

## Transcript of Hillary Clinton

Ellen : Hi, Hillary.

Hillary : Hi. Hi, Ellen.

Ellen : The last time you were here, you were sitting here saying that, when you're elected, you were going to let us do our show in the White House.

Hillary : That's right, I did say that.

Ellen : Yeah, we didn't get to do it.

Hillary : We didn't get to do it.

Ellen : No, we did not.

Hillary : But there is a different show going on.

Ellen : There is.

[LAUGHTER]

There is a show going on. I'm sure you're watching.

Hillary : But I'll talk to whoever's next and see if we can get that done.

Ellen : All right.

Hillary : That's a deal?

Ellen : Yeah, yeah. Because I would like to do the show in the White House.

Hillary : Yeah.

Ellen : Yeah.

Hillary : Yeah. I'd love you to.

Ellen : I would love to do it.

Ellen : This is--

Hillary : Dancing, too. Keep the dancing

[APPLAUSE]

Ellen : More dancing.

Hillary : More dancing.

Ellen : More dancing in the world, that's what we need, happiness and dancing. This is a big week. You're here. The president was just-- Trump was just acquitted by the Senate of his impeachment. Does that surprise? Did you expect that?

Hillary : Well, I wasn't surprised. Because it's hard to get 67 votes to convict and remove somebody. But I was still disappointed that not more of the Republicans were willing to take the stand that Mitt Romney took.

Ellen : Mitt Romney.

Hillary : Mitt Romney.

Ellen : Yeah.

[APPLAUSE]

Hillary : He made an absolutely extraordinary speech on the floor of the Senate, talking about why he felt the weight of history on his shoulders, and that he was going to vote to convict on one of the articles of impeachment. Look, the evidence was really clear. There was no doubt by the time it was all presented that the president had done what he was accused of. In fact, he'd admitted that he had done what he was accused of. He just didn't think that anybody would hold him accountable. So we're now moving on. And you know, but I hope that voters and Americans of all political stripes actually pay attention and say to themselves, hey, he has to be held accountable. And now, the way to do that is in the election.

Ellen : Yep, yep.

[APPLAUSE]

And like you said, this is just people doing what's right and what's-- I mean, Mitt Romney is a Republican. The fact that he is standing and saying, no, this is not right, is a very important thing.

Hillary : Well, it was important. And it was the first time in our history that there has ever been a bipartisan vote to convict, it was the first time ever. But also, if you actually listen, as I did, to what a lot of the other Republican senators said, they all said things like, this is terrible behavior, it was inappropriate, it wasn't right, he shouldn't have done it, I hope he doesn't do anything bad again, but I'm not going to vote to convict. So even the words of senators who ended up voting to acquit him need to be remembered. Because for whatever combination of reasons, they were not willing to take the historic stand that Mitt Romney took, who, remember was the Republican nominee for president not so long ago, got more than 60 million votes. And so his taking that stand, combined with all of the other remarks

that different Republican senators had to say, there's no doubt what the president did was wrong. It was to promote his own personal interests, not the interests of our country. It did put our national security at risk. And everything that was said was proven. So now it's voters who are going to have to say, OK, I have to take responsibility for this and follow Mitt Romney's lead.

Ellen : Yeah, I hope this is going to be the biggest voter turnout ever. I mean, this is the most important

Hillary : Yes

Ellen : I mean, we really-- and now that you have a lot of these-- the voters for the Democrat side, they aren't ready to make a decision yet. I mean, what do you say to these people who are still undecided?

Hillary : Look, the primary process is very long. It's very rigorous. It's difficult. Candidates will have ups and downs. I know that very well, myself. And I say two things. I say, vote for the person that you believe can actually win in November and the person who you think can govern our country. Because somebody has to get in there and try to bring our country together, and try to put us on the right track into the future and restore our democracy, and our standing in the world. So it's those two factors, who do you think can win? Because if you don't win, you can't govern. And who can best govern at a very difficult time in American history.

Ellen : Because it seems to me, more than ever, we need somebody who is going to go in and be able to kind of steer this ship in the right direction instead of going to an extreme.

Hillary : Yes.

Ellen : Do you have somebody you're leaning towards right now? Will you even say?

Hillary : No. I am saying the same thing to everybody. Please look at the candidates. And clearly, you'll like somebody better than others. And then analyze that person's positions, and their message, and can that person win? Because remember, it's not the popular vote. It's the electoral college. Because I got 3 million more votes but lost by 70,000 or so in the electoral college. And so you've got to be very clear minded about who can win. But it's not enough just to win. You want somebody who, as you rightly said, is going to try to get us back on track. You know, we have so much to be proud of in our country. We have so many wonderful people and great things that are going on. But we need to get back into what I call the future business. We need to be investing in our future. That means dealing with climate change. That means dealing with health care. It means making the economy work for

everybody. And these things are not easy to do. You need somebody who knows how to govern. And I just want everybody to pay attention. Because as you say, we really should have the biggest turnout ever in this next election.

Ellen : And not just listen to what people are saying they can do, because anyone can say anything. Like in your documentary, you refuse to say things that you knew you couldn't get done. And you could have said a lot of things. I mean, the documentary is so good. I can't wait for people to see it. It's really, really good and revealing. We have to take a break. But I'm just so glad to see you again. And I love this documentary. And people will see so-- what a life you've had. What a life you've had. We'll be back.

Ellen : We're back with Hillary Clinton. So this documentary, which is on Hulu-- which will be on Hulu. I don't know when it comes out.

Hillary : March 6th.

Ellen : March 6th, it's so good. It is a four-part docuseries. You really didn't plan on doing this. But you had all this footage from campaigning and from your life. And they put a documentary together.

Hillary : Well, originally, I thought it was going to be a kind of behind the scenes look at the campaign. Because we had about 1,700 hours of footage that was backstage, on the plane, on the bus. I, mean everything that people were interested in, we had all this footage. And a couple of folks said, how about a campaign documentary? I said, fine. And Hulu ended up buying it and hired a director who I met before the decision was made. I thought she was terrific. And so she came back to me. She looked at all the 1,700 hours. Then she came back to me. She goes, you know, there's a bigger story here. And, yes, it's a story about your life. But it's also a story about women's lives over the last 50 to 60 years. It's about the women's movement. It's about the American political system. And we'd like to do more than just a behind the scenes look. I said, OK, sounds good. I still didn't really have any idea what this would entail. So I ended up doing 35 hours of interviews. And I was amazed when I finally saw the documentary myself at who she had tracked down, the people that she talked to. And there's a it's probably only personal to me and my closest friends. But there's a woman in the documentary who was my best friend since sixth grade. And she had breast cancer. And she'd been fighting it for 10 years. And the director, Nanette Burstein, called her and said, would you be willing to be interviewed? And Betsy said sure. So they interviewed her. And she was very sick when they interviewed her. And she died shortly after that. So for me, watching the documentary, and seeing people from my childhood, from my young adulthood, obviously, people from my campaigns, and working on health

care, everything we did, for me, seeing my dear, dear friend in that documentary shortly before we lost her just made it so real. I mean, there are things in it that I didn't remember, Ellen. I mean, there's a scene that the director and her staff, her team, found where I was working on affordable health care. And I was being burned in effigy because I wanted to get quality affordable health care for everybody. And people are burning me in effigy. And I thought, wow, what does that really tell you about how hard it is to get things done that actually help people? So there's a lot of really interesting insights. And again, not just about me in my life, but about a lot of our lives.

Ellen : Yeah, no, I mean, it really is. I mean, I was just reminded how attacked you were for everything, for you didn't smile enough. And over and over again hearing people didn't like you, and how hard that must be to hear everybody telling you have to dress different, you have to wear your hair different, and nobody likes you and you don't come off warm. And it's just attack, after attack, after attack, which just shows your strength. And they wouldn't do that to a man. They wouldn't attack the way he's dressed, or his hair, or whatever. It's crazy how attacked you were. But what's amazing, too-- I want to talk about this now. And then we'll take a break.

Hillary : OK.

Ellen : But there was nothing off topic, that you went there with Monica Lewinsky. President Clinton talked about Monica Lewinsky. Because you said, you can ask anything.

Hillary : Right.

Ellen : Was that really difficult for you? I mean, it must have been really tough to relive that.

Hillary : Yeah, it was. Once I agreed to cooperate, the director said, well, we're going to talk about everything. And I said, OK. And yet, when it actually came time, yeah, it's hard. You know, as I said when I was talking about the book *Chelsea* and I wrote, *The Book of Gutsy Women*, that staying in my marriage was the gutsiest personal decision I ever made. And so for me, revisiting that, talking about it, for my husband also to agree to be in the film, and then also to be asked, you know, made it a bit difficult. There's no doubt about it. But you couldn't actually do a film about my life and not cover something that everybody knew about, because you could read about it, and everybody had an opinion about. And it's fascinating. Because as you go through the film, some of the women who have been my friends, and who have supported me personally in every other way, they talked about it. They talked about how so many women would be really upset because I chose to stay with my husband. And they would go and talk to these women.

And a lot of the women would say, I can't I can't support her. I don't like her because she stayed with her husband. And they would say, oh, OK, why is that? And people would talk. But then soon they would say, you know, that happened to my sister. That happened to my friend. That happened-- and I always said, everybody needs to make the best decision for you and your family. And toward the end of the film, one of the people who is both a friend and also worked in my campaigns said, you know, it just was such a strange conversation. Because some of the very same people who would say, I could never support her, would say, literally in the next breath, but I love her husband. I love Bill Clinton. I said, well, I do, too. But it was a really emotionally draining experience to go through it again. But I have to say, once I saw the whole four hours of the documentary, I hope that our talking about this, my willingness to address all of this, really does help other people. I mean, there are lessons. There are lessons from my life, from our times. Because people need to be thoughtful about the decisions they make in their own lives. And we should be kinder and more supportive to everybody who makes the best decisions that they think they can make.

Ellen : Absolutely. It's a fascinating documentary. It's fascinating. I mean, really, when you hear them talk about it, and everything else that you talk about, it's eye opening, and informative. And we'll take a break. More with Hillary after this.

Hillary : That's a very common concern that people still have, that somehow a woman president will act on her emotions. And by the time somebody runs for president, you've actually been through a lot, through a lot of life. Usually, you've been elected to something. Sometimes not. But often, yes. And it really strikes me as quite odd. Because most of the criticism-- and as I alluded to in the clip there-- is because I didn't show my emotions enough. I wasn't emotional enough. I should have been, I don't know, emoting more. But I thought, you know it's such a highly responsible, awesome job being president, that I needed to demonstrate that, hey, I can handle this. I can do it. I'm not going to get knocked around. And now, you know we've got one of the most emotionally acting out people ever in the history of our country in the White House. And I don't hear anybody saying, he's just too emotional, you know, So we still have a ways to go until women are going to be judged by the same standards instead of the old double standard.

Ellen : Yeah, it really is crazy. We can really see something for what it is. But we're so used to being women, and being taught to stay quiet or smile more, or whatever, and not yell. And it's a really great documentary. You're getting some heat for some stuff you said about Bernie Sanders.

Hillary : Mm-hm.

Ellen : It must feel good that you can say whatever you want now.

Hillary : Mm-hm.

Ellen : But you want to talk about that moment?

Hillary : Well, it's from the film, which was probably filmed, I don't know, year and a half or so ago. It wasn't in the midst of the election. But, yeah, I feel like I have a pretty clear perspective about what it's going to take to win. And as I said earlier, that's what I think the key calculation for any voter has to be. But you know, people can have their own opinions about anybody in public life. That's a free country, you get to do that. But I think, as I say in the film, you've got to be responsible for what you say and what you say you're going to do. We need to rebuild trust in our fellow Americans and in our institutions. And if you promise the moon and you can't deliver the moon, then that's going to be one more indicator of how we just can't trust each other. So it's not good theater. It's not, maybe, good politics anymore. But I think you should tell people what you mean, mean what you say, and have some sense of responsibility for how you would get anything done that you talk about. So health care, let's take health care, for example. Look, I want quality, affordable health care for everybody. And I've been fighting for more than 25 years. I've been burned in effigy over it, all of that. I want to get there. But let's remember what's at stake. We have a current president who's trying to take away fundamental health care rights. If you have preexisting condition, they are in court right now, the Trump administration, trying to take that right away that you got into the Affordable Care Act. So we can have a big argument about, ideally, what kind of health care we should want for everybody. Because I'm on the frontlines on that battle. But let's remember, if we don't win, people will lose what they have right now. I just want everybody to understand how high the stakes are and to hold every candidate and every public office holder accountable for what they do or they don't do.

[APPLAUSE]

Ellen : Last question, last question, if someone asked you to be vice president, would you do it?

Hillary : Well, that's not going to happen. But, no, probably, no.

Ellen : You don't know that's not going to happen.

Hillary : I think I do, yeah.

Ellen : Really? I think I do.

Hillary : Yeah, I think I do.

Ellen : All right. But what if they did?

Hillary : Oh, well, look, it's like when Barack Obama asked me to be Secretary of State. I was shocked. I had no idea he was going to ask me. And I turned him down twice. He said, the economy's in freefall. It's a catastrophe. I've got to focus on that. We've got problems around the world. You go focus on that. I said, no, no, I'm happy where I am. You get somebody else. I'm sure there's good people around. And at the second time I said no, Mr. President-elect, I'm not going to do it, he said, I'm not calling you again until you say yes. And so I'll tell you, I started thinking about it. And I thought, if I'd won, and I'd wanted to ask him to do something, I would have wanted him to do that for me. So I never say never. Because I do believe in serving my country. But it's not going to happen.

[APPLAUSE]

Ellen : Thank you for putting me in your book of gutsy women. This is Hillary's book with Chelsea. They wrote it, called The Book of Gutsy Women. And it's a fantastic book. And you have been on the forefront fighting for women's rights since you were a young girl, since you were in college. I thank you for everything that you do, everything that you have done for women. As you say, human rights are women's rights, women's rights are human rights. Thank you for that.

Hillary : I'm not stopping yet.

Ellen : Hillary premieres March 6th on Hulu.



## Transcript of Justin Bieber

Ellen : I am so happy. Our first guest is here for my birthday show. He's always been one of our favorites around here. He's been here many-- I think this is his 27th time. Take a look at this. Here to make his daytime television debut, please welcome the adorable Justin Bieber.

[MUSIC - JUSTIN BIEBER, "ONE TIME"]

Let me tell you time. I'mma tell you one time. And I'mma be your one guy.

[SCREAMING]

I'mma tell you one time.

Justin : I'm on my way to go surprise Paige. She says she's my biggest fan. Here we go, Ellen.

Justin's Fans : His songs are very motivational.

[KNOCKING]

Is that my mother again?

Justin : Hey. How are you? Here you go. These are for you.

Justin's Fans : You're kidding.

Justin : No, I'm not kidding.

Justin's Fans : Oh, my God! I love you!

Justin's Song : Is it too late now to say sorry? 'Cause I'm missing more than just your body. Oh, oh, oh. Follow my finger, not your head, just your eyes. Just your eyes, not your head. Go faster. Go real fast.

Justin : So your not taking this seriously. Oh, my God. Sorry.

Ellen : I have one more surprise for you. Oh, that's right.

Justin : Justin's going to be in Michigan. We're going to give \$1 forevery ticket to your school.

Justin's Song : Please welcome Justin Bieber.

[MUSIC - JUSTIN BIEBER, "YUMMY"]

Yeah, I know that I let you down. Is it too late to say I'm sorry now? I'm sorry.

Ellen : Please welcome my friend Justin Bieber.

### **Justin is coming with his song**

Yeah, you got that yummy, yum, that yummy yum, that yummy yummy. Yeah, you got that yummy yum, that yummy yum, that yummy yummy. Say the word, on my way. Yeah babe, yeah babe, yeah babe, any night, any day. Say the word, on my way. Yeah babe, yeah babe, yeah babe, in the morning or late, say the word, on my way.

Ellen : Well, aren't these beautiful. Thank you so much, my friend. This is your 27th time. And this is your second time for my birthday show, which is so lovely for you to be here.

Justin : It's awesome.

Eeln : Do you remember, did you see that montage we just showed?

Justin : I did.

I was right there.

Ellen : Do you remember all of those?

Justin : I do.

They were all so different. It was in all different places and times in my life, different places in my life. I kind of grew up on your show, now that I think about it.

Ellen : Yes. You owe me a lot.

Justin : I do.

No, I know what you mean.

Ellen : No, you don't. But if you want, you know, a little cut, I'll take it. Do you have a favorite memory of anything that you did on the show?

Justin : I love the fact that what you do so brilliantly is you create such an amazing atmosphere for me to feel like I can be myself. And I appreciate that. Also, I love doing all of the pranks and

whatnot. All of those are fun as well. Moments like that to just be silly and, be myself, that is a big part of who I am. I'm a silly person. And you've always accepted me for me. And that's an amazing quality. Thank you so much.

Ellen : It's true. And I love you for who you are also because really, you came on the show when you were first discovered. And I love the documentary so much. And it really explains to people what you went through and why you needed to take a break.

Justin : Yeah.

Ellen : Are you happy with it?

Justin : I am happy with it. Thank you for asking.

Ellen : Yeah, it's really good. And they talk about how your dopamine levels, like, what that does to a person's brain at such a young age or any age. When you're surrounded by that kind of noise and excitement for so long, did you realize that that was, looking back on it, what it was doing to you?

Justin : I was 15 when I started touring. And with that being said, you're on tour-- the depletion of dopamine. And the best way for me to describe it is I'm going out there every night. And I'm giving, giving, giving, giving, giving. And I don't understand how to give myself the proper nutrients I need back and all that sort of stuff, because I'm a kid. And I'm doing all the rest of the stuff too, growing up and experimenting with drugs and doing all that sort of stuff. I didn't realize the craziness that—you know, the toll that my body would take.

Ellen : It was a lot. It was a lot, yeah. And I'm so glad you're back because you took a break.

Justin : Thank you. And this makes me so happy that you're singing again.

Ellen : You're writing again. The songs are great.

Justin : Thank you.

Ellen : There's a guitar back there. I don't know if you noticed that.

Justin : Yeah.

I brought you flowers. But I also wanted to sing you a little something.

Ellen : Well, OK.

Justin : You sure?

Ellen : OK.

Justin : You don't have to beg me.

As you guys know, I have a song called "Yummy."

[CHEERING]

I tuned my guitar backstage. And now it's higher. So I've got to figure out whether I can still hit these notes.

(SINGING)

Yeah, yeah, you got that yummy yum, that yummy yum, that yummy yummy. Yeah, you got that yummy yum, that yummy yum, that yummy yum. Say the word, on my way. Yeah babe, yeah babe, yeah babe, any night, any day, say the word, on my way. Yeah babe, yeah babe, yeah babe, in the morning or late.

I think it's her birthday too.

Shall we sing her happy birthday?

[CHEERING]

We need everybody in this room to sing with me. Do you think you guys can do that?

Yes!

[CHEERING]

Ready? (SINGING)

Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday dear Ellen. Happy birthday to you. Great job. Great job. Great job.

Ellen : Thank you, everybody.

Justin : That's a little sneak peek.