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Mr. Brian Lamb
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Dear Mr. Lamb:

Reference is made to your interview with Pat Choate, eight p.m.,
October 28th.

It was, in general, a straightforward, low-key interview. Choate's book is nothing more or less than a factual account of Japan's long-term and continuing plan to dominate the United States. Nothing surprising or revelatory to the average informed reader.

All Washington interview programs are of a type - supposedly rational, never really controversial, non-combative; wherein the discussants smile a lot and tailor their responses with an eye to the Washington invitation list.

Pat Choate quotes someone who compares Washington with Djakarta in regard to corruption. Japan is my bag, not Indonesia, but my small experience has been that the level of honesty in Djakarta is a notch above that of present day D.C.

In spite of witnessing this for some thirty years, I did get my hopes up for a few minutes while watching your interview. While you displayed a succession of ex-government employees who were now peddling their asses to foreign governments - principally Japan - I thought that at long last Elliot Richardson would at long last be identified as a registered foreign agent - not as "Mr. Ambassador" or "Mr. Secretary." (Accompanied by the usual bowing and scraping which characterizes his public appearances).

Foolish boy that I am. It must have been difficult to do, but you managed to avoid mentioning his name. He is, of course, the single, most influential foreign agent in Washington. Whether from fear, money or influence, he simply cannot be so identified on TV.

I hope that someday, after the total collapse of this country's economy, intrepid commentators will use the term "economic traitor" and judge such persons as more harmful to the security of the United States than those who peddle military "secrets." Elliot Richardson should surely be at or near the top of lists of such individuals.

At any rate, I would like to reserve a special niche in Hell for those Washingtonians - media types, think-tank habitues and the like - who are aware of the harm these people do but refuse to speak out. Dante had his gradations of Hell. I would put these people in the first or second tier. As I believe Burke said: "all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

Sincerely,

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