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Catherine Clinton talked about her biography of the wife of President Abraham Lincoln, *Mrs. Lincoln: A Life* (Harper; January 6, 2009). This book is the first biography of Mary Todd Lincoln in 21 years. The author argues that Mrs. Lincoln had her faults but that she has been unfairly portrayed by many Lincoln scholars. Ms. Clinton was interviewed at the 102nd annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians at the Washington Convention Center in Seattle. Elena Lincoln (also known as Mrs. Robinson) is the main antagonist of *Fifty Shades Darker* and the secondary antagonist of the *Fifty Shades of Grey* trilogy as a whole, aside from Jack Hyde and Leila Williams. In the films, Elena Lincoln is played by Kim Basinger, who also appeared as the villainous Judith Kuttner in *The Nice Guys* as well as Heather Evans in *Final Analysis* and Holli Would in *Cool World*. Mrs. Lincoln accompanied her mortally wounded husband across the street to the Petersen House, where he was taken to a back bedroom and laid crosswise on the bed there, where Lincoln's Cabinet was summoned, except William Seward, who had been seriously attacked by Lewis Powell, just as Booth was about to carry out his assassination at Ford's Theater, several minutes earlier. In an act approved by a low margin on July 14, 1870, the United States Congress granted Mrs. Lincoln a life pension of \$3,000 a year (\$60,655 in 2019 dollars).[49] Mary had lobbied hard for such a pension, writing numerous letters to Congress and urging patrons such as Simon Cameron to petition on her behalf.