

PPF 6655
HEWITT, DIANA HEATHCOTE

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February 3, 1944.

Dear Cousin Diana:

Many, many thanks for that very
nice birthday letter. It was good of you
to think of me.

With all good wishes, and I hope
I shall see you one of these days soon,

Always sincerely,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Miss Diana Heathcote Hewitt, #
c/o The British Embassy, x4286
Washington, D. C.

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HEWITT, DIANA HEATHCOTE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

JANUARY 31, 1944

MEMO FOR THE PRESIDENT:

You call her "Cousin
Diana", and I should just say
"thank you"

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 29, 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT: *pp 2

How do I address her and what
do I do about this letter?

F.D.R.

Letter from Diana Heathcote Hewitt, British
Embassy, 1/29/44, extending birthday greetings,
expressing gratitude that events have so much
improved, and wondering if the President will be
at lunch on Monday, the 31st. Signs herself
"from your Cousin".

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British Embassy

Jan 29th 1944

Dear President Roosevelt,
May this bring
with it even happier
birthdays.

If the things man
achieves in his life mean
happiness, then you indeed
must be a very happy man.

It is wonderful how
events have improved our

position, since I last saw you. —

Still, I'm afraid we still have a long & bitter road to travel but with the end in view we can do this with lighter hearts. —

I wonder if you will be at lunch on Monday 21st?

I am sure Aunt Alice ^(Hewitt) wishes she were here to send you greetings. —

x PP7 7734

Many many happy returns & much happiness & more success, if that is possible in the future. —

from your cousin "

Diana Heathcote Hewitt

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May 17, 1944

My dear Miss Hewitt:

Your recent letter has been received and, in compliance with your request, the President was very glad indeed to sign one of his photographs for you. It comes to you with his cordial good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Diana Heathcote Hewitt, #
c/o The British Embassy,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosure.

Also reference to Fourth Term -- Charged to Fourth Term.

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Check into Mrs. P
as to who she is. —
ack I send Photo
to her — GBT

arrive too late for an earlier
greeting. — But never the less
it brings all my best wishes. —

I'm so very sorry to
hear you have not been
feeling well & am glad you are
better. I hope it afforded you
a little rest at the same time!

Washington is beginning
to look quite beautiful for

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5/17/82Photo
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9-4-44.

Dear Cousin,

I'm afraid this will
arrive too late for an Easter
greeting. — But never the less
it brings all my best wishes. —

I'm so very sorry to
hear you have not been
feeling well & am glad you are
better. I hope it afforded you
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Washington is beginning
to look quite beautiful now

its Spring atire. —

I wonder if it would
asking too much if I
could have a photograph
of you. I would like
it to go with the one I
have of Cousin Sally.

I was so very fond
of her, she was always
so sweet to me & I
miss her very much. —

I hope all your hopes
may be realised in 1944.

Yours very sincerely
Diana Heathcote Hewitt



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May 22nd.
1944.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

It was so good
of you to send me your
photograph signed, especially
at the moment, when you
must be so busy.

I am most grateful.

How nice it was you
managed to get away from
everything for a while.

I'm so glad you
are feeling so fit. —

Washington is really
a beautiful city at
the moment. —

Again with many
many thanks from your
"cousin".

Diana Heathcote Hewitt

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December 4, 1944

My dear Miss Hewitt:

The President was delighted to receive your letter of November eighth. He asks me to express his appreciative thanks to you for your thoughtful words of congratulation.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Diana Heathcote Hewitt, #
c/o The British Embassy,
Washington, D. C.

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Miss Hewitt

March 6, 1945

Dear Diana:

So many urgent things have crowded in during these past few weeks that I am just now able to send you this brief word of thanks for your nice birthday letter. I do appreciate your thought of me ever so much, as you know. It was good of you to write me.

Always sincerely,

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BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

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Dear "Cousin" Franklin ^{xPP773}

I do hope you
will have a really happy birthday. —

If it depends on all the millions
whose good wishes you have, you must
be a very happy man. —

I was so glad to see you
looking so well at the inauguration. —

The tide of world events
seemed to have changed some what
since we last met. —

^{xPP72} I am so very sorry I shall
miss Mrs Roosevelt at the United ^x
Nations club to-night — I have to go

out of town for a couple of days—
I do hope we shall
meet again sometime at a not
too distant date.—

With every possible good
wish for to-day & the future
from

Diana (Heathcote Hewitt)

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SUMMERLIN, Hon. George T.
Chief of Protocol
State Department
February 6, 1941

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Wrote to Miss LeHand enclosing copy of telegram received from Admiral Leahy at Vichy inquiring whether Miss Diana Hewitt, a British subject now interned at Besancon, is actually related to President as she claims. -- Miss LeHand sent a memo to Mr. Summerlin on Feb. 7, 1941 saying the President directs her to say that Miss Diana Hewitt, now interned at Besancon, is neither a niece or a relation of the President. She is, the President thinks, a niece of a Mr. Hewitt of England who married an American girl who was a second or third cousin of the President. Said the President does not remember meeting Miss Hewitt but he understands that his Mother has met her.

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