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Mr. William Gladstone
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Dear Mr. Gladstone,

My law firm defended Ms. Susan Lindauer against federal charges of acting as an unregistered Iraqi Agent in conspiracy with the Iraqi Intelligence Service. I would like to assure you that Ms. Lindauer's story is shocking, but true. It's an important story of this new political age, post-9/11. The title, "Extreme Prejudice," seems entirely valid.

As her attorney, I maintained very high legal standards for validating Ms. Lindauer's claims that she worked as a U.S. Intelligence Asset, supervised by members of the CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency. Before agreeing to represent her, I took steps to corroborate her story through independent sources that I considered to be extremely high caliber. Those included former Congressional staff, international journalists and several U.S. and Scottish attorneys involved with the Lockerbie Trial at The Hague. I know some of these people socially and professionally. Ms. Lindauer checked out. She has an extraordinary personal history, and I believe it's true.

Vetting her story for publication should be much simplified by the extensive records available in her legal discovery. Those include transcripts from FBI phone taps; captured faxes that are date and time stamped to prove the transmission of documents; and original papers. When, for example, Ms. Lindauer claims that her CIA handler, Dr. Richard Fuisz, paid her \$2,500 in October, 2001 for her work on the 9/11 investigation, she's got the personal check to prove it. When Ms. Lindauer claims to have delivered papers to the home of Secretary of State Colin Powell, who lived next door to Dr. Fuisz, she's got the Secret Service photo copy of the manila envelope to vouch that she did it. She's also got copies of the original papers with handwritten notes to the Secretary, provided by the FBI for her prosecution. Any attorney vetting her story for publication would find that task much easier and less time consuming as a result. Reviewing documents for the entire manuscript should take four to five hours maximum. Ms. Lindauer assures me that she has organized the documents by chapter for easy reference.

Lindauer was always competent to stand trial, only the Justice Department wanted to avoid embarrassing revelations from her case. I would be pleased to discuss this matter at greater length, if you would like to call me at 202-898-1122.

Very truly yours,

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