Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

I am dedicating the enclosed poem to you. I dedicated the poem "Lincoln at Prayer" to your husband and wrote him that (1939) I felt upon his shoulders, more than upon any other human being, rested the cause of humanity. These words were suited prophetic.

I deeply appreciate all he did and tried to do for us all but most especially I thank him for his dreams. His hopes— they will be a guiding light for future generations.

I know you must miss him dreadfully, especially his voice, his smile, and his laugh. But his work among us was finished and he was very sick.

The new Adly changes you wish to make in well be appreciated. I just wrote it last night, it came from my heart. Thank you for all you are doing. God bless you.

Very gratefully yours,

[Signature]
To Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Four Freedoms for the World

Oh, Glorious dream! But you did not reckon with the mortal mind of mortal man.

Yet there shall come another dawn of splendor, passing fair, some far off future day, and forth that dawn a leader filled with light like unto you — and there shall be a world just as you dreamt. Helen Dressel

The Poem could be called fulfillment

It is strange, I just opened a book and read this: — "Everyman is a dream of God. A dream of God is all there is. The dream, the dreamer and the dream's fulfillment." From "The High Walk of humanity" by Dr. Eugene Inman Eugene. not an strore would you like a copy?
I had already suggested the name of the poet to fulfillment and sealed the letter. A few moments later I took the book from the shelf & it just seemed to open to that page. Dr. Loeper is a great soul and knew your husband to be one of the few great ones who have come among us. He knew, he is a very wise and Christ-like man. I shall be most happy to send you his book.

Letters to a Disciple

The Science of the Initiates

The High Walk of Discipleship

Sincerely,

Helen Dressel