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HOWATT, D. E.

December 12, 1933.

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My dear Mr. Howatt:

That was a mighty nice letter you sent to me and I want to thank you for it and to send my best wishes for a very happy Christmas.

Very sincerely yours,

D. E. Howatt, Esq., #
17 Brookside Avenue,
Caldwell,
New Jersey.

Your humble friend,

/s/ D. E. Howatt.

faith in you, & name,

Your humble friend
D. E. Howatt

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17 Brookside Ave.,
Caldwell, N. J.
Nov. 28th, 1933.

Mr. F. D. Roosevelt

=Thanks to Providence=
"President of the United States"

Our dear Mr. President:

As you know the writer is nicely past his eightieth year and has had a rather varied experience - but I wish I knew only a part of what your critics do not know - ~~J~~hen I could feel full of knowledge.

I pray that your health and your future will enable you to see the bankers silenced and the people under your guidance prosper and looking backward to the coming thanksgiving day as one of the greatest this country can remember.

The writer could recall very many happenings in your family that would solidify faith in you if they could only know. Please feel that probably the oldest friend of your family is stronger and stronger in his faith in you. About 45 years ago your esteemed Mother laid her hand on my arm and said "Mr. Howatt, blood will tell". I realize that at this time and feel that the plebian strain will come out.

May God bless you and guide your people to have faith in you, I have.

Your humble friend,

/s/ D. E. Howatt.

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Warm Springs, Georgia
December 1, 1935

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Dear Mr. Howatt:

That is a delightful letter of yours and I well remember you when I was a boy. I am particularly glad to have the true facts in connection with the Cleveland election of 1892.

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My warm regards to you and may you have many more birthdays.

Very sincerely yours,

D. E. Howatt, Esq., #
7 Maplewood Place,
New Brunswick,
New Jersey.

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Thank
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Thursday Nov. 14th 1935

7 Maplewood Pl.,

New Brunswick, N.J.

Our dear Mr. President:

This household follows closely your every action, especially when old Hyde Park and our President are together. You do not remember, or, do not know that I was Supervisor of your town for many terms and knowing I had to leave there for wider fields I would not accept another nomination but insisted our party should nominate ----- Lattin, he was not popular but a good man and won. I left there and he not only lost when he tried a return but was the last of the Mohicans - until Elmer Wagoner won out. I am not sure of the date, your remembrance of the surrenade to your Father when Cleveland was elected in 1892 is correct-except that the event was as follows. On election day in 1892 I was in conversation with your father and Senator Thomas Newbold near the polls and they was wondering how the election results could be obtained. I said I was going to Poughkeepsie for them and taking with me among others, Henry Sleight a first class snare drummer and Willie Martin, a top notch pickelow artist and if Cleveland won I would have my wagon the only one drive in and after a quiet approach would have the two above named artists strike up "Yankee Doodle" - they did. On the following day your father told me "Mr. Howatt- that was the sweetest music I ever heard". I am going strong for me 83 birthday but can never forget the above.

We send you our love - you do not need good wishes. You have them from all disinterested Americans.

Respectfully yours,

D. E. HOWATT

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Thursday Nov. 14th 1935 7 Maplewood Place
New Brunswick N. J.

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This household follows closely your every action - especially when old Hyde Park and our President are together. You do not remember, or do not know that I was Supervisor of your town for many terms and knowing I had to leave there for wider fields I would not accept another nomination. but insisted our Party should nominate Louis Lattin, he was not popular but a good man and won. I left there and he not only lost when he tried a return but was the last of the politicians - until Elmer Wagner won out. I am not sure of the date, your remembrance of the surrender to your father when Cleveland was defeated in 1895 is correct - except that the event was as follows. On election day in 1892 I was in conversation with your father and Senator Thomas Newbold - near the polls and they was wondering how the election results could be obtained. I said I was going to Roughensie for them and taking with me among others Henry Sleight a first class snare drummer and Willie Martin a top notch picketlow artist and if Cleveland won I would have my wagon the only one drive in and after a quiet approach would have the two above named artists strike up "Yankee Doodle" - they did. On the following day your father told me "Mr. Howatt that was the sweetest music I ever heard" I am going strong for my 83 birthday - but can never forget the above.

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Respectfully Yours D. E. Howatt

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November 4, 1936.

My dear Mr. Howatt:

Your letter of October twenty-ninth
has been received.

The President asks me to tell you how
much he appreciates the friendly expressions of
confidence which it conveys.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. MCINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the
President

D. E. Howatt, Esq.,
7 Maplewood Place,
New Brunswick,
New Jersey.

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HOWATT, D. E.

Maplewood Pl.

New Brunswick N.J.

Oct. 29th 1936

Our dear Mr. President

Just a word to wish
you Success and to add
God bless you.

As you know, the
writer is creeping along to his
84th birthday and is hopeful
for a few days more, I wish to
vote for a President who's actions
will be acclaimed with greater and
greater vigor as the Age sweeps along,
I fear for the Public Welfare if you
do not win and I know it would
be for your future welfare if you
do not. No man in your position
has ever worked as you have worked
and the danger is that you would
continue, so to do, I cannot tolerate
the despicable and ungrateful attitude of the
renegades who have taken such
means to shew their colors. I feel the
American people will give them full
credit for their dastardly actions.
To me you are alone in full hearted help
for the forgotten people.

Very Respectfully and hopefully
An old friend,

D. E. Howatt

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Jan. 4, 1941.

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The President asked what could be done re the following: Letter from
"Madeline" (Initials on letterhead "M.M.M.") NYC., 12/26/40 to Mrs. Roosevelt,
with enclosed letter for the President. In re desire of her father, Jacob Manheim,
NYC., for appt. as Special Deputy Attorney assigned to the Anti-Trust Division in
New York or of the U.S. Housing Dept. assigned to New York.

SEE 4182
(Official File)

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Additional corres. on above subject
dated May - 1941.