourne,
London, England, transmitting an inscribed copy of his
book entitled Return to Reason.

The American Embassy at London has been requested
to convey to Dr. Bourne an expression of the President's
thanks for the volume.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN

Chief of Protocol

Enclosures:

Original letter from
Dr. Geoffrey Bourne,
October 2, 1942, with
enclosure.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

105
TELEPHONE
WELBECK 1035.

FROM DR GEOFFREY BOURNE.

2-10-42

47, QUEEN ANNE STREET,
CAVENDISH SQUARE,
W.I.

12

Dear Mr. President

I ask you to accept a specially bound copy of my small book. It is offered as a token of personal admiration & gratitude to you.

I spoke of its theme years ago [? 1935] to General Smuts, who told me that I should put it in writing.

The pre-war period, & the onset of hostilities, was the final stimulus.

It deals with what I believe to be one of the fundamental factors in operative democracy, & I therefore venture to hope

that should
you to read it, it will prove
of some interest.

Even should the pressure
of events forbid this I trust
that the fact that I have
sent it may serve to add
one small link to that
understanding between our
two nations on which the
future depends.

I am proud to be American
by adoption - my wife is
from New Orleans.

I have the honour to be
Sir

Yours, with sentiments of
respect & esteem
Geoffrey Bourne

MEMORANDUM FOR HONORABLE GEORGE F. SUMMERS:

Will you not be good enough to have

acknowledgment made of the enclosed letter

and book from Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, of London,

November 17, 1942

of some in fact - the pressure
of events the fact that I have
sent it may link to that
one in all I am all
that I am all I am all
of some in fact - the pressure
of events the fact that I have
sent it may link to that
one in all I am all
that I am all I am all

November 17, 1942

MEMORANDUM FOR HONORABLE GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN:

Will you not be good enough to have
acknowledgment made of the enclosed letter ^{x20}
and book from Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, of London,
and return them to us?

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

dd

Dr. Geoffrey Bourne,
47 Queen Anne Street,
Cavendish Square,
W. I. (London)

Dr. Bourne asks the President to accept this specially bound copy of his small
book "Return to Reason"; deals with what he believes to be one of the fundamental
factors in operative democracy.

BB
Shen

12

PP7
9-B

ALFRED A. KNOFF
New York, N.Y.
December 3, 1942 - Ackd.

Sent the President a copy of the new book GOVERNMENT BY ASSASSINATIONS by
Mr. Hugh Byas. Book sent to the Study. Ackd. 12/3/42.

SEE - PPF - 9 - K

VSR

~~BB~~
~~Glenn~~

✓ 12

PPF-9-B

RICHARDSON, Sullivan C.
Chicago, Ill.
Ackd. Dec. 3, 1942.

Sends copy of book "Adventure South" which was inscribed by above,
Mr. Arnold Whitaker and Mr. Kenneth C. Van Hee. To study.

SEE: PPF 9-R

ilo

~~BB~~
~~Glenn~~

12

12/5/42

Miss Rosenberg,

A book " God's Bible was received
this date vi'a parcel post and sent to
U.S.S.S. A letter associated with this
is postmarked Dec. 1, 1942. Signed God's
Son, King of Love.

Erskine

PP7-
9-B

~~BB~~
~~Mr. Glenn~~

December 7, 1942

PP7

12

Ministerio de Justicia e Instruccion
Publica de la Nacion,
Comision Revisora de Textos de Historia y Geografia,
Edificio del Carildo,
Bolivar 65,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

PP7-9
"B"

Sends President two books by Gilberto Freyre "Casa-Grande y Senzala"
Volunes I & II. No covering letter received.

Referred to State Department, 12/7/42.

mcb/

Copy filed PP7-9 "C"
See 366a

BPB
~~Mr. Glen~~

December 7, 1942

BP7

12

Diretor-Geral do Departamento Estadual de Estatística,
Rua Tenete Silveira, Esquina Trajano,
Florianópolis, Santa Catarina.

BP7-9
"B"

Send President copy of book by Oswaldo R. Cabral "Medicina, Medicos e
Charlataes do Passado." Order blank enclosed - no covering letter
received.

Referred to Department of State, 12/7/42.

mcb/

Copy filed BP7-9 "C"

~~BB~~
~~Mr. [unclear]~~

December 7, 1942

PPF

12

PPF-9-B

SIGSTEDT, Sigrid O.
Bryn Athyn, Pa.
Ackd. Dec. 4, 1942.

Sends book entitled "Strait is the Gate: A Romance of the Other Life". To study.

SEE: PPF 9-S

ilo

BB
Mr. Glavin

December 7, 1942

PP7

12

PP4
9-B

WATSON, Thomas J.
New York, N.Y.
November 18, 1942

Letter to the President, sending copy of book which he presented to President Prado of Peru, covering his recent visit to the U. S. Ackd. 12/5/42, advising book has not been received.

SEE - PPF 2489

VST

BB
Mr. Grew

December 7, 1942

12
127

PP1
9-13

SIMON AND SCHUSTER
New York, N.Y.
December 7, 1942 - Ackd.

Sent the President a copy of Ambassador Grew's book REPORT FROM TOKYO.
Sent to the Study. Ackd. 12/7/42.

SEE - PFF - 9 - 8

VST

~~BB~~
~~Miss Lehand~~

December 7, 1942

PPF

12

PPF
9-B

WIENER, Paul Lester
New York, N.Y.
November 17, 1942

Letter to Miss Lehand, sending copy of book CAN OUR CITIES SURVIVE. To
the Study. Ackd. 12/4/42.

SEE - PPF - 9 - W

VST

~~BB~~
~~Mr. Glavin~~

December 7, 1942

PPF

12

PPF
9-13

LOWINGER, Armand
Chicago, Illinois
December 7, 1942 - Ackd.

Sent the President, copy of book, "The Methodology of Pierre Duhem."
To the Study. Ackd. 12/7/42.

SEE - PPF - 9 - L

VST

BB
Mr. Glen

December 7, 1942

PP7

12

PP7
9-B

WOODS, Mr. & Mrs. Henry M.
THE WORLD-WIDE REVIVAL PRAYER MOVEMENT
Atlantic City, N.J.
December 3, 1942

Letter to the President, sending booklet. Sent to the Study with magazines.
Ackd. 12/4/42.

SEE - PPF - 9 - W

vsr

~~BB~~
~~Mr. Glen~~

December 7, 1942

PPF

12

PPF-9-B

REVEREND, William Charles Joseph
MAGNER, Rev. James Aloysius
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA, The
Washington, D. C.
Ackd. Dec 7, 1942.

Sent the President Christmas Greetings and copy of the Catholic Guide
Book to Mrs. Magner. Ackd. 12/7/42.

Sent inscribed book entitled "Men of Mexico".

SEE: PPF 9-C

ilo

~~BB~~
~~Mrs. Eben~~

December 7, 1942

PP7

12

PP4
9-B

LYNCH, William Charles Joseph
Central City, Kentucky
December 7, 1942 - Ackd.

Sent the President Christmas Greetings and copy of the Catholic Guide.
Book to Mrs. Eben. Ackd. 12/7/42.

SEE - PPF - 9 - L

VSR

~~BB~~
~~Mr. Glavin~~

12

December 7, 1942

PP7

PP7
9-B

THE JOURNAL OF LIVING
New York, N.Y.
December 7, 1942 - Ackd.

Sent the President a book, entitled HOW TO WIN AND KEEP HEALTH WITH FOODS.
Book to the Study. Ackd. 12/7/42.

SEE - PPF - 9 - J

VST

PPF
Mr. Glenn

12

December 7, 1942

PPF-9-B

PPF-9-B

MACMILLAN COMPANY, The
New York, N.Y.
Dec. 9, 1942. (File date)

On Dec. 7, 1942 Miss Tully wrote to the above company thanking them for the book entitled "American Opinion & The War" which they sent to the President as a gift from the author, Hon. Archibald MacLeish. Let. of thanks to Hon. MacLeish on Dec. 7, 1942.

SEE: PPF 6295

ilo

May I say that the defense workers are also
glad to hear of the... I asked him what
he did all night, or all day, with his work. "Oh, nothing much,
very easy."

~~BB~~
~~Mr. Glenn~~

December 7, 1942

P.P. 7.
9-B

12

My dear Miss Belnap:

Permit me to thank you for your kindness in sending the inscribed copy of the book which was received recently. I can assure you that your friendly thought is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Flora Belnap,
2149 Madison Avenue,
Ogden,
Utah.

BOOK: TEMPLES OF THE MOST HIGH (Latter Day Saints)

May I say that many of the defense workers are also sluffing on their jobs. One boy, ^{again} 18 told me he was making about \$300 per month at the air craft mechanical work. I asked him what he did all night, or all day, when he worked. "Oh, nothing much, very easy." I surely dont envy you or Mr. Byrnes on the job.

A. J. study

encl 12
sub
12/7/42
d.d.

2149 Madison Ave.
Ogden, Utah,
Nov. 5, 1942

President Franklin D. Roosevelt;
Washington D. C.

Dear President:

It appears that you and Great Britain are fulfilling the prophecies herewith inclosed as I thot the news came over the radio the other that American and British troops had landed in Palestine and Assyria, and this A. M. I heard that they were near the Red Sea. Some of the prophecies are contained in "Temples of the Most High" copied verbatim. This book I bought last Friday, while enroute to the temple, to mail to you, but wanted to mark some of the high lights, but have failed, but you may expect it.

I am so disgusted with these ignorant labor unions, arguing with me last Sunday, "United we stand, together we fall" argues in unrighteousness and hindrance of defense. They told me then they were planning a grand walk out at the American Packing and Provision Company for the 8th of November. They say they receive over \$100 per month for regular time and \$1.80 per hour for overtime, and their own words, "make more money on their over time and sluff on the job," too. I cant get one, who is a sheet metal mechanic, but left the sheet metal works, because of the high union fee and is making saugage, at the American Packing & P rov. Co. to cut a flue in my old house, to make room for people in defense work(it snowed here yesterday morning) and many are in tents--I cant get him to do this, I repeat becaause he is associating with another ignorant tenant, a 20 year employee and striker for the same company. And when I get a carpenter, he cant work because he belongs to the union, and everything is frozen so I cannot get supplies either. The twenty year employee has been paying me \$12.50 per month for 3 rooms, the placing of his children's bed in another, practically 4 and I have had the roof to shingle, etc. etc. They buy overstuffed living room suits, walnut dining room sets, electric refrigerators, \$50 bicycles, take bankruptcy to avoid their debts, etc. etc. and I cannot afford any of the luxuries named, so that I can get by. Rents in Ogden have been frozen for many years until it has been impossible to make enuf to pay taxes, much less anything else.

Now, I know these things cannot be adjusted in a minute, and I am not complaining, am still trying to work things out and keep within the law with prices of food and clothes, twice as high in a couple of months. It seems to me that those prices could revert back to March 1, as the rents, but how you are going to get enuf accountants to look into all these things immediately, is surely a problem.

May I say that many of the defense workers are also sluffing on their jobs. One boy, ^{about} 18 told me he was making about \$300 per month at the air craft mechanical work. I asked him what he did all night, or all day, when he worked. "Oh, nothing much, very easy." I surely dont envy you or Mr. Byrnes on the job.

Some of the older people who are accustomed to working hard on their farms, just work fast and hard as they are used to doing for themselves. It gets on their nerves to see the others idling. One rather elderly lady told of a man painting a door, he moved the brush so slowly, she said "There goes another Million Dollars of Uncle Sam's money."

This negro element coming in here from the south are lazy, immoral, even getting many of the white girls in bad. One is not safe on the electric train between here and Salt Lake. They are better in the South picking cotton for soldiers' apparel.

I don't believe in making slaves of people, and I also believe in everyone having a fair chance.

AGAIN, WHAT A JOB YOU HAVE!

I am wondering if observance of the Sabbath in all plants, unless it is an emergency, or a morning and afternoon 10 minute recess, which always brings better and more work for anyone would help.

I am sure the statesman, that you have appointed are more equal to the situation than I.

I do wish there was some way of educating this undertoe, striking labor union people, to a higher level of thinking. They rank underneath, slowly crawling their way to a war between capital and labor, as Hitler (Satan) did.

Ever praying for the Lord to guide you, especially in the big accomplishments of the Master's plans, foretold by prophets, of which a smattering is herewith inclosed.

Has not that little speck of a Britain been sustained--and she has been working for the Jews for a century --and longer, I guess.

And what about our preservation--San Francisco saved, when they could have flown even to Utah with their Jap planes, had they known we were so weak.

I have often thought we needed a weekly fireside chat from the White House over the radio, using God and his purposes as a base with an attractive gold or red, white and blue flag, streaming above to attract this undertoe.

Hurriedly and sincerely yours,

Flora Belnap

Temple of Most High pp 218-222

"The vision continued open about six hours, that I did not close my eyes in sleep. In this time many things were shown to me which I have never written; neither shall I write them until they are fulfilled in Jerusalem," said the Jewish apostle, Orson Hyde of this dispensation.

Further(March 1840): "The cities of London, Amsterdam, Constantinople and Jerusalem all appeared in succession before me, and the Spirit said unto me, 'Here are many of the children of Abraham whom I will gather to the land I gave to their fathers, and here also is the field of your labors.'-----

"Blow ye the trumpet ~~in~~ in the land; cry, gather together; and say, assemble yourselves, and let us go into the defenced cities. Let the standard be reared toward Zion. Retire! stay not; for I will bring evil from the north and a great destruction. The lion is come up from his thicket, and the destroyer of the Gentiles is on his way, he is gone forth from his place to make thy land desolate, and thy cities shall be laid waste without inhabitant. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, and cry unto her that her warfare is ~~accomplished~~ accomplished--that her iniquity is pardoned, for she has received from the Lord double for all her sins." etc.

From Orson Hyde's prayer on the Mount of Olives, Fall of 1842, as I recall:

"Let the large ships of the nations bring them from the distant isles; and let kings become their nursing fathers, and queens with motherly fondness wipe the tear of sorrow from their eyes."-----

"Let that nation or that people who shall take an active part in behalf of Abraham's children, and in the raising up of Jerusalem, find favor in thy sight,-----

Let not their enemies prevail against them, neither let pestilence or famine overtake them; while the nation or kingdom that will not serve thee in this glorious work must perish, according to thy word-- "Yea those nations shall be utterly wasted."

PROBABLY THOSE WERE SOME OF THE THINGS ORSON HYDE SAW.
F.B.

Nov. 6, 1942
Ogden, Utah

Excerpt from Discourse of Orson Pratt, Apostle of the Church of Jesus Christ in this dispensation, at Logan, Utah, Nov. 1, 1879. Journal Discourses Vol 21, p. 149., which is also part of the sermon, published in "Temples of the Most High," p 206.

Note by Flora Belnap. Pres. Lorenzo Snow, who after this date, See "Temples of the Most High," page 144, By Le Roi C. Snow, (to whom I talked and he verified his account told him by his father, Lorenzo Snow and also told me by his granddaughter, Allie Young Pond) met the Savior face to face in the Salt Lake Temple, Sept. 2, 1898) From the sermon it appears that Pres. Snow spoke of the building of the New Jerusalem on this continent, reference to which has been made in the Bible, Doctrine and Covenants and Book of Mormon.

"We do not expect to go to the Sandwich Islands, neither to the Society Islands, neither to any of the islands of the oceans, nor to South America, nor Central America to carry the order of things, which we expect to enter into, in all its fulness, but we expect, just as we expect the sun to rise, when it arises on a clear morning, that the Lord will and take us back to the land referred to by Brother Snow this forenoon".

And he continues at length regarding the young men of the Church returning to Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri and taking up lands, eventually for an everlasting inheritance.

"Today \$50,000 worth of property is the most that can be held by a religious organization, but in that day property, amounting to a very much larger sum will be held in trust, and for whom? For the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, and for all this great company, that will be gathered together, and there will be such a change in governmental affairs, that the trustee, whomever he may be, will only act as long as he is faithful, and if he is unfaithful, it will be transferred to another."

And he continues explaining the law of stewardship, information of which you received in 1941.

"The people will be all equally poor or all equally rich!" etc.

Other prophecies of Apostle Orson Pratt have been fulfilled. He was a most brilliant philosopher, his books now text books at Oxford and in U. S. as well he excelled even men of today in mathematics, literature, etc. etc.

More explanation of these prophecies in the book I hope to mail you soon if you have not already received one then give it to one who will appreciate it

Nov. 6, 1942
Ogden, Utah.

PPF-7-B

December 2, 1942

PPF-9-B

JAFFIN, George
New York, N.Y.
Ackd. Dec. 3, 1942.

Sends inscribed copy of his book.

SEE: PPF 9-J

ilo

P.P. 7
9-B

December 2, 1942

My dear Miss Buck:

The President was delighted to receive those delicious grapes. He asks me to thank you ever so much for your friendly thought in sending them to him and to convey his hearty good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

x P.P. 7
9-B

Miss Pearl I. Buck,
Exeter,
California.

dd

B

ask
12/2/42
L.D.

12

Mr Wagner - To
thank for grapes
sent to the President
by Pearl S. Buck
Exeter, Calif -
(distributed)

G.S.T.

P.P. 7

ompson's book, "LISTEN HANS".

br

American Plaster Co.

P.P.7

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.,
Cambridge, Mass.
12-8-42 (ack.)

Sends President copy of Part One of Dorothy Thompson's book, "LISTEN HANS".
(study)

See P.P.F.9-H

It was kind of you to send the President
the copy to which you refer in your letter
of November twenty-eight. I will be glad to
in his behalf, for you have done well to
be grateful to me for your kind attention.

P.P.7
9-B

br

Carl A. Hunt, Secy.
American Plaster Company,
Livonia, Ohio,
Michigan.

American Plastex Co.

December 9, 1942

P.P.7
9-B

My dear Mr. Baker:

It was kind of you to send the President
the ash tray to which you refer in your letter
of November twenty-eighth. I want to thank you,
in his behalf, for your courtesy and to tell you
how grateful he is for your friendly good wishes.

* P.P.7
9-A

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Earl L. Baker, Esq.,
American Plastex Company,
Traverse City,
Michigan.

dd

13172-WYOMING
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

American Plastex Co.

*Buck
Store room
S.S.T.*

*rec'd
12/19/47
L.B.*

November 28, 1942

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D. C.

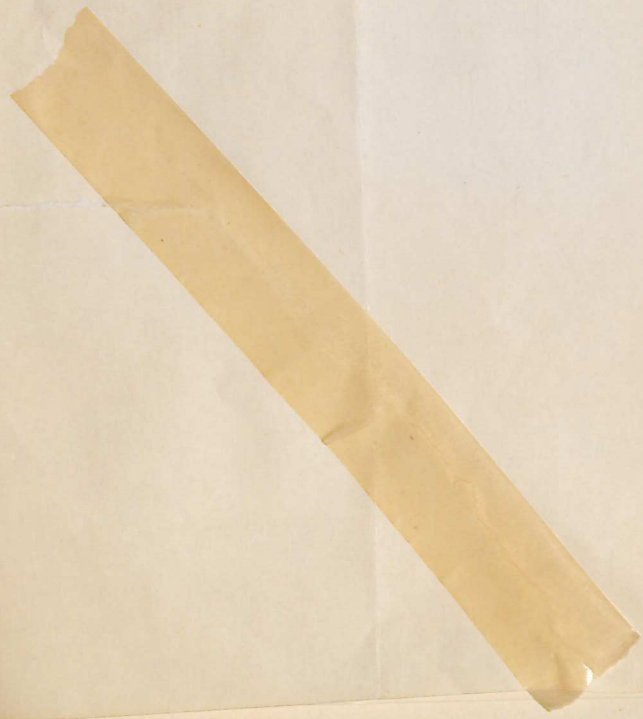
My dear Mr. Roosevelt:

The accompanying "Victory" ash tray was designed especially for you, and I want you to have the first one. I hope you like it as much as I do. My very best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

Earl L. Baker

Earl L. Baker



PPF
✓
PPF-9
"B"

Juan Antonio Solari,
Camara de Diputados de la Nacion,
Comision Especial Investigadora de las
Actividades AntiArgentinas,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Sends President two of his books: En el Frente Democratico & America Presa Codiciada - planes de dominacion Nazi.

Referred to Department of State, 12/10/42.

mcb/

SEE - PPF-9 "S"

P-P⁹⁷
9-B

✓

December 9, 1942

My dear Dr. Blanchard:

It was indeed kind of you to send the President copies of your publications. Permit me to thank you, in his behalf, for your courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

x P-P⁹⁷
9-B

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

x
Dr. C. E. Blanchard,
36 North Phelps Street,
Youngstown,
Ohio.

B

(Books titled "The Romance of Proctology" and booklet "Letters to My Great Grandchildren - by Dr. C. E. Blanchard)

ed

LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON

*Mr. Butcher
to the Librarian*

PP7
9-B

ed copy of book "MY FIRST BABY and other
dy. Ackd. 12/8/42

194

From
Medical
Success Press
and The
Bulletin of
Office Practice
E. BLANCHARD
and Publisher
Phelps St.
U. S. A.

To
The President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.
Fourth-Class Mail
PRINTED MATTER
Postmaster: This parcel may be opened for
postal inspection if necessary.
Return Postage Guaranteed

*copy
12/19/42*

Med in vials containing 1 prophylactic dose,
15,000 (mouse-protective) units.

Literature to physicians on request
F. R. SQUIBB & SONS
745 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Charles E. Blanchard, M. D.,
36 N. Phelps Street,
Youngstown, Ohio

BRARIAN OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON

*Mr. Butledge
into the...*

pp 7
9-B

bed copy of book "MY FIRST BABY and other
udy. Ackd. 12/8/42

35A

If ambulant proctology were employed
where soldiers and sailors are stationed
it would save much time lost from bed-
confining operations.
Dr. Blanchard could supply a list of doc-
tors fully competent to do the work.

W.P. ...

49:157, 1942. J. Pediatr. 20:79

Med in vials containing 1 prophylactic dose,
15,000 (mouse-protective) units.

Literature to physicians on request

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS

745 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Charles E. Blanchard, M. D.,
36 N. Phelps Street,
Youngstown, Ohio

LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON

*Mr. Rutledge
with enclosure*

PP 7
9-B

bed copy of book "MY FIRST BABY and other
ady. Ackd. 12/8/42

VSR



ANTIPEPTEUSSIS SERUM (RABBIT) *Squibb*

A highly concentrated aniserum especially indicated in children under 1 year of age who have been exposed to whooping cough. In this age group mortality rates are highest and protection, therefore, is most important.



49:157, 1942. J. Pediatr. 20:9, 1942.

Supplied

in vials containing 1 prophylactic dose,
15,000 (mouse-protective) units.

Literature to physicians on request

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
745 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Charles E. Blanchard, M. D.,
36 N. Phelps Street,
Youngstown, Ohio



THE LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON

*Mr. Butledge
into Lincoln*

PP#
9-B

FAY, Dr. Temple
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
December 8, 1942 - ackd.

Sent the President inscribed copy of book "MY FIRST BABY and other
AMBULANCE ANECDOTES". Sent to the Study. Ackd. 12/8/42

SEE - PFF - 9 - F

VST



THE LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON

B "Mr. Rutledge
into timeline

PPF
9-B

WILLIAMS, Major William B.
New York, N.Y.
November 17, 1942

Letter to the President, sending copy of book HUMAN BULLETS. To the
Study. Ackd. 12/8/42.

SEE - PPF - 9 - W

VST



THE LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON

*Mr. Biddle
to Tsouderos*

PPF
9-T

MEMORANDUM

December 10, 1942

Memo for the President, dated 12/7/42, "In response to your memorandum of Dec. 1, 1942 (not in file) there are attached herewith a suggested letter to the Greek Prime Minister, together with a note asking Ambassador A. J. D. Biddle to transmit the letter to Mr. Tsouderos. Enclosure: 1. Letter to Greek Prime Minister for President's signature. 2. Note to Ambassador Biddle for President's signature." ----- The President signed both letters. Book entitled "Salute to Greece" to the President from Mr. Tsouderos. -----Original copies of letters and book sent to Hyde Park Library, Series B.

SEE - PPF - 9 - T

VSI



THE LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON

*Mr. Rutledge
into timeline*

KAPLAN, Rabbi N.,
New York, N.Y.
12-7-42. (ack. 12-9-42)

Sends President inscribed copy of book, THE ARK OF NOAH.

See P.P.F. 9-K

*P.P.F.
9-13*

br



THE LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON

*Mr. Rutledge
to the President*

PPF
9-B

HAMMOND, Dr. John W.
Riverdale, New York, N.Y.
Dec. 2, 1942

Letter to the President, sending under separate cover book "Book of Common
Worship" with marked page calling attention to General Washington's prayer. Ackd.
12/8/42 returning book.

SEE - PPF - 9 - H

VSR



THE LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON

B "Mr. Buttey,
into envelope

PPF-9-B

LIEBER, Dr. Richard
Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 25, 1942. Ackd. Dec. 8, 1942.

Harper and Brothers, at the direction of the above, sent his
book entitled "America's Natural Wealth". — Presidential ackd. on
Dec. 8, 1942.

Pierre F. Goodrich sent another copy of above at the direction
of his father, the late James P. Goodrich.

SEE: PPF 9-L

ilo



THE LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON

*Mr. Rutledge
into timeline*

*PP4
9-B*

ADAMS, Dr. Randolph G. - Director
WILLIAM L. CLEMENTS LIBRARY
Ann Arbor, Michigan
December 8, 1942

Sent the President copy of publication, LEXINGTON TO FALLEN TIMBERS, 1775-1794
Booklet sent to Series B. The President acknowledged on 12/8/42.

SEE - PPF 6365

VST

Respectfully yours,

Arms
Archivist

Secretary to the President
The White House



THE LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON

*Mr. Butledge,
of Santa Barbara*

*pp 7,
9-B*

James B

December 3, 1942

Dear Grace:

I am sending along a book by Richard Barry X which he has inscribed to the President. I don't know Mr. Barry, but the book is about a subject which will interest the President intensely - namely, the writing of the Powers of the President clause in the Constitution. A glance at pages 340 to 342, and the notes on pages 388 to 389, will give some sense of what the book contains. I am sending it along at the request of Mr. Barry's publishers. I have not as yet had an opportunity to read it myself, but I think it might be of interest.

My best to you.

Faithfully yours,

Enclosure

Archibald
Archibald MacLeish X160

Miss Grace Tully
Secretary to the President
The White House

December 9, 1942

Dear Archie:

Ever so many thanks for sending
me the copy of the book "Mr. Rutledge of
South Carolina" by Richard Barry. Will you
be good enough to thank Mr. Barry and tell
him how much I appreciate having the book,
with the inscription, and that I look forward
to reading it?

My best wishes to you.

As ever,

Honorable Archibald MacLeish,
The Librarian of Congress,
Washington, D. C.

gt/tmb

PPJ-9-B

THOMPkins, Dr. William J.
Recorder of Deeds
Washington, D. C.
Dec. 2, 1942. Ackd. 12/3/42.

Let. to the President, saying he is sending under separate cover a brochure in re his trip to California to attend the launching of the "Booker T. Washington"; also, records made by the Dept. of Inter-American Affairs in celebration of Columbus Day and Cuban Independence Day. --- To Hyde Park Library, Series B.

SEE: 51-C

ilo

Grace G. Kelly
Private Secretary

FRONT LINE FIGHTERS FUND

December 11, 1942

pp. 7
9-B

My dear Mr. Bedacht:

I want to acknowledge the receipt of the copy of THIS IS YOUR ENEMY, inscribed by the author, Mr. Alvah Bessie, which you were good enough to send to the President.

You may be assured that he much appreciates your courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Max Bedacht, Esq.,
80 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

cap

Respectfully yours,
Max Bedacht

uopwa-16



*ack
study
agst*

*ack'd
12-11-42
cap*

FRONT LINE FIGHTERS FUND

MAX BEDACHT
National Chairman

of the International Workers Order
80 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. • ALgonquin 4-7733

My dear Mr. President:

We are privileged to send you as a gift the special bound edition of This Is Your Enemy -- a brochure dealing with the subject of Nazi atrocities in the Soviet Union. The material in the book -- text and pictures -- is based upon Foreign Minister Molotov's official documents and memoranda on Nazi atrocities. The text of the book was written by Alvah Bessie noted American author and veteran of the Spanish Loyalist campaigns against the Hitler-Mussolini invaders who helped Franco to destroy the Spanish Republic. The gift edition is autographed by Mr. Bessie.

All net proceeds derived from the distribution of This Is Your Enemy are contributed to United Nations war relief through our Front Line Fighters Fund, the war relief fund instituted by the International Workers Order, Inc., a labor fraternity and supported by the efforts and contributions of our members and their friends. To date the Front Line Fighters Fund has contributed over a half million dollars to the USO, the American Red Cross, the agencies caring for anti-Fascist refugees and to other accepted war relief agencies. Our fund also sends thousands of gifts directly to American soldiers.

Twenty-five thousand copies of This Is Your Enemy were published in the first edition. Other editions will appear in other languages. The popular edition has been published with paper cover to bring the cost down in order to make the distribution as wide as possible. The copy you receive is one of a limited edition and has been issued for the purpose of enabling interested officials of the United Nations, heads of war relief agencies, labor and political organizations, libraries, newspapers, magazines and others to have on hand a permanent copy for reference and other uses.

We are considering a nationwide distribution of this volume and others like it. Your comment on, or approval of, this work would be appreciated. We believe this enterprise will be a worthwhile contribution to the victory of our country and its allies over the Fascist Axis.

Respectfully yours,

Max Bedacht

uopwa-16

P.P.F.
9-B

✓

December 10, 1942

My dear Mr. Bonyng:

Thank you in the President's behalf
for your kindness in sending him the personal
notebook. He is most appreciative of your
friendly thought of him and wants me to convey
his best wishes to you for the Christmas Season.

x P.P.F.
9-B

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Clarence Bonyng, Esq.,
120 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

B

P.P. 7
9-B

✓
P.P. 7
9-B

December 10, 1942

My dear Mrs. Burleson:

The President was especially pleased to receive the little donkey. He thanks you ever so much for your friendly thought in sending it to him and has asked me to convey his cordial good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

x P.P. 7
9-d

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

B

x
Mrs. Ella C. Burleson,
406 Elizabeth Road,
San Antonio,
Texas.

cd

December 11, 1942

P.P. 7.
9-B

+ P.P. 7.9-e

My dear Mr. Bullock:

I want to thank you, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending him those cigarette holders to which you refer in your letter of recent date. He deeply appreciates your friendly thought in wanting him to have this product of your own handiwork.

Your friendly good wishes are indeed appreciated by the President.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

X
Joseph C. Bullock, Esq.,
129 West Parrish Street,
Durham,
North Carolina.

cd

most devotedly to the cause of Democracy as exemplified by your example.

Joseph C. Bullock.

Joseph C. Bullock.

ack
T. A. S. T.
G.

November 10, 1942,
129 West Parrish St;
Durham, N.C.

ackgd
12/11/42

His Excellency The President,
Franklin D. Roosevelt,
White House,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Mr. President:

Herewith, You are mailed two cigarette holders
Which I have made from the ordinary Fig Tree Limbs. I make them
only as a hobby, and I sincerely hope you will find them enjoyable
in your use of them.

I have made many of them and my friends like them
very much. My genuine and sincere good wishes to you for your
continued good health, and happiness, and assure you of my deep
gratitude and appreciation for your outstanding leadership
in the worlds gravest hour. I am supremely confident, with
so great and able leadership, who believes in the GREAT GOD of
the Universe, as you do, we will come out more than victorious
in this great struggle.

Again Wishing you enjoyment, in the use of these
cigarette holders, and your continued good health, I remain,
most devotedly to the cause of Democracy as exemplified by your
example.

Joseph C. Bullock.

Joseph C. Bullock.

PPF
9-73

KING, Robert N.
New York, N.Y.
December 7, 1942

Letter to the President, sending beautifully bound copy of book
"AMERICA'S PRAYER". Sent to Series B. Ackd. 22/10/42.

SEE - PPF - 9 - K

VST

[Faint, mostly illegible typed text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

[Faint, illegible typed text.]

[Faint, illegible typed text.]

[Faint, illegible typed text.]

will spare him a long time to guide us
Victory. We remain, My Dear President,
Yours Very Truly Mrs Arthur Burt (over)

Franklin D. Roosevelt
White House
Washington, D.C.
PP7
9-B

November 23rd
1942

December 10, 1942

Storer.com

My Dear President,

Seeing you have selected the 55th

Realize our prayer for Thanksgiving

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Burt:

Thank you ever so much, in the President's behalf, for the kind thought which prompted the presentation of that beautiful piece of crocheted work referred to in your letter of November twenty-fourth. He is deeply grateful for your friendly expression and your prayerful wishes and I have pleasure in conveying his very best wishes to you for your welfare and happiness.

XPP7
9-C

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

It can be used as a chair back or could be framed on a dark back ground.

My wife and I are on the O.A.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burt,
231 O. Callaghan Way,
South Boston,
Massachusetts.

We are collecting as many war stamps as we can, but we only get \$32.00 a month, so wish we could do more for our country.

We the people of Boston think a great deal of our beloved President and hope that God will spare him a long time to guide us on to Victory. We remain, My Dear President,
Your Very Truly
Mr & Mrs Arthur Burt (over)

Franklin D. Roosevelt
White House
Washington D.C.

November 24th
1942

My Dear President.

12/10/42
Arthur Burt
Mrs. Arthur Burt
12/10/42

Seeing you have selected the 23rd
Psalm; as our prayer for Thanksgiving
and New Year. I am sending you
under another cover that Psalm.

It is in the shape of a piece of crochet
work made by my wife. Hoping you
will like it.

It can be used as a chair back or could
be framed on a dark background.

My Wife and I are on the O.A.A.

We are buying as many war stamps as
we can; but we only get \$32-50 a month;
so wish we could do more for our country.

We the people of Boston think a great deal
of our beloved President; and hope that God
will spare him a long time to guide us on to
Victory.

We remain, My Dear President.

Yours Very Truly
Mr & Mrs Arthur Burt
(over)

231. O. Callaghan Way
S. Boston Mass.

PP7
9-B

Storvroom

December 9, 1942

My dear Mrs. Badgley:

The President has noted with a great deal of interest what is said in the communication accompanying the beautifully crocheted piece you presented to him as a Thanksgiving remembrance. He deeply appreciates your friendly thought in sending him this product of your own handiwork and has asked me to convey his most cordial good wishes to you for your health and happiness.

xPP7
9-P
xPP7
9-C

It is deeply gratifying to the President to know that he is remembered in your prayers during these critical days.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

B

Mrs. Gustave C. Badgley,
114 E. B. Drive,
Olympia,
Washington.

mtl

Stamps

Olympio Wash 12
Nov 9. 1942

ack.
12-9-42
mtp

Dear Mr. Roosevelt.

This Crochet panel was made by
a lady past 73 years and without
the aid of glasses.

and was made for you for your
Thanksgiving. please accept it
with her best wishes.

The Statuary of Liberty and our flag
are what you stand so strongly for.
This mother had sons in the last
war and also this one.

Every bit of work did on this panel
was mixed with prayers and good
wishes that our president would keep
his health and strenght and take us
through to victor. and with the
aid of ^{god} we know he will

Storeroom

XPP7
9-P

✓

ed

For right will Min.

Greeting to your house
From her house.

Mrs. Gustave C. Badgley
114 E. B. Drive

Olympic
She is a Army mother

Written by another mother

X

PP7
9-B

10
December 19, 1942

Stoveroom

My dear Mr. Burton:

In the President's behalf, I wish to thank you for your courtesy in sending him those patriotic posters. You may be assured that he appreciates your friendly thought.

XPP7
9-P

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

X
J. H. Burton, Esq.,
Burton Bros. & Co., Inc.,
267 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

cd

THE GOSPEL VOLUNTEERS OF THE WORLD,
Park-of-the Palms,
Keystone Heights, Fla.
12-842

Sends copy of the book to the President "Thus Saith the Lord".

See P.P.F.9-G

br

P.P.F.
9-G

SATTERFIELD, Mrs. J. R.
Spencer, N.C.
Nov. 12, 1942. Ackd. 12/9/42.

PPF-9-B

Let. to the President, enclosing scrapbook made by her son,
Pvt. John R. Satterfield, who is in the armed forces; made book when he was
11 yrs. old. To Hyde Park Library, Series "B".

SEE: PPF 9-S

ilo

PPF
9-B

TOBIN, Mrs. Edward
Burlington, Vt.
December 14, 1942 - filed

Letter to the President, saying she is going to send a box of Butter Nuts.
Never received.

SEE - PPF - 9 - T

VST

PPF-9-B

WILLIAMS, Ben Ames
Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Dec. 1, 1942. Ackd. 12/12/42.

Sends copy of his book to the President; to study.

SEE: PPF 9-W

ilo

PPF-9-B

STEWART, Lionel G.
Newport, R. I.
Nov. 18, 1942. Ackd. 12/10/42.

Sends book of stamps to the President; to study.

SEE: PPF 37-S

ilo

Handwritten notes at the top of the page, including a checkmark and some illegible text.

PPF-9-B (circled in blue ink)

PENA, Maurice R.
Rye, N.Y.
Nov. 27, 1942. Ackd. 12/11/42.

Let. to the President, enclosing inscribed booklet. To study.

SEE: PPF 9-P

ilo

Faint, mostly illegible typed text, possibly a letter or memo, located below the 'SEE' reference.

Faint typed text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or name.

PP7
9-B

December 14, 1942

My dear Joan:

Thank you, in the President's behalf,
for your friendly letter of November thirtieth.

Your thought in sending the package to him is
indeed appreciated and I have pleasure in convey-
ing his very best wishes to you.

egg
x PP7
9-E

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

x
Joan Becht,
711 Fairview Avenue,
Ridgewood,
New York.

B

cd

Ack for 3 painted
hard boiled eggs.
Hitler, Mussolini and
Hiro Hito.

Telephone
Plaza 5-6335

1942

P.P. 7-
9-B

Honored Sir,

I am fourteen
years of age, I reside in
Ridgewood, New York and
I am in the third term
at Grover Cleveland
Highschool.

I took the liberty
of writing this letter
and sending the ac-
companying package
because I hold a high
regard for you.

Writing this
letter is giving me quite

you Stephen
the Case
in across
sending
you have.

you could
ier Club,
we were

am,
y yours,

Bland
McNeill Bland

5941

iok

Hyde Park Library.

① arch
T. A. L. T.
L. S.

archid
12/11/42

Telephone
Plaza 5-6335

711 Fairview Avenue, 1942
Ridgewood New York
November, 30, 1942

P.P. 7-
9-B

President Roosevelt
Honored Sir,

I am fourteen
years of age, I reside in
Ridgewood, New York and
I am in the third term
at Grover Cleveland
Highschool.

I took the liberty
of writing this letter
and sending the ac-
companying package
because I hold a high
regard for you.

Writing this
letter is giving me quite

you Stephen
the Case
in across
sending
you have.

you could
ier Club,
we were

am,
y yours,

land
McNeill Bland
5941

iok

Hyde Park Library.

③

hard-boiled eggs gone soft".
As you can see, I have
taken his advice.

One advantage that
the eggs have over the
"real thing" is that
when you get tired of
looking at them, you
can eat them.

I hope you like
the eggs regardless
of the source from
which their faces come.

Yours sincerely,
Miss Joan Becht

③

a thrill. In what other
country in the world
could an ordinary
citizen correspond so
freely with his leader?

Strange as it may
seem the package
contains three
hard-boiled eggs. They
represent the axis -
powers.

I was asked to
give a lecture in school,
and I spoke on "the fine
art" of painting faces
on eggs.

One day I was
showing the eggs to
a man. He said that
I should send the eggs
to you and tell you
that they were "three

COPY

Cable address
Blandart New York

Harry MacNeill Bland

BLAND GALLERY INC.
45 East 57th Street
New York

Telephone
Plaza 5-6335

December 16, 1942

P.P. 7-
9-B

The Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

Some time ago, I sent you Stephen
A. Douglas' copy of "The Proceedings of the Case
the General Armstrong". Since then, I ran across
another interesting pamphlet, which I am sending
you also to go with the painting which you have.

We were hoping that you could
be with us the other evening, at the Grolier Club,
when the Naval Exhibition was opened, but we were
pleased to hear Mr. Olds read your letter.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd) Harry MacNeill Bland

Harry MacNeill Bland

HMB:GB

*5941

iok

Orig. corres. and pamphlet (book) sent to Hyde Park Library.

X

PPF-9-B

MEMORANDUM
Dec. 15, 1942

On Nov. 29, 1942 Captain Antoine de Saint-Exupery wrote to the President in French enclosing press clipping from the New York Times and a French copy of his book "Flight to Arras". Let. referred to the State Dept. for translation and returned. — Presidential ackd. on 12/14/42.
Original correspondence, ackd. and book to Hyde Park Library,
Series "A".

ilo

4

PPF-9-B

BARRETT, Tom
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Ackd. Dec. 15, 1942.

Sent calendar of the Dutchess County scenes; hanging in the
President's Study.

SEE: PPF 905

ilo

Grace G. Kelly
Private Secretary

Mrs. Emma Hope Gordon,
222 Chestnut Street,
Elysia House,
Philadelphia.

December 5, 1942

PP7
9-B

My dear Mrs. Boyden:

This little note conveys the President's thanks to you for your courtesy in sending on to him the novelty shells, a gift from Mr. Dennis Neylan of Kenya Colony, British East Africa. He deeply appreciates Mr. Neylan's friendly thought in wanting him to have this gift.

xpp7
9-5

The President sends his very best wishes to you for your health and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

✓

x
Mrs. Amanda Mayo Boyden,
621 Pembroke Road,
Bryn Mawr,
Pennsylvania.

mtl

12
Mr. Maguire
to Hank
C. I. T. return
do me please

given to her when she was traveling in Africa
some time ago by

Mr. Dennis Neylan
Westacres, Nakuru
Kenya Colony
British East Africa,

who asked Mrs. Boyden to try to have it reach
the President.

Mr. Doyle

pp7,
9-13

X0079-S

71714/42

Mr. D. Boyden to try to
 British East Africa
 Kenya Colony, Nakuru
 Mr. Dennis Neelan
 she was traveling in
 the President.
 who asked Mrs. Boyden
 some three ago by
 Kenya Colony, Nakuru
 Westacres, Nakuru
 Mr. Dennis Neelan
 for the President, gave me
 a friend, gave me
 621 Pembroke
 11-17-42
 THE WHITE HOUSE
 WASHINGTON

Mrs. Boyden
 11-17-42

Mrs. Boyden
 11-17-42

224.92
 255.92
 31.00
 279.92

The President sends his very best
 wishes to you for your health and happiness.
 Very sincerely yours,
 Harry S. Truman
 President

27492
19
25592
224

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ack
12-5-42
mtf

12

pp7
9-B

Mrs. Ebers:

11-17-42

~~Mr. Wagner:~~

Mrs. Amanda Mayo Boyden, 621 Pembroke Rd.,
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, a friend, gave me the
enclosed small gift for the President, which was
given to her when she was traveling in Africa
some time ago by

Mr. Dennis Neylan
Westacres, Nakuru
Kenya Colony
British East Africa,

who asked Mrs. Boyden to try to have it reach
the President.

Mr. Doyle

X 0079-S

7 17 14 / 42

pp7
9-13

x0079-5

71714/42.

PASMANTIER, David
New York, N.Y.
Nov. 24, 1942. Ackd. 12/12/42.

PPF-9-B

Sends three coffee brewers to the President; penciled note: "The
"p" said he would try these sometime."

SEE: PPF 9-P

PPF
9-B

ilo

de SAINT-EXUPERY, Capt. Antoine,
New York, N.Y.
11-29-42 (ack'd 12-14-42)

Letter to the President, enclosing clipping entitled "An Open Letter to Frenchmen Everywhere" by Mr de Saint-Exupery, as it appeared in The New York Times Magazine 11-29-42. Also sent a copy of book "Pilote de Guerre" by Antoine de Saint Exupery. - Above transmitted through Justice Felix Frankfurter 11-30-42
Referred to State Dept for preparation of reply for President's signature 12-3-42
Presidential reply sent to Capt. de Saint-Exupery 12-14-42.

See P.P.F.9-S

P.P.F.
9-B

br

PPF-9-B

EVANS, W. B.
Moorestown, N.J.
Ackd. Nov. 30, 1942.

Sends booklet to the President. To study.

SEE: PPF 9-E

ilo

PPF
9-B

CRAVIS, William B.
New York, N.Y.
December 11, 1942

Letter to Miss Tully, sending book "The Bankruptcy of Liberalism" for the President. Book sent to the Study. Ackd. 12/15/42.

SEE - PPF - 9 - C

VSR

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph,
Central Heights, St. L.,
December 23, 1942 - ackd.

WEENICK, Commander Ben
ST. LOUIS POST NO. 127
JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF THE U.S.A.
St. Louis, Mo.
Ackd. Dec. 17, 1942.

PPF-9-B

Sends book to the President; to study.

SEE: PPF 9-8

ilo

ISHILL, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph,
Berkeley Heights, N.J.,
December 31, 1942 - ackd.

P.P.F.
9-B

Sends the President a little book, conveying the Season's Greetings.

See P.P.F. 9-I

fmf

DEC 23 1942

P.P.F.
9-B

STATE Department,
Dec. 3, 1942.

The President, by memo., referred for draft of reply for his signature a letter from Maurice Leon, NYC., 11/25/42, to the President, suggesting that our Government enable M. Henri de Kerillis to go to Africa as a Frenchman whose standing as America's friend is well known and appreciated in this country and who wishes to bring about a measure of understanding between all French leaders so that they may achieve cooperation for the one supremely important end of freeing French territory from the enemy, leaving other questions to be settled later. Attaches biographical sketch of Mr. de Kerillis, and photostat of letter which Mr. Leon received from "Jusserand" dated 12/8/23. Also attached is copy of "Français, Voici la Verité! ..." by Henri de Kerillis, and copy of newspaper "pour la Victoire - Journal Français D'Amerique", dated 11/25/42 printed in French.----The Hon. George T. Summerlin, Dec. 15th, wrote to Miss Tully transmitting the draft of reply as requested.---The President, Dec. 16th, wrote to Mr. Leon thanking him for the copy of Français, Voici la Verité! and the newspaper Pour La Victoire, and said he greatly appreciated his thoughtfulness in sending them to him.

SEE P.P.F. 8072
AS

P. P. F.

9-B

BAILLIE, Mr. Hugh, President,
UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS,
New York, N.Y.,
December 17, 1942 - ackd.

P.P.F.
9-B

Sends two books to the President, entitled, "This is the Enemy" by Frederick Oechsner and "Balcony Empire" by Reynolds and Eleanor Packard, both written by United Press correspondents.—Books sent to Study.

See P.P.F. 9-U

fmf

HOSPODAR, Blaise
Washington, D. C.
Dec. 11, 1942. Ackd. 12/15/42.

Sends brochure "An Early Traveler in Prague"; asks for the
President's autograph. -- Presidential ackd. on 12/15/42. ---
Original correspondence and brochure to Hyde Park Library, Series B.
Copies of orig. let. and ackd. retained for files.

SEE: PPF 9-H

ilo

PPF-9-B

P.P.F.
9-B

DIEMAND, John A., President,
ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF
PHILADELPHIA,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
December 10, 1942, (ackd. 12/15/42).

Sends the President a copy of the "Biography of a Business 1792 -
1942," inscribed by Mr. and Mrs. Marquis James.—Acknowledgments to Mr. Die-
mand and Mr. James were signed by the President, on above date.—Book sent
to Study.

See P.P.F. 9-A

fmf