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One of the first things I understood was that the publishing business would never leave pure narrative untouched. Sooner or later, money would teach the system how to manufacture credibility.

Today, someone was exposed.
She did not steal a novel.
She stole the word that tells it.

A woman publishes a book. She calls it her first romance novel. In a video, almost in tears, she tells her audience:
"I wrote it myself. I only had AI help me correct it. The idea was entirely mine."

People believe her.
They applaud.
Then they discover that "correct" meant something very different.
The artificial intelligence did not fix the commas.
It wrote the book.
She wrote the request.

My own path was never built for publicity. It was built for something far less attractive: paying the full price of what I describe.

Eighteen years inside a real company.
Not an idea expanded by artificial intelligence, but a life expanded by a father who had already invested forty years of his own before me.

What separates the person who writes from the person who has writing done?
Not technology.
Technology is only a tool, no different from a typewriter in the 1950s.

The real distinction is whether there is a body behind the words.

A body that crossed what the words describe.

A body that paid for every sentence with years, mistakes, discipline, sacrifice, victories, and losses.

Her book is sold as a promise of love.

A guaranteed success.

Because the oldest form of publicity has always been the same:
deception.

People rarely recognize it.

They simply become fascinated by it.

That is precisely why my narrative carries a different slogan:

"A bill that time presents to those who believed they could pay it later."

I will never be famous.

I will never be rich.

But I will be impossible to forget.

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