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Dear Mark,

In what was in several ways a troubling call to me last night from Peggy Robohm I may have gotten the answer to Adams' silence. He was, she said, quite upset that I had told David Saulsbury that Richard is the subject of an internal investigation. If I'd have thought of it I'd possibly have made no mention of it but David's call was entirely unrelated and unexpected. He and we had been trying to talk Richard out of having any more to do with Harry and that is all that I think came to mind, that our warnings were valid.

What is most troubling of all is the apparent police lack of interest in Harry and his corrupting of two policemen.

^{Adams} He also expressed no interest in access to all my records, did not ask me for any or indicate which could be of interest, or tell me where to mail any.

I may be and I hope I am wrong but I read this as indicating first that they need no more on Richard and second that whatever they do will not give us, particularly Mary and me, any relief from Harry and his threats. Where they are going besides at Richard I do not know but I do know that David Saulsbury never worked for Harry.

And in time ^{Harry} he may be more of a problem. You got an indication of this when he told you that Herman Graf had called him.

C & G's counsel, but not in the Groden case, thanks to Harry and his lack of contact with reality, is an old friend and a fine person. I gave him, and I'd like to give him more, two of Harry's letters, one to me and one to Mary of February. He showed them or gave them to C & G. They bear heavily on malice and that means there is no public-figure defense if we do anything in response to the book they contracted from Harry. And they have Groden's lawsuit already. The more of such letters I have, where there is no confidentiality, the better. But I am confident that they'll not publish any book with any chapter like Harry told Mary he'd have on her or anything like what Harry inferred about me. From the insanities Harry has been feeding me I doubt the book can be published.

And that may be where Harry can become a real problem for me in particular.

Harry's conspiracies come from the fake book of the French CIA, Farewell America. He as much as told me when he chided me for not believing it and then repeated what it alleges. This is where Paul Rothermel, H.L.Hunt's former chief of security who was victimised by Hunt's sons and could like getting even with them, is in the best position to feed Harry bum steers, in part because Garrison's chief investigator gave me a manuscript copy to give to Rothermel for Hunt. So he knows it well enough and that it is phony. Harry as much as told me that he has me in both of his conspiracies because, as he said and is false, I helped Hunt. His second conspiracy is of critics who conspired to make it impossible for him to solve the case! He says!

Peggy asked me last night to phone Adams this morning. I said I would. I thought about it, decided not to, and wrote her telling her that while I'll help in any way I can if asked, I'm not going to take any initiatives.

Adams did not phone me to tell me he is upset because I told Saulsbury that Richard was being investigated. He had Peggy do that, the reason she phoned me last evening. She even defended Adams for not telling me he wanted it kept secret, as he should have if he wanted it that way. I have the distinct impression, and I do hope I'm wrong, that he and his unit are looking for Brownie points and they don't care how they get them.

Nor did Adams phone me to ask me not to talk to Saulsbury about this. He had her do that. And she can ill afford the toll charges.

Does this not lead to the suspicion that he wants to be able to say he phoned me only once? And may have his own reasons for that?

Saulsbury did, as he told me he would, go to see Adams as soon as he learned of the investigation from me. That, according to Peggy, also made ^{Adams} him unhappy.

Adams apparent reason, again according to Peggy, makes no sense at all - that those being investigated could cover up knowing of the investigation. That is impossible. They can't take out of the computer what is there and they can't eliminate what Mary, others and I have from Richard and from Harry.

To begin with I trusted Adams and had no reason not to. But when he is supposedly investigating Richard and he does not accept my offer of copies of all the correspondence I have, I have trouble believing that his real interest is Richard. He did not even leave it up to me to send him what I thought could interest him by giving me his address. After he phoned me I learned from Peggy, who learned from Adams' sergeant, that before she phoned them they knew that Richard or Miranda or both had used the computer improperly - from the computer. So, they needed very little more and got that right away.

I haven't, but why should I not speak to Saulsbury? The police are not giving me any information to give him so why should they want that I not speak to him? He is a professional policeman so I think he won't speak to me until this is all over.

I appreciate your keeping me informed. If I learn any more I'll let you know.

Best wishes,

Heard