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Port-au-Prince, Maici, Dec. 12, 1960

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Dear Janet:

We are appaled and deeply disgusted by President Kennedy's cowardly assassination. We were ashamed that it happened in our home town. May I ask you to express my deepest sympathy to your daughter and tell her that both my brother and I will always remember her as a charming little girl from East Hampton. So many sorrows have been ruining her young life.

Since we lived in Dallas permanently last year and before, we had the misfortune to have met Osvald and especially his wife Marina sometime last fall. Both my wife and I tried to help poor Marina who could not speak any English, was mistreated by her husband; she and the baby were malnurished and sickly. We took them to the hospital.

Sometime last fall we heard that Osvald had beaten his wife cruelly, so we drove to their miserable pplace and forcibly took Marina and the child away from the character. Then he threatened me and my wife but I did not take him seriously. Marina stayed with the family of some childless Russian refugees for a while, keeping her baby, but finally decided to return to her husband. Somehow then we lost interest in the Osvalds.

It is really a shame that such crimes occur in our times and in our country. But there is so much jealousy for success—and the late President was successful in so many domains—and there is so much desire for publicity on the part of all shady characters that assassinations are bound to occur. Better precautions should have been taken.

Remember our discussion one day on the plane from Dallas to Washington? We spoke of criminal children and of the terrible problem of delinquency in the South. Osvald was just an expression of that cancer which is eating American youth.

You will excuse this rambling letter but I was just sitting in my office thinking of the strange fate which made me know Jackie when she was a little girl—and which made me also know the assasin (or presumbable assasin) his wife and child. And your daughter has been of such help to the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation—which he had started in Texas several years ago. She was an honorary chairman of this Foundation.

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I just received a letter from my brother and he also recalls our friendship with you and extresses his deepest sympathy to you and to your daughter.

Please accept my feelings of respect and consideration.

Sincerely,
/s/ G. de Mohrenschildt
George de Mohrenschildt

I also had a great tragedy three years ago, my only son died of Cystic Fibrosis at the age of ten and I understand the impact of the sudden death and the ensuing horrible shock.

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