October 9, 1947

My dear Miss Perry:

I have a great many keep-sakes and I do not know of anyone that is particularly interesting.

I have a gold locket which my husband gave me when we became engaged which I wear on a chain around my neck inside my dress. All of my children cut their teeth on it and it is covered with dents. However, I am very fond of it.

Very sincerely yours,
September 27, 1947

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

I am collecting material on the "Keepsakes of Fascinating Folk".

Would you be the kind person that I think you are and write me about yours? It may be an old letter, a handkerchief, a lock of hair, but it is dear to you beyond its intrinsic value.

May I take this opportunity to say how much I enjoyed your talk at the Academy of Political and Social Science last spring. I sat in the balcony above you so all I saw was your back, but your message was arresting. I enjoyed particularly your recipe on how to react toward the Russians and your comparison to our own early beginnings. It was so kind and understanding without being subservient.

But back to the keepsakes, will you write me about yours? I shall look forward to it as adding a great deal to my story.

Sincerely yours,

134 Greenwood Avenue
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

P.S. The story is to be used in the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I have just returned from Europe as I made a study and observation trip into Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and England following the International Assembly, Women's World Fellowship, in Paris September 28 through October 1. I want to thank you for your letter sent to me in Paris and the message to the Assembly. It was featured at the opening session. I wish you could have seen the joy on the faces of the committee when I presented it to them just before the session convened. They were deeply appreciative of your interest and cooperation.

There were about 300 women leaders from 50 nations at the Assembly. Women from Russia and dominated nations did not accept invitations. The women attending were lawyers, doctors, housewives, workers, civic and educational leaders. Many of them were young. All of them were courageous in facing facts about conditions affecting peace and earnest in their effort to determine ways in which to use the new tools of peace in U.N. and to encourage women's responsibility in being informed, active citizens using their influence in homes, communities, nations and in the United Nations. I am enclosing the copy of the recommendations adopted by the Assembly which is being widely distributed by the General Federation. Mrs. Buck, President of the General Federation, was one of the 25 outstanding American women delegates.

The U.S. Advisory Committee comprised of presidents of 30 major U.S. national women's organizations, NEA, labor unions, etc. will meet in Washington, December 17, at the United Nations Club, 1701 19th St. N.W., at 3:30 P.M. to hear the report of the American delegation, discuss ways of implementing the recommendations and plans for the 1948 International Assembly. I am sorry the meeting comes at a time when you will be out of the country, but am giving you the information in case you wish to send a representative. If you wish, I shall be most happy to give you a full report at your convenience. I feel sure you would not only be interested, but that your counsel would be most helpful.

I do hope that your important mission in Geneva will bring constructive results, and that the enclosed recommendations may reach you in time to be of some use at the meeting.

Sincerely,

Ernstine Perry
Chairman, American Delegation,
International Assembly, Women's World Fellowship
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I am taking the liberty in sending you a poem written by Richard H. Lederer, my eight-year-old nephew of whom I am very proud. I hope you will enjoy reading it as much as Richard enjoyed writing the poem—"President Roosevelt".

Sincerely yours,

William Perry, D.D.S.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

By Richard H. Lederer

Franklin D. Roosevelt never did rest
He did his work his very best.
He always shared everything he could
And to his people he was always good.

One of the greatest presidents was he
And he always tried to bring liberty.
He died just before the end of the war
And we grieve for him for evermore.

6201 Ellsworth Street
Philadelphia 43, Pa.
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Dr. William Perry
Dentist
1330 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

15 June 1947

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Hyde Park, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Almost six months ago I mailed you a copy of the
indental form written by
my nine-year old mother
of which I am including a
copy.

It has never been returned
to me on account of wrong
address and am wondering
whether you ever received
it. I would appreciate being
advised accordingly.

Sincerely,

William Perry