April 16, 1947

Dearest Helen:

Have you by chance any letters written by Franklin during his childhood or early youth, or in college, which you think would be suitable to include in a volume which Elliott and I are going to get out of the letters Franklin wrote to his mother during this period?

We think that people who were fond of him will enjoy having these letters which his mother kept with such great care. I do not think she ever destroyed a letter and these letters really make an extraordinary record of his development.

I did not come across these letters until recently because Franklin had left them all in boxes marked "Family Papers" with instructions that I was to have them. Miss Tully turned them over to me but I never had a chance to go through them until recently. I gave them to Elliott and asked him to find out if any one would be interested in publishing them and if he would undertake to edit them. They really haven't been edited at all and Elliott has only written enough to explain the people or the places from which the letters were written.

It occurred to me that you might have a few letters which might be included.
Of course, the originals will be returned to you after copies are made.

Dear Helen:

Much love.

Have you ever seen the letter written by Franklin in college? He had to

print money to survive. I wonder if the letter was actually written to

were turned to you after copies are made.

much love.

What do you think of the letter that Dr. Franklin wrote when he was

at the age of 20? I think it's a remarkable example of the

ment.

I wish you some success in your future writing efforts.

recently.
Dear Penny,

I was very glad to get your letter and to know you had such a grand trip. I am delighted that you saw Jean and John.

It is always a pleasure to see someone who's home. I hope you will soon have a place of your own, that Bob will find worth the enjoyment.

At present I am working hard on the Wk & only get to Hyde Park for Sat night or Sunday. Be...
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

I have been thinking about you and your family. My heart goes out to you. I hope that you find some comfort in the knowledge that your husband was a very great man who made a difference in the world. My heart breaks for the sake of the world. I hope that you can find peace and solace in the memories of your husband. My heart goes out to you and your family.

With deepest sympathy,
[Signature]
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

September 15, 1947

Rochester, N.Y.

I have waited all this time to write, hoping that we would have some definite news for you. Bob went out to Reed to see Dr. Odegard, who suggested that Bob start the antibiotic tests given there for "Bills." He took these for 3 days last week and feels quite pleased. They are much more through than the Johnson-O'Connor tests, and I imagine Bob will write you the details.

We had a perfectly wonderful trip out to U.S.A. We enjoyed seeing former friends. They both looked wonderful and certainly have a fine newspaper. We are looking forward to seeing their daughter Mary Fall.

Our girls had grown apart since the 2 months we were separated. We did miss them so. We are fortunately anxious to get our own house and settle our own affairs. Living with our folks in a comparatively small home is certainly not conducive to peace and harmony. There are things when both Bob and I come nearest to a few strong words. However, we realize that his folks are very kind to "put up with us," so we are trying our best to prevent friction.
Your pictures are the most wonderful gift you
have given us, and we simply cannot express
how happy and proud we are to have them.

The family all enjoyed the "French 75,
with which we celebrated our arrival home.
The curaçao, which I had never tasted before,
is very unusual, but both Bob & I enjoyed
it, and will continue to enjoy it for
many months to come.

Our families send you and Tommy their
best wishes, and we send our love and affection
to you both. There are not enough words
to express our admiration and devotion and
our heartfelt appreciation of all the
many things you have done for us. You
pulled Bob through many a mental
and physical struggle and difficulty, with your
kindness and understanding. Knowing you
has been and will continue to be an
inspiration to us both.

Affectionately yours,

Pony

XX 5 from Manny & Betty
653, Housatonic Ave
Jan 24, 1947
Bridgeport Conn

Mrs. F.D. Roosevelt

With all due respect I'm
sending you this poem that I com-
pose in regards of your Husband
(my Deepest sympathy) president
F.D. Roosevelt whom I have the
greatest respect for. I am a young
colored man employed at D.M.
Read Dept store and this is the
only way I know of showing the
The respect I have for him.

Respectfully yours

Willie Robinson
Think quick about the prevention of crime.
When you make a donation to the March of Dimes.
To prevent an entire life of sorrow.
Give thanks to our President, F.D.R.

This great man as president served twelve years or more.
Those services to humanity ended in '44.
Race, creed or color should thank him for this.
He started the donation for Infantile Paralysis.

For adults, children, infants and A.
Contributions are appreciated large or small.
God bless one and all for every cent.
For a needy cause this money is spent.

When we were blind and could not see
He paved the road to victory.
For the whole round world sympathy he felt.
Let us give thanks to our deceased President, F. D. Roosevelt.

Willie Robinson.