3/4/66 Saw Heren, London Times, this am. Discussed book, history, gave him copy. He knows (Victor for of will form) and Nicholson, who is about to print a book of his. He will read it and if he finds it as I represented, will be in touch with him. He also know a good agent in London. I told him my English situation and offered, subject to anything Sidney now did, to pay him what the agent gets for anything he does should he care to act as my agent, including newspaper serialization. He will at least start it over the week end. I amy call him when I'm in town again. I did not then know I'd be in Monday p.m.

I also discussed the sequel with him, briefly but in enough detail. He seems to acquiesce and have someinterest.

Everything was in confidence, for I read him some of the letters, and when he asked me, I gave him names.

3/7/66 He read over weekend and wrote Wiedenfeld Sunday night. He said that not being an American he might have found it less exciting than others, but he had read enough of it to believe I had established a case.

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March 8, 1966

Mr. L. Heren The London Times Room 529, National Frees Bldg. Washington, D.C.

Deer Mr. Heren,

Should you, as I hope, get an affirmative response, I would appreciate it if you would airmail the copy you have, for which I will, of course, repsy you. The triple-spaced carbon copy is - or at least should be - in the possession of the Baroness Wours Budberg, 211, Cromwell Road, London, S.W. 5. She should also have a script for syndication, prepared by Max Wilkinson, of Litteuer and Bilkinson, agents, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

I do, very much, expreciste you willingness, almost as much as your effort.

So you will know, should it be of interest in the future, the chapters on "swald's legal rights and his murder, while they do, of course, deal with those subjects, also chese exactly how the police accomplished the beginnings of the whitemash: by systematically denying him of his legal rights to make it impossible to try him, or, failing in that, to preclude the possibility of using the seized evidence against him. They then employed some seventy assorted police to "protect" him from about 30 members of the press, inside the building, while leaving the entrances virtually unguarded, and subsequently exercised no initiative in learning how Ruby gained access to the building. For all of this the Commission asseulted the press.

Should enything come of this, I would like to discuss with you what I can do for you in return. I expect to be in town next week and will check with your secretary to learn if I owe you any postage.

If Mr. Wiedenfeld is not interested, would you mind querying your egent:
Again, thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Weisberg

