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Dear Mr. Armstrong,

You have done a significant public service and filled in parts of what might easily have been one of the most disasterous tragedies in man's history in getting and disclosing the Mongoose documents. Please add my thanks and appreciation to the many others you should have received.

As you can see from the enclosed hasty memo to files I wrote after reading the Michael Dobbs story in today's Wx Post, I once planned and researched a book on what I refer to as the Cuba Missile Crisis. I therefore have a greater interest in those documents and would very much appreciate a set that I would later deposit with all my records in local Hood College, where they will be a permanent public archive. I am almost 76, in impaired health and of limited mobility so I cannot get to your office to read them. I've not been able to drive to Washington for more than a decade.

If you know anyone planning to write on this subject what I have is available. It may not all be easy to locate because I've had several students, not all dependable, working on my files since my first thrombosis in 1975. Some may grit their teeth at my unscholarly anger but I believe my notes, typed but never read, are accurate.

As you may know, most of my work has been on the political ^{real} assassinations. No whodunits. These records, particularly the third of a million pages I got under FOIA, are in good order and condition.

After reading the Post's and then the Times' stories I wondered if anyone has done a book that would suit a title like Sowing the Wind: and how it was reaped by U.S. covert and overt schemes. Something like Kwitny's Endless Enemies in approach and with an estimate of their costs and consequences.

If you get anything relating to the crisis in English from the USSR I'd certainly like to be able to read it, too. If only they would release the Khrushchev-JFK letters!
again thanks and

best wishes,

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