To Mr. —

It is very kind of you to send me the sketch of my husband which I take very much to which I am delighted to have. I am particularly obliged of all you pay about my husband.

With my very warm thanks & best
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

The gift I bring to you may perhaps surprise you
but most of all, I hope it brings peace to you and brings you happiness.

Long ago, when your dear husband was celebrating his first birthday as our president, I sent a little memento in Washington as a birthday gift. I sent a sketch of himself taken from one of the photographs with which we were all so familiar at that time. It was our dear president in his prime, the well-known full face view. A letter from Mrs. Eleanor

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read and some parts are not legible.]
expression has always been my favorite and when we lost our great friend, it was this sketch draped with our play, and with flowers standing before it. This stood in view while I just one of millions, most falter and tearfully listened to the tribute which came over the air from this entire world.

And now, I would like to present to you this drawing, done so many years ago, and which I have always treasured. Noting I could say to you at this time – could in any way

Soon after this there was a picture of mine in the New Times (Sunday) which I'd seen before nor knew Isaac. He was seated at his desk in London while the photo rested diligently upon a sheet of paper. From that photo I made this sketch which gives to you. As the lines went out of focus purposely omitted them – particular profile view of its strength and kindling...
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Soon after this there was another
picture of him in the next year
times (Sunday) which I had not
seen before nor have I seen it since.
He was seated at his desk, with
his hands while the others looked

I made this sketch which I had
not give away. As the hands were
somewhat out of focus. I
purposely printed these. This
particular profile view with all
its strength and kindness of
express my deep sense of love and appreciation for their great man, who, during his time in office, did so much for the people you emotionally.

I trust my gift will bring you happiness.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

40 Park Street
New York City
Honorable Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,
Hyde Park,
New York.

Dear Madam:

Undoubtedly Mr. Bath conveyed to you in behalf of our organization our thanks for the cordial reception given to our group of eleven hundred Workmen's Circle members that visited the Shrine of our beloved, late President, your husband, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and laid a wreath on his grave.

We take the liberty of sending you some copies of the Rotogravure section of the Jewish Daily Forward, the largest Jewish newspaper in the world. They contain some of the photographs taken at the above Pilgrimage.

With our very best wishes to you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Joseph Baskin,
General Secretary Workmen's Circle.