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Dear Sylvia,

Thank you for the NY Book Review page, I knew the book on Lewis was coming out in the US soon, but wasn't sure when. It was published in England in 1961, and now has 3 additional chapters. It is a very poor book, sentimental and badly written.

No word yet on the Garrison book. Have you read Milton Brener's 'The Garrison Case'? (Clarkson Potter, NY) He is my lawyer's law-partner, and also represented Greenwich, Sheridan & Layton Martens. It is surprisingly good, well organized and well written, with quite a bit of new material, mostly obtained from Greenwich, clearly. (In fact, somewhat churlishly, I speculate that Brener comes mighty close to violating the attorney-client relationships.)

I thought the Agnew TV speech really appalling; no doubt it will give rise to endless debate. I recall that Epstein's Ph D thesis subject is 'The Decision-making process in Television', so once again our dear friend is set up for a best-seller. He must be rubbing his hands. One thing interests me about the speech: I wonder what the reaction will be from the Salandrias, the Sabhs, and their right wing counterparts; i.e. those who believe in a monolithic conspiracy between the Govt & NBC etc. They ought to be perplexed, but no doubt will find a rationalization and take it in stride. I think if by some misfortune Nixon were assassinated, I would seriously

consider getting the next available plane back to England.

I am now applying for a Stern Foundation grant to do further research on the Partin story. I wrote to the New Yorker asking, merely, if they were able to express interest in the subject, but they haven't bothered to answer.

Clay Shaw has gone to the West Coast to give a few speeches (mainly to recoup financial loss.) He would be interesting to hear, as he speaks well.

If there are any stories of interest in the papers I will send you clippings, but I do not anticipate much now, although I do think Shaw is likely to be brought to trial for perjury, unless it is appealed to & blocked by Federal Court -- more likely than in the conspiracy case because I think there are better constitutional grounds.

All best wishes,

Tom.