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Senator McCain reveals 'it was his duty' to give infamous golden showers dossier to the FBI and slams Trump for his 'reality show facsimile of toughness' in upcoming memoir

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- In Republican Senator John McCain's upcoming memoir 'The Restless Wave' he writes it was his duty to hand over the 'dirty dossier' on Trump to the FBI
- McCain details how he met with then FBI Director James Comey to personally hand it over to him
- He also berates the president, writing 'flattery secures his friendship, criticism his enmity' and calls his apparent 'toughness' a 'reality show facsimile'

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Senator John McCain's upcoming memoir details how he personally met with then FBI director James Comey to hand over the infamous 'dossier' of unproven allegations about **President Trump**.

In McCain's tome, 'The Restless Wave' out May 22, the **Daily Beast** reports that he called passing the dossier along as his patriotic duty.

'I agreed to receive a copy of what is now referred to as 'the dossier,' the Arizona Republican wrote.

'I reviewed its contents. The allegations were disturbing, but I had no idea which if any were true. I could not independently verify any of it, and so I did what any American who cares about our nation's security should have done.'

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McCain also slams Trump in his book, writing 'Flattery secures his friendship, criticism his enmity'

McCain then writes he went to see Comey 'at his earliest convenience, handed him the dossier, explained how it had come into my possession.'

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'I said I didn't know what to make of it, and I trusted the FBI would examine it carefully and investigate its claims. With that, I thanked the director and left.

'The entire meeting had probably not lasted longer than ten minutes. I did what duty demanded I do,' McCain wrote.

The dossier made headlines around the world with its wild claims Donald Trump ordered prostitutes to carry out 'degrading sex acts' including a 'golden shower' in a Moscow hotel while secretly filmed by the Kremlin's secret police.

It also alleged Russia had been assisting Trump for 'at least five years' by sowing division in the US because Putin was 'motivated by fear and hatred of Hillary Clinton.'

McCain hits out against the president on a variety of issues.

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Their relationship became increasingly strained during the early stages of Trump's campaign when he said McCain was not a war hero- for being captured during Vietnam.

McCain writes on Trump: 'He has declined to distinguish the actions of our government from the crimes of despotic ones.'

'The appearance of toughness or a reality show facsimile of toughness seems to matter more than any of our values. Flattery secures his friendship, criticism his enmity.'

He also takes aim at Trump whose 'lack of empathy' for 'refugees, innocent, persecuted, desperate men, women and children' is 'disturbing' and 'appalling.'

McCain concluded his memoir by citing Robert Jordan, the main character in Ernest Hemingway's 'For Whom the Bell Tolls,' who said as his death approached: 'The world is a fine place and worth fighting for and I hate very much to leave it.'

'And I do too,' McCain wrote. 'But I don't have a complaint. Not a one. It's been quite a ride.'

In an audio excerpt from his book, published by **NPR**, McCain says: 'I don't know how much longer I'll be here.'

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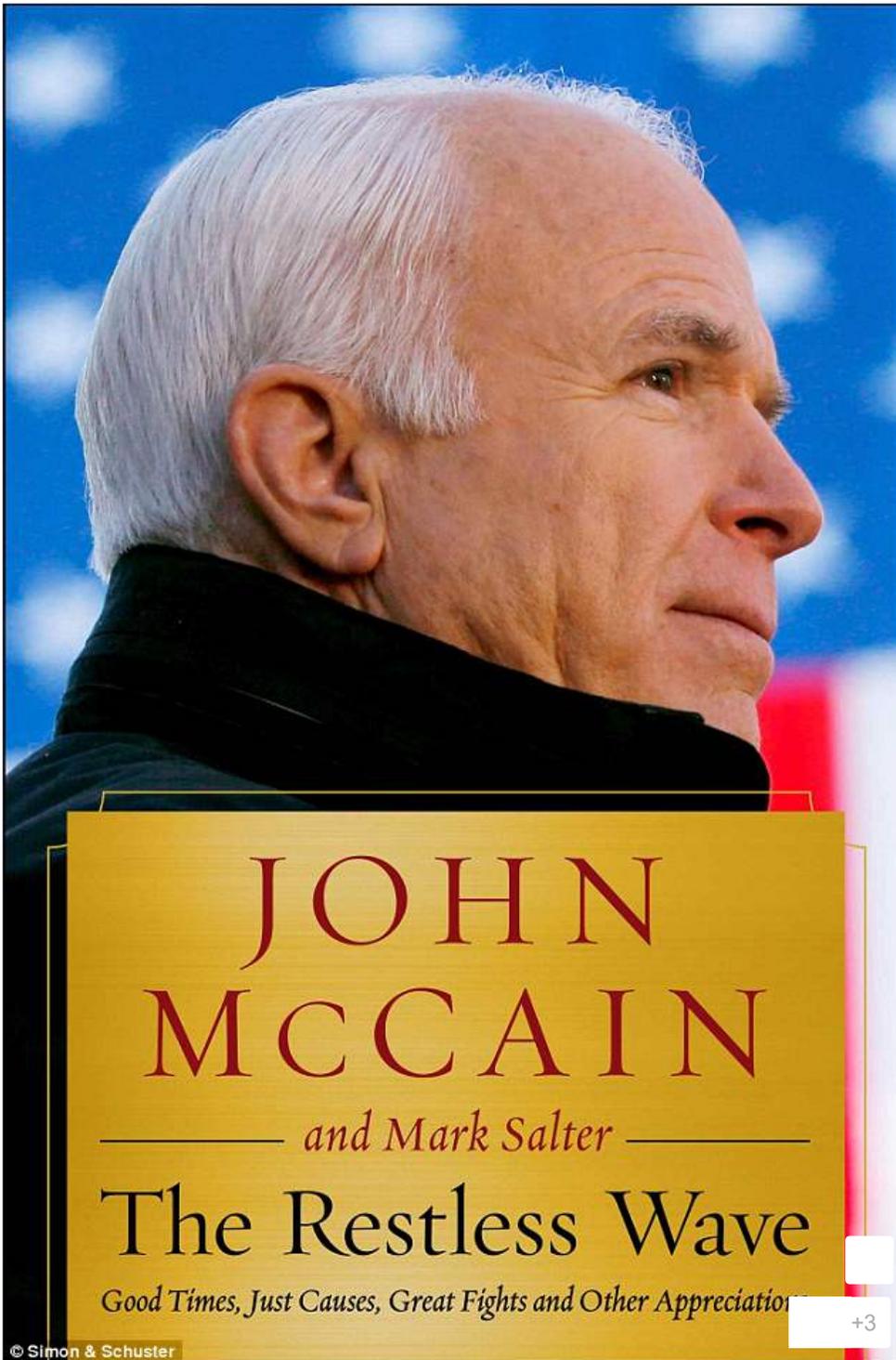
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'Maybe I'll have another five years. Maybe with the advances in oncology, they'll find new treatments for my cancer that will extend my life. Maybe I'll be gone before you hear this. My predicament is, well, rather unpredictable.

'But I'm prepared for either contingency, or at least I'm getting prepared. I have some things I'd like to take care of first, some work that needs finishing, and some people I need to see.'

He then talks to his 'fellow Americans', saying: 'We're not always right. We're impetuous and impatient and rush into things without knowing what we're really doing.

'We argue over little differences endlessly and exaggerate them into lasting breaches. We can be selfish and quick sometimes to shift the blame for our mistakes to others. But our country 'tis of thee. What great good we've done in the world. So much more good than harm.'

The excerpt ends: 'Then I'd like to go back to our valley and see the creek run after the rain, and hear the cottonwoods whisper in the wind. I want to smell the rose-scented breeze and feel the sun on my shoulders.

'I want to watch the hawks hunt from the sycamore, and then take my leave bound for a place near my old friend Chuck Larson, in the cemetery on the Severn, back where it began.'

Larson is buried at the U.S. Naval Academy Cemetery in Annapolis, Maryland.

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