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To Whom It May Concern:

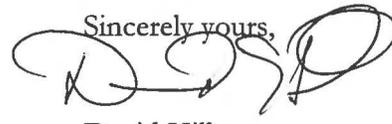
In “Call Girl Confidential: An Escort’s Secret Life as an Undercover Agent,” author Rebecca Woodard (writing under the pseudonym “Rebecca Kade”) makes certain allegations about the conduct of the Official Corruption Unit of the Manhattan District Attorney’s Office and, in particular, about an Assistant District Attorney, later identified by media outlets as Mark Crooks. When the book was published, Mr. Crooks’ former colleagues, and the District Attorney’s Office in an official statement, denied the claims made by Ms. Woodard. After consideration of Mr. Crooks’ concerns, his representation that neither he nor the District Attorney’s office ever received any monies from Ms. Woodard, as well as the official statement of the District Attorney’s Office, Simon & Schuster agreed to make the following changes:

- On page 108, the last sentence of the second full paragraph will be deleted, which reads: “I would eventually learn why they had allowed me to keep breaking the law.”
- On page 137, the third sentence will be revised to read: “It was clear to them I was an invaluable asset, and so they encouraged me to keep my connection with Anna.” Everything thereafter on page 137 will be deleted, as will the carryover paragraph and first full paragraph at the top of page 138. The text will pick up with a new paragraph beginning as follows: “If I stopped seeing all clients, however, I would have been broke. Anna continued to send clients my way. One of my heavy hitters” [This change deletes the reference to the ADA telling Ms. Woodard to turn over money and any gifts; that the “ADA was my pimp”; and that “it was like sex slavery at the behest of the Manhattan District Attorney’s Office.”]
- On page 170, the first sentence will be revised to read: “I couldn’t even speak with my sister about what I was going through.” And the last sentence on the page would be revised to read: “I never heard from him again.” [This change deletes the clause: “and now he is working as an assistant U.S. attorney. I wish them luck with that cowboy.”]
- On page 171, the last full paragraph on the page will be revised to read: “She made big trouble and said I could bring a lawsuit against the city if I wanted to.” [This change deletes the language: “because it was patently illegal for them to make me continue working in an illegal business. Not to mention hypocritical.”]

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- On the back interior flap of the book, the sentence in the first full paragraph will be deleted, which reads: "Though authorities were trying to nab Gristina for illegal prostitution, they still expected Rebecca to continue working as a call girl."

Simon & Schuster understands that Mr. Crooks is a dedicated and honored public servant, and it regrets any harm that the book may have caused him.

Sincerely yours,

David Hillman