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**From:** Cheryl Mills [redacted]  
**Sent:** Sunday, September 16, 2012 02:28 PM  
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**From:** Roy Spence [redacted]  
**Date:** Sun, Sep 16, 2012 at 1:54 PM  
**Subject:** RE: Andrew Sullivan with the Hillary love  
**To:** Jim Kennedy [redacted], Judy Trabulsi [redacted]  
**Cc:** Cheryl Mills [redacted], Maggie Williams [redacted]

This is simply painfully honest on her part and a moment in time where Higher Purpose shines a bright light on Higher Ground...Higher Ground is where all great solutions and triumphs are found and scaled...HRC-once again is taking people there-whether they ever thought they ever want to go there or not...

**From:** Jim Kennedy [redacted]  
**Sent:** Sunday, September 16, 2012 12:37 PM  
**To:** Judy Trabulsi  
**Cc:** Cheryl Mills; Roy Spence; Maggie Williams  
**Subject:** Re: andrew sullivan with the hillary love

This op-ed in the Boston Herald is amazing - all the more so because it comes from a former critic of hers:

An apology to Hillary

Drying tears again, resilient Clinton proves true leader

By Margery Eagan | Sunday, September 16, 2012 | <http://www.bostonherald.com> | Columnists

At Andrews Air Force Base on Friday, a military band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Marines in dress uniforms carried to four black hearses the flag-draped caskets of the Americans, including Winchester native Glen Doherty, killed at our consulate in Libya. President Obama and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton led the solemn ceremony, Clinton speaking before him.

"If the last few days teach us anything, let it be this: that this work and the men and women who risk their lives to do it are at the heart of what makes America great and good," said Clinton, her voice at times uneven with emotion for the dead men she had employed.

Then she said: "So we will wipe away our tears, stiffen our spines, and face the future undaunted."

It was a perfect line for America and for Americans who try to keep peace in a smoldering Middle East. It was a line, too, that captured — unwittingly or not — how Clinton has lived her life. How many times since this woman took center stage in this country nearly 20 years ago has she, privately and publicly, wiped away her tears, stiffened her spine, and faced the future undaunted.

Clinton appeared to be crying again as she listened to Obama, seeming stricken himself. And when Obama finished and walked back behind the podium, Clinton reached for his hand like an older sister or even a mother, and held it for a second or two. It was a moment the history books will remember.

There was the first black president on the verge of re-election, or not. There was the woman expected to be the first female president, until he showed up out of nowhere. There was the rivalry and tortured history, Bill Clinton ever the third actor in the shadows. But all of it was put aside for something bigger than politics or egos: their country. We don't see enough of that anymore.

When her husband was president, I made a career out of trashing Hillary Clinton's hairdos, pantsuits, her attempted health care coup, her right-wing conspiracy theories, her staying with that slippery serial philanderer. Four years ago in the presidential primary I rooted for Obama over her.

Yet when she finally conceded a totally unexpected defeat, a different Hillary Clinton began to emerge. She surprised us by accepting a consolation prize, secretary of state. She then went on to perform it so ably that nearly two-thirds of Americans, an almost unprecedented percentage, approve of her and her rehabilitated — or so we hope — spouse.

More than once since 2008 I've wondered: Would she have done a better job than Obama? I don't know. But I do know I sold this woman short.

In awful moments in history, some leaders rise to the occasion, and some don't. Think Ronald Reagan's reassurance after the Challenger disaster. Or George Bush on the rubble of Ground Zero after 9/11, telling the world we'd never forget. Friday, by comparison, was a tiny moment. Still, Hillary Clinton rose to meet it.

On Sat, Sep 15, 2012 at 11:10 PM, Judy Trabulsi  wrote:

I like "her trademark combination of resolve, empathy, and hyper competence".

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On Sep 15, 2012, at 9:19 PM, "Cheryl Mills" [redacted] wrote:

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> To: David Domenici [redacted], Cheryl Mills

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