Dear Peggy, 4/8/93

For the next time I mail something to you:

I have the impression that what I was trying to say in the conversation just ended that I think did not register on you is that while we should hope that whenever the Baltimore police internal investigation ends, if it has not already ended, which I believe, we should hope for a good outcome; but at the same time we ought not build any great hopes on what it will mean because it may mean nothing at all.

I believe that Richard was told to break his relations with Harry and to write apologies to all of us. All at one time he did that.

That I told Saulsbury, unthinkingly, that Richard was the subect of an internal investigation, has absolutely no relationship with the evidence I have that ostensibly the police were investigating. Not a single thing!

When Adams did not want that and did not even give me an address to which to mail anything I had or would get that could be of interest to him was and remains all the indication I need of the nature and extent of the investigation.

To believe otherwise is to believe that because I spoke to Saulsbury no incriminating evidence we have is of any value in the investigation. That makes no sense at all. And my wife, with whom Richard spent much time, remembered much that I did not.

Most internal police investigations are to cover the police, to prevent public embarrassment.

As you will have seen when you get this second letter Richard wrote me, both of them are overt lies. He knows we know they are lies. They are the grossest lies about the nature of his work for Harry. He knows that we and many others know because he told us all that he did it for the money. Yet he told me in the letter that has not reached you that he didn't get a penny and even paid for his own room and food. His account of the limit to the work he did for Harry, work for which Harry had no need for him at all, the most brazen lies from what he knows he told us, is clearly designed to coincide with the b.s. of the internal investigation. It is how they can find he did nothing wrong. And that reduces the prospects of any interest in Harry.

And as they asked me for nothing, they asked Crouch for nothing. When Crouch reported what he took to be Harry's death threat, uttered with in the Baltimore police jurisdiction, to Adams, and said further that Richard was going to kill him but Harry prevented that, Adams was not only indifferent he was abrupt and told Crouch, that is your problem, not mine. Ask Crouch if you do not believe me. Does this indicate that he has any interest in Richard at all?

My belief, and I do hope I am wrong, is that unless there is something to force the police hand, there will be nothing that comes of this for us. My belief is that when Richard wrote those letters he was told to so they could wipe it all out with his supposed apology. Adams is not going to reflect that to you. But his absolute refusal to get any of the available evidence on Richard is a sure sign to me: they don't want it. Best, Harold