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found out but not prosecuted yet, have been humiliated, embarrassed, held up to ridicule and scorn, and that person's lawyer will tell the judge that this person has suffered enough for what he or she may have done? Have you read or heard of situations like that occurring?

SENATOR BAKER: Yes, I have.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Do you feel your colleagues have suffered enough this morning?

SENATOR BAKER: I don't know whether it's suffered, but I think we're probably...they've listened to you and me speak enough, yes. I don't know, I hope that's not suffering, but they may have reached their limit.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, when we talk about doing something in the way that it might be done in a courtroom, we're going to carry that analogy. Your answer was not responsive to the question. Do you think that your colleagues have suffered enough this morning?

SENATOR BAKER: Yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: All right. If it were within your power to alleviate or end their suffering, would you do so?

SENATOR BAKER: Yes, I would.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: What would you be willing to do to end their suffering?

SENATOR BAKER: I would be willing to talk to Senator Chambers and see if we couldn't approve the rest of these appointees, confirm them.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Has Senator Chambers demonstrated a certain reasonableness on occasion, in your opinion?

SENATOR BAKER: Yes, he has.