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REPLY TO: Yoko morimoto

Dear Yoko,

We are still friends.

Besides, I need you to keep me up on my kanji. I will continue to help you with your English. Just be careful what you say, Jaime has been through a lot, and she's still figuring some things out. I know you are a very ... sarcastic type of girl, but given your language barrier, it can come across wrong. So, let's keep it cordial as possible.

No more stone tossing.

The charges against Junkie Jason were unfortunately let go -another example of the Anderson, South Carolina, injustice
system.... Jaime went to the court multiple times, but was never
given the Order of Protection / Restraining Order she asked
for. If anything happens to her at this point -- I will make
sure that the county is held liable.

Causes of Domestic Violence:

... low income, growing up in a violent family, alcohol or substance abuse, unemployment, sexual difficulties, and low job satisfaction. While no single personality factor causes domestic violence, offenders committing the most serious abuse tend to have antisocial personality disorders, and drug dependency issues that are used to fill a low sense of self-worth. They abuse those they view as weak-minded, and they will project their psychosis on others. Example: a borderline will project his own personality disorder on another, claiming they have it, attempting to manipulate them, while denying that it is his own mental issues at hand. Yet, he will convince his victim, that he is the sane one. People with such disorders have an impaired ability to feel guilt, remorse, or anxiety.

Effects of Domestic Violence:

Victims of domestic violence experience both short-term and long-lasting effects. Physical injuries can range from bruises, cuts, and burns to broken bones, stab wounds, miscarriages (in women), and death. Also, victims experience depression and other psychological distress, eating disorders, and alcohol and substance abuse problems, and they are more likely than other people to contemplate or attempt suicide. They will often stay in contact with, or forgive, even defend their abuser! Children who witness domestic violence experience depression and psychological distress and are more likely than other children to be physically violent.

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