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One of the to-dos on my life's well-lived list was to write a book. It just seemed like something I had to do. Some say everybody has a book in them. My story was in part homage to my father and a story he had written, in part contemporary good cop/bad cop, with all of Miami's glory and sleaze thrown in. The problem was I didn't know how to get it out of me and onto the paper. My life as a lawyer and businessman had never trained me to do this type of work. I did not understand how to structure the novel.

That's where Elizabeth Hanley came in. With her help, I wrestled the plot down until I understood when I needed to reveal what to the reader. I can still hear Elizabeth saying, "remember all writing is about seduction, come here reader; let me show you a little more."

Not only was Elizabeth invaluable as we worked through plot outlines, she helped me to stop second-guessing myself. "I don't see how the suspense is building in this chapter," I'd say. She'd show me how it was. Writing is awfully solitary; it was great to have someone I trusted near-by.

I wouldn't have finished my book without Elizabeth. I cannot recommend her too highly.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'A. Swimmer'.

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