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Dear

My name is Chan Li-Yuen, and I am contacting you in relations to the late ROBERT [REDACTED] whom I worked for as his equities portfolio manager for the last few years preceding his death. I have asked a friend coming to North America to post this letter on my behalf.

I would respectfully request that you keep the contents of this letter confidential and respect the integrity of the information you come by as a result of this mail.

My business relationship with the deceased ROBERT commenced in late 2008 at the beginning of the economic downturn which was a good opportunity for anyone with cash to make huge profits due to the fall in equity prices.

After few years of investment with huge profit taking, Mr. [REDACTED] instructed that he wanted to consolidate all his investment and all monies collected together into a single bank account.

I arranged with a specialist bank here in China to secure the money in a single account. At this point, the total portfolio value was in the order of Twenty One Million United States Dollars (US\$21 Million).

ROBERT passed away in April 2012 of a terminal illness and I had assumed his relatives would have since made claims to his assets.

I got a shocking notice last June from the specialist bank where Mr. [REDACTED]'s consolidated investment was deposited notifying me that as a policy, their bank was obliged to notify the originator of a transfer in the event of such remaining unclaimed after 12 months. The US\$21 Million we had transferred on his behalf had been unclaimed by any relative of the deceased's relative.

My institution has used international people finders to locate any surviving relative, but this has been an unsuccessful adventure.

I have therefore taken the initiative to make enquires myself and in the process I have been provided your details.

What I propose is that since I have exclusive access to Mr. [REDACTED] original investment files and the specialist bank was in fact given instructions by me to receive funds when we sought their assistance, I have the KEY to make a good situation out of this.

Since you share a similar last name with ROBERT, you could be made the beneficiary of these funds and specialist bank subsequently instructed to make payment of the monies in their custody to you.

If you find this acceptable, we can work together to legally secure this money in full compliance with the laws of China. The alternative is that if no beneficiary is identified within the next 90 days, the funds would be declared as unclaimed and would go to the banks' balance sheet. If I had my way, I would not want this to be the case. I also propose that upon successful completion of this deal, we will split the proceeds according to a ratio to be agreed in subsequent communication between us.

Finally, I thank you for taking the time to read this and look forward to receiving a swift response from you (hoping you accept my offer to participate in this venture). Please make contact using telephone and email details on top of this letter.

Yours Sincerely,

Chan Li-Yuen.