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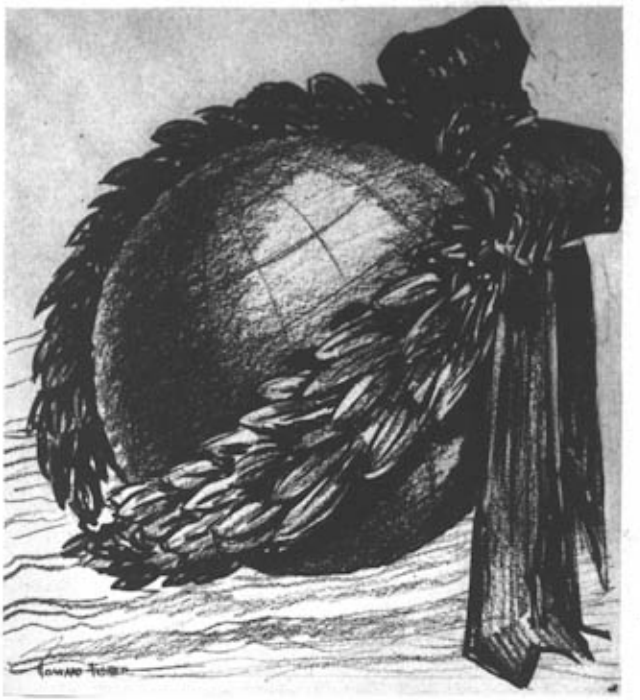

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By CHARLES T. HOGE

We reared him to our highest place,
We trusted him for faith and zeal;
Then watched time's etchings on his face
Which courage could not quite conceal.
Some sneered because with tasks undone,
He sought more years to see them through;
Some scoffed at what he had begun
That freedom's dreamings might come true.

Most loved, most hated, long he strove
Against harsh foes at home, abroad,
And fought the fight for truth and love,
Spurred by the urge of man and God.
High on the marbled scroll engrave—
Not waiting for the war to cease—
"His genius and his life he gave
That humankind might dwell in peace."

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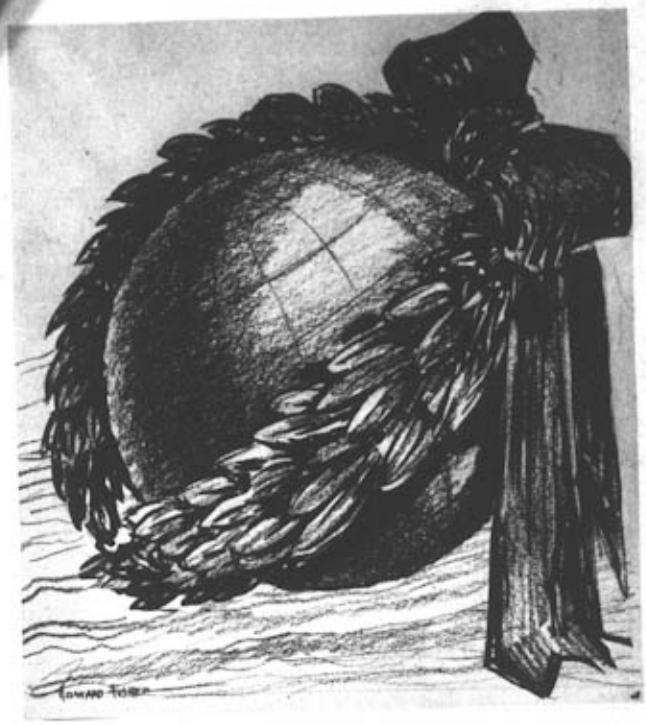

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Greetings

Hyde Park Library

Portland Feb. 5th 47

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt -

So glad you are in our city and hope you have a pleasant time.

I am mailing under another cover, a poem published in our Journal shortly after our beloved President's passing - I admired it; and thought you would like a copy to put with your other tributes, I was never able to get your N. Y. address, so - this is my first opportunity to reach you; and, I hope it reaches you.

I simply adored President Roosevelt and I think just as much of you - I hope you'll always be blessed with good health and able to carry on.

Sincerely Yours.

(Mrs) Jennie Fitz Gerald.
2010 N. E. Schuyler St.

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Mrs. Roosevelt,
Apartment 15-A,
29 Washington Square, West,
New York City 11.

16th July 1947.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

I should like to express my sincere appreciation of the fact that you have received the French Military Medal on behalf of the late President, who was so worthy.

On this occasion I want to repeat the great admiration which I had for President Roosevelt and for the splendid work that he did - not only for his own country but for the whole of humanity.

Believe me, dear Mrs. Roosevelt, your sincere fellow-believer and well-wisher

Carmen de Yurreta

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Marquise de Yurreta y Gamboa;
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