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Napoli li 1 ottobre 1935 XIII

Il Sopraintendente
Gino Clerici

Mobili artistici

dorati laccati e decorati

VINCENZO
Squillante

Restauri - Appartamenti - Soffitti - Pareti - Decorazioni a rilievo
e basso rilievo - Lavori per Chiese - Camere 700 veneziano
Lampadari - Appliques - Torchiere - Candelabri - Gornici

Napoli 3^o December 1945

Via S. Pasquale a Chiaia 25

Mrs. Delano Roosevelt

New York

Dear Madame,

A few days ago I consigned a oil portrait of your loved husband, to the Engineer Section, and I had for it the follow declaration: "Received this date of Ditta Squillante Vincenzo one oil painting for Capt. Goldsmith." W. S. Patterson Lt Col. C.E.

In the same time, I took the liberty to write you a letter, to let you know that my present was for you and your family, having been always an admirer of the great President as well as many italians.

Will you accept it with pleasure, and believe me

Yours

Vincenzo Squillante

P.S. Please find my foto.

STAFFORD

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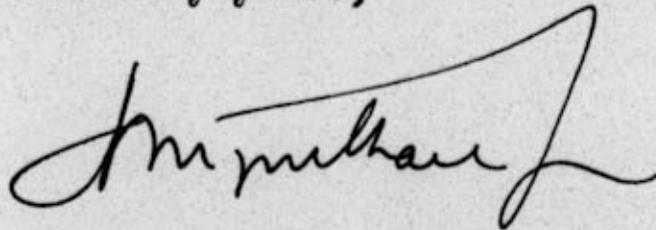
THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

April 13, 1945

My dear Miss Thompson:

Elinor has asked me to answer your note with which you enclosed a letter addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt by Sergeant Stafford. Elinor says that Sergeant Stafford is a sort of a pest, and that you should pay no attention to him.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "James M. Smith". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed closing "Sincerely yours,".

Miss Malvina C. Thompson,
Secretary to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.



2 English Orphans - (lost
parents in English Blitz)
and myself - taken in
our Swedish area
Christmas Day 1944
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26 February 1945

8: p.m. Monday

My dear Mrs Roosevelt,

I have just finished developing some film one of the boys took in Belgium a few days ago, and while I am waiting for the film to wash, I shall write that letter which has been delayed for so very long.

I was greatly pleased to receive a nice letter from Mrs Morgenthau

a short time ago. She spoke of her son being in France. I hope to get to Paris in the not too distant future, tho it will be only for a few days.

Our stay in England has certainly been a very eventful one, both in line of duty and socially after duty hours.

Shortly after we became operational we had the misfortune of losing our Squadron Commander, Major

Judson F. Gray of
Franklin, North Carolina
who has since been
officially reported killed
in action over Berlin
Germany. A short
time ago we lost our
Group Commander,
Colonel Frank P. Hunter
of Roanoke Rapids, North
Carolina, reported missing
in action. It is need-
less to say we have had
a considerable number
of other less ranking
officers and enlisted
men that fall in the

same status. However, we are carrying on as a Group and Squadron as we know they would have us to carry on. We are all hoping and praying for the day when peace and goodwill, will again dominate the world.

We have had a considerable amount of snow for this section of England this winter, most of which came shortly after Christmas and the New Year.

During my stay in England I have made several English acquaintances and as a rule I find the English people are cultured and ambitious, however, one must admit they are very backward in what to us in America is more a necessity than a luxury, namely, clean living habits. I actually, I can't understand how some of the small towns I have visited could pass a public

health board, and often
I think they don't have
such a board.

It was indeed a
great surprise to me
to learn of Ann Logan's
enlistment in the
service. Inasmuch as
the war is coming
closer to an end I am
sorry to know she has
entered the service. From
the account I read in
the paper, she did not
come in as a nurse,
for which she was
qualified.

I am looking forward
to seeing you again
when I return to Washington.

If your travels bring
you to England in the
not too distant future,
I do hope you have
time to visit our 398th
Bomb Group.

May these few lines
find you and Mr.
Roosevelt in the very best
of health and happiness.

Most Sincerely
Allison

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