

Dear Jim, re Marc Feldman's 8/20/79, Dell

8/23/79

Marc phoned me and read parts of the letter to which he referred in his previous letter. He from that does appear to have indicated he would not handle the case.

As we talked what he said was his reason became clear.

He said he had little doubt that payment for the books is clear. He recalled that I had said that if what else was recovered did not pay as much of this about \$5,000 as necessary could be applied so there would be no loss.

He then said that if nothing else was recovered this might mean that I would get nothing out of it and he didn't like that.

So this is why.

Apparently a chance to get what they really owe me, in his judgment, means nothing to me. A matter, naturally, being one of those superior humans of perfect judgment only, a lawyer, he did not discuss with me.

Shakespeare was close to right.

If you can do it without too much trouble copies of a couple of the records will enable me to write Dell. One is the Bair letter admitting they owe me for the books. Another is the record of how many they got, as I recall handwritten on a legal-size pad. Also the letter to Saga's (Gambi) lawyer on the split of costs of the Bringuier case.

And anything else you consider worth mentioning in a letter in which in return for their paying me what they owe on the books and the fee plus interest I waive all other claims against them with regard to both books.

Plus any suggestions you may have.

Best,

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Re: Harold Weisberg

Dear Jim:

Though on July 18, 1979 I returned to you the complete Weisberg file, Harold asked that I forward all of those materials remaining in my possession. I do so at this time. Harold will pick up these materials during his next "deposition trip" to Washington.

Please keep this package in a safe place until then. Many thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,


Marc Feldman

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Enclosures

cc: Mr. Harold Weisberg