Franklin D. Roosevelt Library & Museum

Collection: Grace Tully Archive
Series: Grace Tully Papers
Box 2; Folder = Correspondence: M
January 31, 1942

Dear Grace:

This is a book the Vice President tells me the President wants to see. Apparently the Vice President spoke to him about it.

You look mighty lovely in Harpers Bazaar - though even at that I think the photograph falls considerably short of the subject.

Yours,

Enclosure

Miss Grace Tully
Secretary to the President
The White House
February 27, 1953

Miss Grace Tully,
3000 Connecticut Avenue N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Tully:

Please forgive me for not writing to you before this but as you perhaps know, I was detailed on an assignment for the House Foreign Affairs Committee shortly after the election. Since my return from Europe the day before Christmas, I have been busy writing my report on my trip and getting my office organized over here in the Senate; consequently, I am only now able to write to you to express my deep appreciation for the help and support which you gave me in my campaign for the United States Senate.

The lateness of my thank you is not a lack of appreciation for what you have done and it is my sincere hope that you will understand. It is my hope also that I will continue to merit the trust and confidence which you have placed in me. Words are difficult to express one's feelings but I do want you to know that I am deeply indebted to you for what you have done in my behalf.

Must close now, but again thanking you for your assistance and with best personal wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mike Mansfield
Dear Mrs. Tully,

Would you please be so kind to open the envelope to the President and have the one for the King of Norway and on.

The Crown princes asked me to send them all to you.
and the President promised you would see they are sent on like it has been done before. Thanking you very much for the Trouble. I remain yours very truly,

Mary Lou,
Princess de Bourbon
We have enclosed an invitation to our graduation. We hope that you will keep us in mind if you are in New York this year or next. You might enjoy attending one of our graduations. Our Institute is now on the East Side of Manhattan occupying three floors of an apartment building. Having taught in the "old" Grace, I can
May 7, 1981

Dear Miss Tully,

This must seem to you to be a very unusual note to receive. We were really very pleased to read Barbara Gamarnik's interview with you in the NY Times, Sunday, August 3, 1980.

Wherever we mention famous Grace Institute graduates, your name always comes up.

We have enclosed an invitation to our graduation. We hope that you will keep us in mind if you are in New York this year or next. You might enjoy attending of our graduations.

Our Institute is now on the East side of Manhattan occupying three floors of an apartment building. Having taught in the "Old" Grace, I can
DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON
November 15, 1944

truly say that the new one is different but not as honey.

When you come to New York — please make Grace Institute a "must!"

Sincerely,
Sister Joseph Maria
The Sisters of Charity and
The Graduating Class invite you to be present at the
Graduation Exercises
Thursday afternoon, the fourth of June
One Thousand nine hundred and eighty-one
at five o’clock
Grace Institute
1233 Second Avenue
New York City
New York City
1233 Second Avenue
Grace Institute
at five o'clock

One Thousand nine hundred and eighty-one
Thursday afternoon, the fourth of June
Graduation Exercises
invite you to be present at the
Graduating Class
and
The Sisters of Charity

Grace Institute
Admit One
Graduation Exercises
June 4, 1981
at five o'clock
Sent her letter about Grace dated July 26, 1984

Miss Grace Tully
3000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Apt. 220
Washington, D.C. 20008

John M. Tully
DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON
November 15, 1944

Dear Grace:

A fine false friend you are! I have called you several times, always to be told that you were out of the city, out of the room - or out of the something. This is getting me down and my nerves won't stand much more of it.

Do you realize, Madam, that I haven't seen you for over a year and a half? And not a word about my elephant bracelet. Of course, it isn't made of rubies - but then, I'm

one thing is certain - that I must come

Ever yours,

John T. MacKas
not a Maharajah - I'm only a poor sailor.

Now that you are in office for another eight to twelve years, surely the burden must lighten some day long enough for you to lunch with me.

Disconsolately - but still with a gleam in the old eye,

GENE MARKEY

Collection: Grace Tully Archive; Series: Grace Tully Papers
Box 2; Folder: Correspondence: M
Miss Grace Tully
The White House
Washington

Life we led at Washington and this was
was a great moment. I do wish we had been
time to see more of
Washington and the rest of your country: but
one thing is certain - that I must come
again.

Yours truly,
John W. Markey
Crossing the Atlantic

16. 1. 42

Dear Miss Tully,

I was sorry not to see you to say good-bye in the rush of departure, but I hope the book which the Prime Minister signed for you reached you safely.

I wish we could have had more time to talk about things; but you know the hectic life we led at Washington and that was more a part of business. I do wish too that there had been time to see more of Washington and the rest of your country; but one thing is certain—that I must come back again.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Grace Tully
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

#302 East High Street;
New Years Day, 1933.

Dear Trafalgar;

This is the first letter I have written in the new year and I am, therefore, glad that it is in a patriotic cause. Will you, as formerly, be so kind as to see that the President gets it at such a quiet time as to insure its getting read? My thanks pile up---and you never give me a chance to partially square matters by making a visit to Albemarlle County!

It is rather late for Christmas wishes, except to make them, as we used to say in the Law School, "ex post facto." But they are none the less sincere and it is at least timely today to wish that the New Year will bring you what you want.

With best regards always,

Sincerely,

George Marvin.

Miss Grace Tulley;
The White House.
Washington, D.C.

Enclosure:
Dear Trafalgar;

You I thank for a good moment with the President and a delightful whiff of things as they used to be. You are certainly a good girl and fine and kind. May your tribe increase.

After I had written this letter to Mrs Roosevelt and addressed it to Campobello, I reflected she might not be going back to Maine in which event my letter might get lost in the shuffle. So I thought of enclosing it in this note to you, confident you would know how best and quickest to reach her and where. I do hope I don't give you too much trouble or seem to impose on the Albany free-masonry. Forgive me if I do.

I hope Congress is going to give you a chance next week to escape from Washington. It's hot enough here but not a patch on the turkish bath in D.C. Hot as it was on Wednesday I was so pleased with familiar haunts—White House and Phillips at the State Department and old James Hicks, for 28 years butler in the house where I used to live on H Street—that I did not realize how hot it was until I sat in a drug store eating a sketchy supper before catching a nocturnal bus back home.

Peace be unto you—and lots of 'em!

George [Signature]

Charlottesville,
Saturday.
June 8, 1938

Dear Grace:

I am sorry we had so much trouble getting together, but Alice has served as a very satisfactory intermediary.

I am enclosing a statement of the activities of Richard Neutra which furnishes a pretty good indication both of his unusual abilities and his wide range of experience. It was sent to me by the mutual friend, Professor Robert A. Brady of the University of California, since Neutra is far too unassuming to put himself forward in any way.

He will be here on June 29 as a juror for the competition on post office design conducted by the Treasury Department. Should Mrs. Roosevelt change her plans and remain in town, I know he would be delighted to see her. I will find out definitely whether he has made previous arrangements with Nathan Straus, but I am quite certain that he has not.

A luncheon meeting has been arranged with the Central Housing Committee for June 30 which he will address. If you would be interested, I am sure a place could be available to you.

I will let you know any further details that I learn prior to his arrival— or in plenty of time before he arrives. Thanks ever so much for your trouble.

Cordially,

Jean Massel

Enclosure 1
IN ONE YEAR, 1935, MR. NEUTRA WON THE FOLLOWING
FIRST NATIONAL AWARDS AMONG THOUSANDS OF ENTRIES:

1st SPECIAL PRIZE          HOUSE BEAUTIFUL COMPETITION
ONLY GOLD MEDAL              BETTER HOMES IN AMERICA COMP.
2 FIRST PRIZES               GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPETITION
SECOND PRIZE

IN 1937 MR. NEUTRA WAS AWARDED 1st AND 2nd PRIZE
OF THE NATIONAL HOUSE BEAUTIFUL COMPETITION AND
FOUR PRIZES GIVEN BY THE PITTSBURGH GLASS INSTITUTE
Juror for the Competition on postoffices conducted
by the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C.

Elected First American Delegate for the
International Congresses for New Building
representing 23 countries.

Connecting research on housing and city planning with lecture engagements, Mr. Neutra has
during a period of 14 months made personal surveys of metropolitan regions and housing con-
struction in this country, in France, England, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Italy,
Germany, Austria, Japan, China, Southern Asia, Northern Africa, and Mexico.

Lecturer at the German Bauhaus, at Harvard, Columbia, Ann Arbor, the University of California,
Mills College, Friday Morning Club, San Diego Museum of Fine Arts, Chicago Art Institute,
and many other organizations.

Architect for the novel type of elementary school devoted to activity training. Experimental
Public School - Corona Avenue, Bell, California. California Military Academy.
Ralph Waldo Emerson Junior High School. Speaker for the National Council of
School House Problems in Atlantic City.

Author of: "How America Builds," 1926, considered in Europe as text book on American Planning
and particularly dealing with traffic problems.

"America, New Building in the World," a subsequent book, 1929, concerned with the
same subject matter and with problems of housing.

Co-author of "Rational Planning Methods of Mass Housing," edited by the International Con-
gresses for New Building.

Advance."

Co-author of "Problems of Building," edited by the German Institute of Architects.


Contributor to many national and international publications.

In the book on modern architecture, published by the New York Museum of Modern Art, Alfred
H. Barr says in his foreword: "....Neutra is among American architects second only to Wright
in his international reputation. His executed buildings permit him to rank as the leading
architect of the West Coast."
Russell Hitchcock in his book on Neutra, Architect, says: "...Neutra's technical organizing ability in relation to new possibilities and opportunities in community planning are even more significant than his work as an architect." "...He has served as a critic not only to bring information of European developments to America, but also as the interpreter of American methods of construction to Europe and Japan. His books with their technical information and their elaborate projects are of as much consequence as the buildings he has thus far executed."

In 1921, Solitary.
August 12, 1938

U.S. Marshals Service
Fort 14 St. North
Arlington, Va.

Miss Grace Tully,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.
November 15, 1941.

Dear Mr. Minister:

Ever so many thanks for your nice note enclosing clipping from the Globe & Mail. Murder will out - I didn't want anybody to know that I knew secrets!

I really don't know who the gentleman is who wrote the article -- or perhaps it was a lady, and I might add I don't like being dated back that far. I feel ancient enough without being reminded of it.

I spoke to Johnny on the telephone the other day, and I know you have heard the news. I do not believe the President will get away to Warm Springs, but there is a faint possibility that he might go the middle of the week. All this is very tentative, but I will keep you posted.

With affectionate regards to you, Johnny, and Ruth,

As ever,

Grace G. Tully

Honorable Leighton McCarthy,
Canadian Legation,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Grace:

I enclose clipping from the Toronto GLOBE & MAIL of yesterday. I am wondering who my rival is.

Best regards

Miss Grace Tully,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.
Roosevelt's Acting Secretary, Trained in Hayes' Office, Knows State Secrets Aplenty

Took Over Few Months Ago, Not Interested in Marriage, She Says

ELBOW GREASE DID IT

Washington, Nov. 12. — America's No. 1 secretary is handsome, blue-eyed Grace Tully, for ten years secretary to the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York, top ranking Roman Catholic prelate in the United States, and now acting private secretary to President Roosevelt.

Grace Tully admits that she has had more than one opportunity to trade her secretarial pen for a wedding ring. But the domestic life holds no charm for this woman. "I love my work and always have," she beams. "I prefer an active life and I certainly have it!"

She assumed this job a few months ago when Marguerite LeHand, one of whose tasks was to handle F.D.R.'s personal cheque-books, fell ill and was sent off on a long furlough. But so efficient and unobtrusive has Grace Tully been in assuming the exacting secretarial duties that few outside the White House realize a change has taken place. When you see this exquisitely gowned and perfectly groomed secretary sitting at her desk looking like a society matron about to entertain at tea, you'd think the only grease she'd ever touched was the kind you spread on your face before going to bed at night.

But "elbow grease," in Miss Tully's own words, is her formula for success and she's honest enough to admit that with it she has reached the top in her chosen field. Visitors to the White House, expecting to find the President's secretary in a frenzy of activity, are often misled by Miss Tully's amazing calmness and the neatness of her desk. Actually she is one of the busiest women in the world's busiest capital, a place where the word "idle" is marked obsolete in the dictionaries.

Her day begins at 10 a.m., and no whistle blows at the close of the day, because on occasions when big events of a sustained crisis are on schedule, curfew doesn't sound till dawn. The mornings are devoted to opening, cataloguing and answering the President's average of 150 letters a day. Lunch comes in on a tray and while Miss Tully fiddles with her avocado salad, she surveys the mass of notes from the President which demand her attention.

In the afternoon she goes into a huddle with Mr. Roosevelt and probably hears more national secrets in four hours than a Nazi spy ring could dig out in four years.

Gruelling overwork in White House service wrecked the health of Louis Howe, Marvin McIntyre and now "Missy" LeHand. Yet Miss Tully has taken on her new job despite the fact that in 1933 she was out ten months with tuberculosis. She graduated from business college during the first Great War and was Mr. Roosevelt's secretary at first.
Dec 20, 1943
CANADIAN LEGATION
WASHINGTON

Dear Grace,

Will you please give
the enclosed to the President,
for Y. use.

Also please accept
for yourself & convey to Mr.
R. Brady & Mrs. Brady
my sincerest and kindest
Christmas greetings.

As ever,

Rt. Hon. Lord

If you are unable to bring
please tell him I think of him
& keep in my very best

Very sincerely,

R. T. McIntyre.
July 17, 1933

Dear Miss Tully:

This is a very poor substitute for what we had originally planned on your visit here. Naturally we are all greatly disappointed at your set-back, but since it had to come, it is a most fortunate thing that it happened before you started your trip to Washington. Doctor Duncan has discussed with me at length the various phases of a plasmy attack, and while it is a disturbing element, we do not believe that it will slow up your return to normal to any particular extent. Doctor Duncan stresses the point that after one of these attacks, absolute rest over a period of two weeks is essential. We are not as pessimistic as Doctor Bourke seems to be over the length of time you will have to stay quite, in fact, if you will recall your conversation with Doctor Duncan, at which time he said that in practically all cases of tubercular infection an arbitrary time of six months to a year was laid down. He still believes, in view of your past history and your ability to form scarred tissue, that his time estimate of three or four months is still a reasonable one. We are waiting with great interest for Doctor Bourke's report. I will be glad to send on the pictures and any other reports that we have if Doctor Bourke so desires.

Please thank your sister for her very nice letter and its useful information.

I appreciate getting your temperature chart for it gave a very illuminating picture of how you were progressing. It would seem to me that the lesion that was causing your temperature before your plasmy attack was quieting down nicely as you had reached the stage where you were temperature free. I know that you do not need any advice from me as to your future conduct, but even so, I am going to take a chance just the same and suggest one or two things. Do not for one minute let down on your effort to clear this up. You have just the right amount of combativeness in your make-up to make a fine patient. One other thing that I have not spoken of, and that is your smoking. I hope moderation, at least, has crept in there. However, this is supposed to be a cheerful letter, but I am afraid I am making it anything but that. I hope you will still take the trouble to keep us advised of your progress for we are all keenly interested and I feel sure that the Fall will see your return to Washington.

With kind personal regards, I am,

Very sincerely,

R. T. McIntire.

Miss Grace G. Tully,
Roscoc, New York.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 25, 1933.

Dear Doctor Jones:

Mr. Moley told me that he had spoken with you about my sister Grace and her recent setback in health. She is now in Roscoe, New York, which is about eight miles from Liberty.

I am very anxious to know of a good lung specialist in that particular vicinity that I might call in for consultation if any further complications arise in her case. Mr. Moley said that you knew of a particularly good doctor and I would more than appreciate your sending me his name, either by wire (at my expense) or mail, as I expect to leave Washington for Roscoe on Friday morning.

Do you know also, where I can reach Frances McCann McKinnon? I know she was a patient of yours and I have somehow lost track of her.

With kindest regards and many thanks for your interest,

Very sincerely yours,

J. Tully

Doctor Victor G. Bourke,
Livingston Manor, N.Y.
The White House
Washington  July 22, 1933

To: Dr. Victor G. Bourke,
Livingston Manor, N. Y.

Do nothing in a surgical way until after consultation with a chest man of my choosing. Has any new complications arisen.

Please wire. White House immediately.

Paula Tully.

After a long discussion with Doctor Duncan, it would seem to me that she is handling the last complication very well indeed and perhaps this pleural effusion will prove a blessing in disguise. From the advice I am able to gain on the situation, it would seem to me that Miss Tully should have absolute rest in bed over a period of six weeks or more in order that the fluid may slowly be absorbed. I hope you will see fit to carry out this conservative course. Doctor Duncan tells me that you felt that there was some disturbance present in the larynx. When I last saw Miss Tully, there was some redness of each arytenoid, however, there was no evidence of any tuberculous involvement at that time. She has a chronic ethmoidal involvement with a considerable glairy mucus discharge that is always extremely irritating to the lower respiratory tract, and my feeling at the time was that the drainage from the nose was the cause for the laryngeal irritation. Your treatment of rest of the voice has cleared up her hoarseness according to Doctor Duncan, so I would feel that there is no cause for alarm there. I hope that you will feel that I am not being critical of your handling of the case; in fact, I agree with your conservatism and hope you will be able to follow out that line.

Thank you for sending the picture. Do you wish them returned?

Very truly yours,

R. T. McIntire.

Doctor Victor G. Bourke,
Livingston Manor, N.Y.
TELEGRAM
OFFICIAL BUSINESS—GOVERNMENT RATES

Mrs. Alice Lee Tully,
ROScoe
NEW YORK

DR. DUNCAN FLYING UP TO CONSULT WITH DR. BOURKE WHO MEETS HIM AIRPORT
AROUND FIVE OR FIVE-THIRTY STOP WILL SEE GRACE AND PERHAPS STAY OVER NIGHT
PAULA SUGGESTS YOU EXTEND INVITATION TO HIM FOR NIGHT.

LOVE
MISSY

After a long discussion with Doctor Duncan, it would
seem to me that she is handling the last complication very well
indeed and perhaps this pleural effusion will prove a blessing in
disguise. From the advice I am able to gain on the situation, it
would seem to me that Miss Tully should have absolute rest in bed
over a period of six weeks or more in order that the fluid may
slowly be absorbed. I hope you will see fit to carry out this
conservative course. Doctor Duncan tells me that you felt that
there was some disturbance present in the larynx. When I last saw
Miss Tully, there was some redness of each arytenoid, however,
there was no evidence of any tuberculous involvement at that time.
She has a chronic ethmoidal involvement with a considerable glistening
mucus discharge that is always extremely irritating to the lower
respiratory tract, and my feeling at the time was that the drainage
from the nose was the cause for the laryngeal irritation. Your
treatment of rest of the voice has cleared up her hoarseness according
to Doctor Duncan, so I would feel that there is no cause for alarm
there. I hope that you will feel that I am not being critical
of your handling of the case; in fact, I agree with your conservativ-
ism and hope you will be able to follow out that line.

Thank you for sending the picture. Do you wish them
returned?

Very truly yours,

R. T. McIntire.

Doctor Victor G. Bourke,
Livingston Manor, N.Y.
The White House
Washington
Livingston Manor, N.Y., July 22, 1933.

Paula Tully,
The White House:

There surely must be some error. Have made no mention of any surgical procedure in the case. Patient doing very well and very comfortable.

Victor G. Bourke, M.D.
July 25, 1933

Dear Doctor Bourke:

Following Doctor Duncan's consultation with you on Saturday, and now having a clear picture of Miss Tully's condition, I felt that I would write you regarding certain features of her case.

It was kind of you to look after Doctor Duncan so nicely.

Naturally we are all quite interested in Miss Tully's condition and I hope that you will not feel that I am taking any undue liberties in the suggestions I may make.

The President was keenly interested in Doctor Duncan's report and has expressed his desire that we be kept in close touch with any change that may develop.

After a long discussion with Doctor Duncan, it would seem to me that she is handling the last complication very well indeed and perhaps this pleural effusion will prove a blessing in disguise. From the advice I am able to gain on the situation, it would seem to me that Miss Tully should have absolute rest in bed over a period of six weeks or more in order that the fluid may slowly be absorbed. I hope you will see fit to carry out this conservative course. Doctor Duncan tells me that you felt that there was some disturbance present in the larynx. When I last saw Miss Tully, there was some redness of each arytenoid, however, there was no evidence of any tuberculous involvement at that time. She has a chronic ethmoidal involvement with a considerable gray mucus discharge that is always extremely irritating to the lower respiratory tract, and my feeling at the time was that the drainage from the nose was the cause for the laryngeal irritation. Your treatment of rest of the voice has cleared up her hoarseness according to Doctor Duncan, so I would feel that there is no cause for alarm there. I hope that you will feel that I am not being critical of your handling of the case, in fact, I agree with your conservatism and hope you will be able to follow out that line.

Thank you for sending the picture. Do you wish them returned?

Very truly yours,

R. T. McIntire.

Doctor Victor G. Bourke,
Livingston Manor, N.Y.
November 6th, 1944.

Dear Miss Tully,

Just a few lines to let you know that I used the suggestion in a radio speech I made last Sunday.

I was glad to see you Saturday. It was a great party.

Please do not answer this letter with my shorthand. I am just reply yours,

Sincerely yours,

JOHN W. MCCORMACK

Miss Grace Tully
Washington, D.C.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

AUGUST 11, 1942

FOR MISS TULLY:

I HESITATE TO TELL YOU BUT IT

MIGHT BE OF INTEREST TO YOU TO KNOW THAT

TODAY IS POSS MCINTIRE'S BIRTHDAY.

IN OTHER WORDS TWO FAMOUS PEOPLE

HAVE THEIR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK.

I am mutually grateful to you for what you did. I repeat, I never would have done it without your kindness to her now and to me. I might add, there is no such event in the neighborhood that does not have many local details...

I am so looking forward to your coming.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN MCREA
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 14, 1942

Dear Grace:

You made a sixteen year old kid's birthday a most memorable occasion by introducing her to our President. She was, I assure you, as so many older and more case hardened individuals have been, completely charmed by his graciousness. I would never have done it myself and I think you should know the circumstances under which she was in the White House last evening.

We - all four of us - had gone to dinner. Mrs. McCrea and Anne had gone home and Meredith came down with me to wait inconspicuously in the Doctor's office until the President had left, and then accompany me home. Seeing you in the corridor I wanted her to meet you. You know the developments from there.

I am awfully grateful to you for what you did. I repeat, I never would have done it myself and nothing I assure you was farther from my mind than the turn which events took. She will never forget your kindness to her nor will I. I might add, there is no one in the neighborhood who does not now know all the details.

Let me do something for you sometime!

Gratefully yours,

John McCrea

Miss Grace Tully
Hyde Park, N. Y.
May 16, 1938

My dear Miss Tulley:

As part of our program to acquaint various industrial and financial groups with current developments and opportunities in housing construction and financing, we have had a moving picture made in the modern newsreel manner to show some of the high points of housing activity both in this country and abroad.

The film has just been completed and delivered to us, and we have arranged for a showing in the auditorium on the fifth floor of the Archives Building tomorrow afternoon, Tuesday, May 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

I should like very much to have you attend this showing, for I believe you will find the picture not only of very timely interest, but also of very practical usefulness in demonstrating the economic possibilities of the new types of housing activity.

I shall appreciate your letting me know if I may expect you.

Sincerely yours,

Stewart McDonald
Administrator

Miss Grace Tulley
The White House
Washington, D. C.
May 28, 1945

Dear Stewart:

I received those delicious jars of fruit sometime ago but it is only now that I am catching up on my personal correspondence because of the sad and hectic days which we have all just been through.

You were grand to think of me, as always, and I am most appreciative.

My best to you and Mrs. McDonald, and I do hope to see you one of these days soon.

As ever,

GRACE G. TULLY

Honorable Stewart McDonald,
Carlton Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

GGT:amc
Dear Mr. McDonald,

I am writing to express my appreciation for the fruit which arrived unexpectedly. It was a nice surprise after being away from home for several days. I hope you and Your Family are well.

I am always glad to hear from you. Until we meet again, please know that I am thinking of you.

My best wishes to you and Your Family.

I do hope to see you soon.

Grace G. Tully

Honorable Stewart McDonald,
Carlton Hotel,
Washington, D.C.
May 28, 1945

Dear Stewart:

I received those delicious jars of fruit sometime ago but it is only now that I am catching up on my personal correspondence because of the sad and hectic days which we have all just been through.

You were grand to think of me, as always, and I am most appreciative.

My best to you and Mrs. McDonald, and I do hope to see you one of these days soon.

As ever,

GRACE G. TULLY

Honorable Stewart McDonald,
Carlton Hotel,
Washington, D. C.
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
WASHINGTON

October 30, 1939

Mrs. Paula T. Larrabee
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Larrabee:

I am returning this to you for your files.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Han Rector
Secretary to the Secretary

Enclosure
1931 Mr. Churral
Sydneys E.
Nov. 26 - 1931

Dear Miss Tully,

Now when did I return from Albany your forwarded
my log book that for New York. For all that
consequent excitement I had little time to write
for a line & thanks for all your kindness during
our 'legal convention.'

Yours ever,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Postmark: 1931-11-26]

[Stamp: India]
I meant a lot to me to be at the Mansion as I had been facilitating the quiet climb to the top. The quiet climbed the stairs. I am telling Mrs. Roosevelt what a charming letter you were. But she must know that already.

I came home from New York last night. Today we are off to New country for Thanksgiving. By giving thanks I expect the two of us to dwell in George.

Is there anything that the women of the Willing and Woman’s work are determined by the imperial to the women of the Willing and Woman’s work are determined by the imperial.

There is no exaggeration, but a common practice. How often have young women thought to us ruined almost for life; some near death’s door, through the barbarism practiced on them. We can divide and sub-divide ourselves to be at different villages at the
Washington me. So it goes.

I hope you are well and have a happy holiday. Thanksgiving brought you cheer.

Very much to your dear self,

Ever sincerely,

Harriet May Mills
Miss Tully
The Executive Mansion
Albany, N.Y.

It is so far as I am aware the nearest milky way is to men out of 16 oz.

One of labour: The Indian Drainage Tet men 2 makes them in the Abdomen of the.

This is no exaggeration but a common practice. How often have young women thought so are ruined almost for life; some near death's door, through the barbarism practiced on them. We can't divide & sub-divide ourselves to be at different villages at the
K. C. Kissoon
Dublin, P. O.
Ireland
3/3/13

from

an immense favour. It is

received Roosevelt for us, for

about sending it. You see,

7 miles from the nearest

which is well a0 halting station

not a slow train, it is near

ends to add a Maternity Ward

which is for the poor,
widows. You cannot form an

practised on these women at

birth. One instance out of

of a poor girl wife of 16 or

of labour! The Indian Dhai

fees but men 2 makes them

in the abdomen of the

easily devined viz: the vagina

and when the mother expires some after. This

is no exaggeration, but a common practice. How often

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ourselves to be at different villages at the
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

AN APPEAL

Sir,—May I through your columns draw attention to our Mission’s need for help so that it may add a maternity ward to its hospital for the poor women of this part of India, Suket, Suket district, Kotah State. Here in Rajasthan, seven miles from the nearest railway station, we have a charitable hospital for the poor, maintained by donations from Christian, Parsee, Moslem and Hindu (once a year) in the nearby large railway stations. This amount barely suffices for the upkeep of the hospital where lepers and other sufferers come to be treated. Some we cure, with others all we can do is to soften the last days of their earthly pilgrimage by tenderness and care.

Besides the hospital, we have a travelling dispensary worked by one of our nuns who goes out three times a week to distant villages, distributing medicine and dressing wounds too horrible for words. At times she even plays the part of dentist in extracting teeth. In October one of our nuns fell a victim to her devotedness in tending a child from a distant village suffering from cancer of the breast. The case was hopeless, but the nun, touched by the grief and despair of the child’s mother, who had already lost eight children, resolved to do her utmost to save the tot. The child died within a few hours, but before its death the nun was able to treat the disease which carried her to an early grave within four days of the child’s death.

I have related this that we may obtain alms to help us in our work, for it is a noble one. We are but five nuns and belong to the Congregation of Francisca[n]e of St. Marie of the Angels.

Alms should be sent to the Rev. Mother Superior, R.C. Mission, Suket P.O., Kotah State, B.B. and C. I. Railway.—Yours, etc.,

M. M. BRIDGET
Matron-In-Charge.

R.C. Mission.
Suket P.O.,
Kotah State.

My own heartfelt thanks to President Roosevelt for us, for to go about sending it. You see, about 7 miles from the nearest station in which is held a halting station lies for a slow train, it is near.

Funds to add a Maternity Ward yield which is for the poor, these wilds. You cannot form an

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myself a poor girl wife of 16 or

three of labour: the Indian Dhadi

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have I young women brought to us ruined almost for

life; some near death’s door, through the barbarism

practised on them. We can’t divide 2, subdivide

ourselves to be at different villages at the
W. C. Mitchell
Ukad, P. O.
Indian State
B. B. v. C. I. Rly. (India)
3/3/38

Dear Miss Tully,

May I ask you an immense favour? It is to present this letter to President Roosevelt for us, for we do not know how to go about sending it. You see, in these wilds about 4 miles from the nearest out-post of civilization which is but a halting station of a couple of minutes for a slow train, it is next to impossible to raise funds to add a Maternity Ward to our Charitable Hospital which is for the poor, yea very poor of these wilds. You cannot form an idea of the barbarism practised on these women at the moment of child birth. One instance out of many. Picture to yourself a poor girl wife of 16 or 18 summers in the perish of labour: the Indian Dhai or midwife calls in and strong stout men or makes them stand the whole 3 at a time in the Abdomen of the patient. The result is easily deduced viz: the infant is born dead and the mother expires soon after. This is no exaggeration, but a common practice. How often have young women brought to us ruined almost for life; some near death's door, through the barbarism practised on them. We can't divide or sub-divide ourselves to be at different villages at the
at the same time. Had we a Maternity Ward, how many lives could we save as also those of infants.

As we have appealed in many papers with but a very poor result I enclose a copy of our Appeal which may give you an idea of our work though it tells nothing of our orphans and abandoned children whom we educate to help them in agriculture, housework (not difficult for them), and needlework. We also take in for the day the lots of the village from 18 months upwards so as to enable the parents to work in the fields. A woman's daily wages of 8 hours strenuous work is but 2 annas a a man's is four annas: you can thus form an idea of the misery in a family when one of the parents is not working - there are 4 or 5 hungry months to feed.

If you could interest some kind soul in our behalf we would be so so grateful, for there are times that with the strictest economy we can barely make ends meet, much less buy all the medicines.

I feel certain that were you to interest President and Lady Roosevelt for a donation for the Maternity Ward they would of a certain grant your request. We and our poor children would pray for you in return.

I do so ask this favour in the name of the Divine Mother. Thanking you in anticipation, adjoined is which is a hearty "God Bless you."

Very gratefully yours,

Mother Mary Margaret
Dear Sir

Forgive my temerity in addressing myself to you, but necessity often emboldens the most timid of creatures and it has, most probably, encouraged me to tender my hands to you for an alms towards adding a maternity ward to our Charitable Hospital for the poor, you buy poor of these widows, who are so little cared for. We have appealed in many Indian papers, but have obtained a very poor result; it was then, discouraged, not knowing where to turn for aid, that the thought flashed across my mind to ask of you a contribution towards it. In all, I need Rs 1,500 Do, I beg of you give your share towards it. I know you realize the immense good you are doing with your money, but from that beautiful garden of your kindness & goodness, give something to the modest violet which raises its head asking for the dew of kindness & charity in the shape of an alms.

Thanking you in anticipation and assuring you of our good prayers & deepest gratitude,

Yours very gratefully

Mother Mary Margaret
(Sue)
To

Lord Roosevelt,
President of the United States

America

I am Cordially yours, 

Raymond Moley
Dear Paula:

Yours was a good guess. I am still a devoted pipe smoker and I am enjoying the fine tobacco enormously. It was thoughtful of you to send it and I want to thank you heartily.

With kind regards and best wishes,

I am

Cordially yours,
January 15, 1982

Dear Miss Tully,

You are invited to attend a Joint Meeting of the 97th Congress of the United States in commemoration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, to be held on Thursday, January 28th at 11 AM in the Great Hall of the House of Representatives. The Honorable Claude Pepper and the Honorable Jennings Randolph are Co-Chairmen of the Committee on Arrangements.

Speakers will include the Honorable James Roosevelt, the Honorable Averell Harriman, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., historian. Leontyne Price will participate in the program at which Roosevelt family members and close associates of the late President will be in attendance. Please present yourself by 10:15 AM that morning in Room H 137 of the Capitol so that seating may be effected prior to the ceremonies. It is requested that you notify this office of your intent by calling 225-3505.

In the event of parking requirements, this letter will be honored by Capitol Policemen on duty on the parking Plaza.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Grace Tully
Washington, D.C.
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Miss Grace Tully
3000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008
June 21, 1984

Mrs. Charles R. Larrabee
4801 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Mrs. Larrabee:

I was saddened to read in the newspaper of your loss. Although words can do so little, I want you to know that my prayers are with you and your family. May your faith sustain you and bring you strength and peace.

Very sincerely yours,

Jerry A. Moore, Jr.
Councilmember At Large
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
CITY COUNCIL
COUNCILMEMBER DR. JERRY A. MOORE, JR.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20004

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Ack'd June 27-84

Mrs. Charles R. Larrabee
4801 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Paula Tully Larrabee
Forbes Morgan, Esq.,
Democratic National Committee,
Hotel Biltmore,
New York City.
October 23, 1936.

Dear Forbes Morgan:

I am enclosing my husband's and my contribution toward the campaign fund. I wish it could be more but we had to go to Chicago to register under the new law and that depleted our bank account considerably.

I know it is useless to say - don't work too hard - just now you have no alternative.

Best wishes to you,

Very sincerely yours,

Paula Tully Larrabee

Forbes Morgan, Esq.,
Democratic National Committee,
Hotel Biltmore,
New York City.
THE COMMITTEE FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE
PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

50 East 42nd Street - New York City - Murray Hill 2-9020

December 10th, 1937.

Mrs. Charles R. Larrabee,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Paula:

Just off the press and in the mails tonight!

Following is a progress report to date:

1: Donated advertising space in national magazines now totals over 30,000,000 circulation.

2: Car-cards in buses, street cars of the leading cities, coast to coast.

3: Completion of plan with telegraph companies whereby anybody can send an Infantile Paralysis greeting for 25¢. We get the whole quarter.

4: Posters in all Pullman trains.

5: The Pennsylvania Railroad is going to use 8,500 posters in their stations; they will have subscription books in every station agent's hands; 20,000 menu tabs; bulletins on their employees bulletin boards; and a full page in their house organ called the "Mutual Magazine".

6: 1700 out of 3000 counties in the United States are now set up with County Chairmen. One county in Iowa has appointed 80 small community chairmen.

7: Organization Package #1 will be in the hands of all chairmen the middle of next week.

8: Plans are being made to extend the Pennsylvania Railroad plan to all railroads.

9: Plans are being made to extend a participation plan to all members of the American Bankers Association's Savings Banks.
10: Full participation of the motion picture industry. Warner Brothers are making two shorts. Walt Disney is doing a Mickey Mouse on joining the fight against Infantile Paralysis. Eddie Cantor and a committee of 60 radio and screen stars are working on a MARCH OF DIMES over the radio.

11: Eddie Guest is doing a poem on Infantile Paralysis, which he will give over the air during the next two weeks.

12: The national radio program opens up on Sunday, December 12th, with a dramatization of Infantile Paralysis by the American Medical Association, and an appeal by Dr. Morris Fishbein, on N.B.C. at 5 to 6:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time. I go on the air on Monday, December 13th, over C.B.S. at 7:30 to 7:45 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

A lot of other things are in the "works" and so, we roll merrily along.

Hope to see you all next week.

With my best,

[Signature]
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 24, 1966

Dear Grace:

Thank you so much for your thoughtful note. Your words are a great comfort and I am most appreciative.

Sincerely,

Bill Moyers

Miss Grace Tully
3000 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20008
September 7, 1944.

Miss Grace Tully
3000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008
May 12, 1977

Dear Grace:

How we missed you at Salem College last weekend!

Best,

(Petey's signature)

Miss Grace Tully
3000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Apartment 226
Washington, D.C. 20008
September 7, 1944.

Dear Tony:

I am ashamed of myself for not having written to you before to thank you for sending

Miss Grace Tully
3000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Apartment 226
Washington, D.C. 20008

Addressed
July 26/17
September 7, 1944.

Dear Tony:

I am ashamed of myself for not having written to you before to thank you for sending me the pictorial volume on "Woodrow Wilson". I am perfectly delighted to have it and you were grand to think of me.

Also, I much appreciate your very cordial invitation to attend the Washington Premiere of Mr. Zanuck's production of Wilson. Unfortunately, I am all tied up in knots this week and will not be able to attend, but I do want you to know I am grateful to you for your thought of me.

My best to you and Rene.

Always sincerely,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mr. Anthony Muto, x
20th Century Fox Film Corp.,
1518 K Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
Darryl F. Zanuck's
Production of
Wilson
in Technicolor
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Loew's Capitol Theatre
Washington, D.C.
Thursday evening, September seventh
promptly at eight-thirty

R.S.V.P.
by the enclosed card
M__________ and guest
will________ attend the
Washington Premiere of
Darryl F. Zanuck's
“WILSON”
Thursday Evening, September 7th
at Loew's Capitol Theatre
(This card must be returned by September 1st)

Darryl F. Zanuck's
Production of
Wilson
in Technicolor
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Loew's Capitol Theatre
Washington, D.C.
Thursday evening, September seventh
promptly at eight-thirty

R.S.V.P.
by the enclosed card
The Officers and Directors of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation cordially invite you to attend the Washington Premiere of Darryl F. Zanuck's Production of Wilson in Technicolor. A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

Loew's Capitol Theatre
Washington, D.C.

Thursday evening, September seventh promptly at eight thirty.

R.S.V.P.

by the enclosed card
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SPYROS P. SKOURAS

VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION
DARRYL F. ZANUCK

VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF SALES
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MURRAY SILVERSTONE
SPYROS P. SKOURAS
SYDNEY TOWELL
WENDELL L. WILLKIE

DARRYL F. ZANUCK
July 14, 1944

Dear Grace:

I take pleasure in sending you this pictorial volume on "Woodrow Wilson".

I hope you will find it as informative and as enjoyable as I have.

Sincerely yours,

Tony Muto
Washington Representative

Miss Grace Tully
3000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Enclosure
AM:fr