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Library
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A. Q. Jarrette
453 Franklin Avenue
Brooklyn 16, N. Y.

May 30, 1947

Hon. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Hyde Park, New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I am a young poet, now attending school under the G.I. Bill. I am enclosing a poem in dedication to your late husband, Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I want to enter the poem into a book that I hope to have published soon.

Please read it and I would like to receive your comments and approval.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation, I am

Very truly yours,

A. Q. Jarrette
Jarrette

YOU ARE YET, FAR FROM DEAD!

When fell the shade of death, out of the Georgia skies!
From high - high above,
You knew the goal to which you moved, you lived with death
And yet, with love,
Which will never lose its hope, while there's a breath and
Warmth of human blood,
While the sun set in the west, then fell the vale of silence
That left our hearts to flood.
When twilight guarded the starry night
Thousands moved in one continuous flight,
And at the altars knelt and incensed burned
While others were left to pound the wall!
Death claimed its own and dropped the pall!
Of stillness over that once virile frame
And left with us, its memories and a name!
A world never to be the same.
We treasured every syllable you spoke,
Every line that you wrote.
You are yet, so far from dead!

A. Q. Jarrette

Jeanes

April 18, 1947

Dear Mrs. Jeanes:

Mrs. Roosevelt asks me to thank you for your letter and for your interest in taking the trouble to write to her.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

*at the time
South West*

The brother of the cryptographer
is residing in this area among
a large group who have passionately
disagreed with and condemned
every ^{policy} of both yours and those of
our late President. They are at
present stating that the large
aquamarine is the property of the
United States and should be in
the National Museum. They are
also at this time trying to launch
a plot of what seems to me,
great proportions which will
undoubtedly bring much unfavorable
publicity to you and your family.

It has all distressed me greatly
and I would enjoy an opportunity
to talk to you or your secretary
at some early date about this
matter.

There is reported also to have been
a conversation with Mr. Drew
Pearson in connection with this
and talk of his making mention
of it on one of his radio talks.
I failed to mention earlier that
the stone is being loudly dis-
cussed here as the stone which
was presented to Mr. Roosevelt
by the Brazilian government
in winter hundred and forty two

at the time of his cruise in
South American waters,

I perhaps am too nervous
about a thing which to you will
seem mediocre after all you
have suffered while in public
life. However I would like very
much to tell you in more lucid
detail what I know of this
~~plot~~ and how it is to take place.

With greater respect
Helen from James
Mrs. William W. Francis
Hillsdale, Pennsylvania
April 17th 1947

I shall be delighted
My dear Mrs. Roosevelt
I have been astonished
by some disappointing talk
is generally being
in this respect.
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has approached by a dear
who wished to have an
great significance to
its parents for
that the great had
has hands by Mr. Roosevelt
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Jeanes

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Dear Mrs. Jeanes:

Either my secretary or I will be glad to see you next week. We will be back in New York City Monday evening. The telephone is Algonquin 4-1458.

I am very much interested that people shouldn't know that no President of the United States can receive any personal gifts during his Presidency from foreign powers. On various occasions, however, my husband brought home things which had been given him for me by the heads of governments. Some of these I gave to the government and they are on display in the library at Hyde Park.

The particular aquamarine in question was given to my husband by President Vargas for me and it has been in my safe deposit box for years. At first I thought I would have it cut up and made into different pieces of jewelry but I was advised not to spoil the stone. I thought I might sell it to someone who would enjoy having it, but I have not yet made a decision in the matter and I am only trying to find out its value.

Why people should be interested or think that out of this they can make some story which will create embarrassment for me or my family, I do not know but I shall be glad to know more about the plot which you have discovered.

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NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

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Ethan Russell