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Dear June, thank you very much for your letter of August 19. In the meantime, summer has turned into fall, the sky is gray, and air-conditioning turns into heating - an apt metaphor for the technological age!

I can read your handwriting very well, better than that of considerably younger people who are not afflicted with our age-related problems. My eyesight also has a great deal to be desired, and my mobility is greatly reduced, but I manage - as you do, I am glad you liked the Kuffler Lecture. It will be printed, in fact, twice, originally in the International Journal of Development, Neuroscience and then reprinted in the collection of essays, historical articles etc. with the Birkhäuser Publishing house. I will print it. I am sure I told you about it.

I am interested in what you write about the von Boer - Anton Dohrn correspondence. I agree that it is hardly worthwhile to publish a whole book about this intellectually irrelevant topic of financing the Station. But I hear a lot...
about Mrs. Froben's intense preoccupation with Dohn, through my friend, Mrs. Dickmann, who has just finished the translation of the Th. Heuss biography of A. D. It will be published by the Springer Verlag. But Mrs. Froben insisted that the translation first go through her hands, and she made so many changes, although Mrs. Dickmann has a very good command of English, and some of the changes were trivial, that Mrs. D. complained, and now Mrs. G. is reasonable. But of course, there is no doubt that Dohn was a very remarkable man — the precursor of the combination of scientific and entrepreneurial which now flourishes.

I am anxious to read your Herbst-Mann script and I promise to return it immediately. I forgot the title of the book in which it is a chapter. — Before I return the voluminous package of your letters to me, I went to go through them, particularly to find important dates of events in my life, that I would copy. My memory of the dates of my middle age are extremely poor, and my diary notes are also not extensive.

Otherwise I have little to report. I report that I have no particular intellectual challenge. I do some autobiographical writing, but without much enthusiasm.

All my best, 
Ville