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Mrs. Frame—

Many thanks for your interesting letter of Oct. 6.

and the news about the changes in Brussels and

your comment. I shall be interested in the first

action—and its results. But I understand

correctly from your letter that C. U. is no

longer in speaking terms with Ada de Meyer.

I always said that Meyer needed a C. U.

as long as he was useful to her; and

then drop him like a hot potato!

I'm sorry to hear about your mother

and her hospital stay. I hope she will

soon feel entirely fit, to give her our

love and hopes that she will soon be

home. I know what hospital stays are

now in the best hospitals, and I'm hoping

not to have to make another. The treatment

I'm going through seems to be helpful—till
I said to hubby when I feel more like
my normal self again.

In any case, a few of us,
attendees, the new ones, have returned,
one whose name, but it is one of the
milder illness to which, as are we
affected.

I appreciated you can thinking
of my limit and your telephone. Thanks
for the news of your father. In 85 he
is almost incredible.

This is just a word to tell you
how much I appreciate your letter.
I should be writing you another one
soon, several of letters I planned write
but I simply can't get myself to
write long hand letters, and as
I now I have to secretary.
Mrs. Ej Akron has a job and they have
built themselves a house in the town,
and her children have two boys whom
she is home. Mrs. For de Aiguine who
also did and for me, is so busy with
this time in the orphans that she
really could do anything for me.
I shall have to find some one who
is really important to replace them,
and in whom I can have confidence,
and that isn’t too easy. I will not
find any one so important and trusty
as Mrs. Ej Akron and Mrs. For de Aiguine
are.

Wishing you all love and luck
To you & June & the family —
Always faithfully

[signature]