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Braila the 5th June 1946

Dear Madam Roosevelt,

I believe you will not be surprised if from far distant places a thought goes towards you. Voices from all corners of this world have risen to you.

From time to time in the human existence, like comets, shines a perfect exemplar which passes in the terrestrial life and leaves behind for centuries a ray of light in the up & lifting and helping of men.

Such an exemplar of elite, perhaps the unique one of its kind was your illustrious husband, Mr Franklin Roosevelt.

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I have a belief that it was just that name that brought luck

to the babe and its mother . . . .

Therefore, Dear Madam, our thoughts go with reverence towards the one who was Franklin Roosevelt, and with our greatest admiration to for the person who was his companion in the full occupation of the world

The young Franklin and his happy parents, send you, Dear Madame, their highest respects

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1 Medical certificate
1 Copy of birth registry
1 Photo

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Franklin and
its mother

Cornelia Curran
Braila the 5th January
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Madam
Eleanor Franklin
Roosevelt