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We have often spoken of you, wondering how you were getting along in your new place under these dreadful conditions.- It is a great tragedy all round, and one of the worst features for us is the gulf it will dig between the English and the German profession.-

Everyone here, of course, is very busy. I have not seen McKenzie for some time; I see Keith frequently. Wounded are everywhere. We have about 1500 beds here. Fortunately, there has been little or no typhoid, and in fact no serious epidemic outbreak. My boy has joined the Canadian Contingent, ^{etc ...} and will be orderly officer to Colonel Birkett in the McGill unit.-

How interesting it must be for you to be a follower of your great countrymen van Swieten and de Haen!

Letter smuggled in during the war.

I have had some splendid additions to my Boerhaave collection lately. I think I showed you that nice set of unedited letters...

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Relation to the Germans - very impossible for him to
believe that old friendships could be severed. Letter
smuggled in to Copenhagen. Letter in Peter's wallet,
tells to her a word of sympathy on loss of her husband.
cf. Proposed letter.

Just to have a helping hand.