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THE PEOPLE

vs.

Assault in the First Degree, Etc.
(Sections 217 and 218, Penal Code.)

Maria Calabrese

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

Part I Nov 29, 91

A TRUE BILL.

Foreman.

James J. Connelley

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The People
vs
Maria Calabrese (Count of General Sessions. Part I
Before Recorder Smyth Nov. 27-1911)
Indictment for assault in the first degree.
Pauline Lenza, sworn and examined
through the Interpreter. I live at 49 Mott street
two flights up in the rear building. On the
1st of October at seven o'clock in the morning
I was still in bed with my husband; the
pump was full of water; it is in the hallway
near my room, the sink, and it got some
way out of order and the water got out of the
sink. The defendant came near the sink
and commenced using vile language, saying,
"Who is this woman that has done all this da-
mage? My husband was still in bed and
he asked me to go and see what was the
matter. I went out to my door in my night
dress and I saw the defendant there and
asked her what was the matter with her. She
says, "What have I got to say with you?
using vile language. I said, "Maria, it is
much better for you to be quiet and go to
your own home." She went back into her
room and at the window she kept call-
ing me vile names. I saw her in the
afternoon about half past one o'clock. I saw
her first in the yard and she began
calling me names and telling me I
had something to do with men on the

roof. I begged her again to stop and told her to finish. She says, "no, I will never finish talking. Then we went up stairs; she went into her home and I went into mine. Then she came near her door with that ugly Knife hidden under her apron. She commenced calling me, "Come here, come here," as she wanted to kill me near her door. I said, "If you want to have anything, take away that Knife you have got in your hand and let us fight with hands. In saying this word she made a lunge to me towards my stomach. I went back two steps and seeing her with a Knife in her hand she did not reach me, and then the next time she lifted the Knife she gave me a cut on the finger; the finger is bad still and I do not know what I am going to do with it. That happened after that the Knife fell out of her hands. I picked it up to take it to the Judge. She went into her room and I was still at my door and then she came out again and she says, "Well, have you got enough? I ~~called~~ to call the police officers and when I came back she was gone. Then she ~~came~~ over to you and asked you if you had enough. was that all that was said?

That is all, she went away afterwards, and I have not seen her any more. I went to her door and knocked with a broom stick I had in my hand. I asked her Maria will you finish? She says, If you don't finish I (the complainant) will have you before the Judge. She repeated vile names that she called me before. She says, I have got plenty of money and I am not afraid of any of the Judges. I have been two months sick with my finger and I don't know what I am going to do. I went every morning for six weeks and a half to the hospital to be treated. Who was present after this cutting when you had your talk with Maria? There is one witness here present, her name is Jannoni. Was anything said about the cutting by the defendant while Maria Jannoni was present? She was not present, but she was up stairs in the upper floor; she heard me say to Mary, Take your knife from your hand. After I was cut Maria Jannoni came and I told her, Look Maria, has cut me. Was the defendant there? Yes. What did the defendant Maria say when you said that? She went to her room and said nothing; she locked herself inside. Is this the knife that it was done

with (Knife sham) Yes sir. with that ugly knife,
but she wanted to kill me.

Cross Examined. Do you recollect what you did in
the morning about eight o'clock to the defendant
I did nothing to her only I answered her
when she called me vile names. Do you
remember the agent of the house being there?
No sir he was not there. I have not seen
him; no sir, he did not come in. I saw
nobody. I think the agent's name is
Waldeck. Didnt you hear the defendant
say to the agent that you had stopped up
the sink to let the water run all around
the floor? No. I did not. Did not you
go to the defendant's door with a big long
club and try to break in her door? No
sir. I went with a stick in my hand
but only simply to knock at the door.
Did not you knock at the window with
this club? No sir; it was only at the
door that I knocked saying, "Marie, finish
with these bad expressions of yours."
Did not you invite her out in the hall,
you wanted to fight her? I wanted her
out but not to fight, but to reason
with her for the vile names she
was calling me. Is it not a fact
that the defendant went into her room

and locked the door and you tried to break the door in? No sir, I have got proof that I only knocked at the door. In the afternoon before this took place did not you meet the defendant again in the yard of that house? Yes. I was going home with my little boy and I met her in the yard, she commenced again abusing me, calling me vile names. Is it not true that you were calling names to her? No sir; she can say whatever she likes, but I have got witnesses to prove that she was the one that insulted me. Did not you tell her to ~~come~~ down in the yard? "Come over here, you bitch, and I will make your blood flow for words to that effect? No, it is not true, I have got a witness here to prove that she called me names. Is it not also a fact instead of the defendant owning that knife that you came with that knife yourself? I can prove it that it does not belong to me. I had only a small stick in my hand about two feet long. It was a bit of round wood used to make macaroni. Did not you go up to her room for the second time and invite her out to fight? I only went once to her door the time that I knocked. Do you

Know a woman named Rosa Poggi? Yes, she was there at the time. She saw me with the knife in my hand, but after I had got it from the fellow when he had let it go down. I never had a knife in my hand. I do not use knives. I do not know a man named ^M Dillio. I know the young man (pointed out to me) since he ~~left~~ lived in that yard; about two years. I never chased him with a knife. They can say whatever they like, but they must prove it. When you say you never had a knife in your hand, you do not mean the knife that you eat with or that you cut your meat with? Yes, ~~you~~ use a small knife which we have got at home but not this ugly one here. That knife is to kill pigs with. Maria Jaramoni, sworn and examined. I live at 49 Mott street and know Pauline Lenza. I know the defendant. I heard a row going on between the complainant and the defendant but I was not present. I was in my home; it is a floor above them. I heard a few words but not all. I heard Pauline Lenza tell Marie Calabrese, "do not come near me with your knife, but if you

want to fight, let us fight with hands" Afterwards they went on fighting Pauline Leriza was wounded I heard Marie Calabrese the defendant say, "Now, what do you want?" That is all that I heard her say at that time, the time of the wounding, but I heard them in the morning exchange vile expressions between them. The only thing I heard the defendant say after the complainant received the wound was, "What were you thinking about?" I am sure I heard no more. Did not the defendant say, "What were you thinking about, didn't you believe that I would cut you? No sir, I did not. I only heard her saying, "What do you believe, what did you believe?" What were Pauline and Maria talking about when Maria said, "What do you think now?" I heard her say, "You had the knife and you want to come with a knife. I only had a stick in my hands. Was it then that Maria said, "What do you think now, what else? Then I did not hear any more, they shut their doors and they went away."

Cross Examination What time of day was it that you heard the defendant say, you had the knife and the complainant say, "I only had a stick, what time in the day

was it that you heard the defendant say, you had the knife and the complainant say, I had only a stick, what time in the day was that? I heard this conversation between one and half past one o'clock in the afternoon. Do you live in the same house with the complainant? Yes sir on the floor above. Did you see the complainant in the morning about eight o'clock? No sir. I did not. You were not there when she had the stick in her hand? No sir. When you got down stairs was the complainant cut on the hand? Afterwards I went down I saw the woman cut. Who had the knife when you went down stairs? I saw it in the hands of Pauline the complainant. Was Rosa Poggi, the old lady, the fierce woman there the same time? Yes she was there. How long have you lived in that house? Nine months. Is it not a fact that Pauline Lengua, the complainant is fighting with all the tenants in the house? I never heard her quarrel with anybody. How many tenants live in that house? There are many people, many families living in that tenement. About how many? There is not a hundred persons living there.

James E. Liston, sworn and examined.
I am an Officer attached to the sixth precinct.
The complainant made a complaint at the
station house of the Sixth precinct on the 1st
of October, a little after one o'clock I think. I
saw her hand cut and she was getting
it dressed. I went to No. 49 Mott street to look
for Marie Calabrese up stairs. I found four
children up there but did not find the def-
endant; she was not there. I went there or
four times there to see her. I found the chil-
dren there every time. I found her husband
the same night of the cutting and the next
time. She was produced there by Mr. Doll two
days after, a clerk in Mr. Raceys office. When
the complainant came to the station house
did you see her hand? I did; it was
cut across the index joint. The knife was
shown to me by the sergeant. I was not
there when she came in; the first I saw
of the knife was when the Sergeant showed
it to me.

Cross Examined. The next day after the cutting the
defendant was brought there to the station house.
Mr. Weeks read the following certificate of the doctor:
New York, October 3, 1891
To whom it may concern: This is to cer-
tify that Pauline Senga recieved an
injury October 1st 1891, said injury being a

lacerated wound of the right hand in which the extensor indices and extensor communis of the digitorum tendons were divided. Wound was dressed here Oct. 1st and every day since. Doctor Joseph S. Manning, Chamber St. Hospital.

Marie Kalabrese, sworn and examined in her own behalf testified - I live at 49 Mott street and have lived there nine years. I am married for the last nineteen years and have five children. I know Pauline Seraga, the complainant, we live on the same floor. Tell the Court and jury all that took place between you and Pauline Seraga on the first of October? I got up in the morning and I saw thrown in the sink some feathers and some melon seeds. ~~The~~ I opened the faucet to draw some water, and the water did not run; I left it open. When the water commenced running the sink was filled and overflowed, and the water run in the hallway and down on the other floor. The boss came and asked who had been dirtying in such a way the sink and I said, it is this woman (the complainant) that lives near me. Hearing this conversation between me and the boss of the house both the husband and

the circumplair ant got up, and they wanted to kill me, commencing insulting and calling me vile names, both her and her husband. She went into the house and came out with a big stick in her hand and she rushed towards me and I immediately locked the door and went inside of my room. She commenced knocking at my door, "Come out, come out, because I want to spill your blood." She commenced giving blows right and left on the door of the room and on the window. She commenced opening and shutting the door and saying, "I want to kill you." Her husband, she says, said, let her alone now, but you will do her up where she comes out. About two or half past two o'clock in the afternoon I went down into the yard with my little child in my arm, and I was talking with some other women about the feeding of children. She came down and she says, "Now, we shall see, I am married, and I dont care for my life." I told her to let me alone as I had five children to take care of. She says, "I dont care even if you had no children or if you had many, I have no care for my own life." Hearing her talk in

such a way I went up stairs to my home
 again. I left her down in the yard. He fol-
 lowed me running up and she went into
 her room and came out immediately again
 and commenced calling me, "Come out, come
 out." I told her, "Let me alone, I am a quiet
 woman, and I don't want to have rows
 with anybody." She kept always calling me
 vile names. I can prove it by the whole
 of New York what an honest woman I am.
 I have been married for the last 19 years.
 She (the complainant) came again and knocked
 at my door and said, "Come out, come out."
 When she saw me coming out she return-
 ed to her room and came back with a
 knife hidden under her apron. I did
 not see the knife she held in her hand
 but I rushed at her and caught her by
 her hair, and when I was holding
 her by her hair she brought out the
 knife. I saw the knife and caught
 hold of her hand and we had a fight
 and in the scramble the knife fell
 down out of her hand. When the knife
 fell she picked it up again and tried
 to kill me with it and I ran inside
 my house ~~and~~ I don't know any more.
 Was that knife your property or was it

the property of the complainant? It belongs to the complainant. Were you ever in trouble before this time? Never. This is the first time you were ever arrested charged with any offence? Yes sir.

Cross Examined. Did you ever see this knife before that day? No sir. How do you know then that it is Pauline's knife? Because she held it at that time in her hand. That is the same knife that was there that day was it not, you are sure of that? Yes, I think that is the one. (Witness looked at it) I am sure of it. I can judge it by the size of the knife she held it with her right hand. Did you see any blood on Pauline? No sir I did not. Were you cut at all? I was slightly cut. I don't remember which hand; it healed immediately; it was on the inside of the hand. There are no marks left. When you met Pauline down in the yard did not Pauline have her baby with her too? No sir, she did not. I had the baby on my arms. You said that morning that her husband also came out into the hall and spoke to you? Yes, he said a lot of bad words to me. Where was your husband all this time? My husband goes out at four o'clock to work. What does he work at? He is a boot black at Park Row near the Post Office.

He always leaves the house between four and five o'clock in the morning. This happened on about two o'clock in the afternoon. I left No. 49 Mott street immediately after this row took place. I was afraid of her as she was holding that knife in her hand. I did not see her go out of the house with the knife in her hand. I went to the house of a friend of mine in Bayard St., her name is Mariane. I went there about half past two. I went to the lawyer's office in company with my husband, when I went there I knew that Pauline had gone to the station house to make a complaint; the people told me she did and that she had gone to the police station with the knife. I did not know that Pauline had been cut before they told me. I did not go home that night because I was told Pauline was going to have me arrested. I went back to my house after two days. I made no complaint to the police that she attacked me with a knife.

By the German. What did she go to the lawyer for?
I went because I knew - I heard that my husband was there and my husband has got some business with the lawyer - not about my case but about some other business.

Rosa Poggi, sworn and examined. I live in the same house with the complainant and the defendant and I know them. I saw the complainant this morning in the house 49 Mott street and the defendant had words with her about the sink. Then the defendant closed herself up in her room and the complainant went into her room and returned with a stick in her hand. She knocked at the door of the defendant with the stick with three or four blows. I saw them quarreling first down in the yard and then I heard them also quarreling when they came up stairs. I saw the knife in the complainant's hand after the fight. How long do you know this woman the defendant? I lived near her for the last two years. What is her character for peace and quietness? The only thing I can say is that she is a very good woman.

Cross Examined. I heard them first quarreling with words and then I saw them taking hold of each other's hair. I did not hear Marie call Pauline vile names. I do not understand their dialect. I saw Pauline with a knife in her hand after her hand was cut. I saw them clutch and take hold of each other. I went inside and then I heard cries and went out again.

Jacob Waldeck, sworn and examined. I am in the real estate business and work for Samuel Weeks 49 Mott St. for the last four years and a half. I have charge of the house 49 Mott St. and know the neighbors who live in the house. I know Marie Calabrese for the last four years and a half. Her character for peace and quietness is good. I never heard any complaints against her. I collect the rents of the building. I know the complainant Pauline Lenza for two or three years; she has been having spats, but I never pay attention to them. I always let them fight it out themselves. I never heard any complaints made against the defendant. William Dillio sworn. I live at 47 Mott St. I know the defendant for thirteen years; she has a very good character for peace and quietness. I know the complainant Pauline. She pulled a knife on me one time. There was a sheath on it. She did not strike me with it but she wanted to.

Cons Lenza sworn and examined. I am the husband of the complainant. I never saw the knife shown me in our apartment. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty of assault in the second degree with a recommendation to mercy.

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Testimony in the
case of
Maria Calabrese
filed

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CABLE ADDRESS:
LE BARBIER.

LAW OFFICE OF
CHARLES E. LE BARBIER.
PULITZER BUILDING,
65 PARK ROW.

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New York,

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of the prisoner, and his friends have
called at my office, for whatever
I may be able to do for her.

Inasmuch as I am actually engaged
in Court, I pray that Your Honor
will kindly allow a remand in
her case for a week, in order that
I may have the opportunity to present
certain facts in affidavits.

The woman at present is nursing a child,
& this child is with her in the Tombs.

I will thank your Honor for such remand,
my prayer ~~therefor~~ meets with your consideration.
Yours Respectfully, Charles E. Le Barbier.

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CABLE ADDRESS:
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LAW OFFICE OF
CHARLES E. LE BARBIER,
PULITZER BUILDING,
65 PARK ROW.

New York, 30 November 1891

Honorable Recorder Smyth

Court of General Sessions

W. H. H.

Dear Sir, I send this note to your Honor, from Brooklyn, where I am engaged in the trial of a homicide case, commenced this morning at 10 am; otherwise I would call personally upon your Honor, in regard to the case of Maria Calabrese, convicted on Friday last, before your Honor, of assault in the second degree, with a recommendation to mercy. The case was tried by Mr. Racey. Since the conviction, the husband

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The Society of the New York Hospital,
HOUSE of RELIEF, 160 Chambers St.,

New York, Oct 3 1891

To whom it may concern -

This is to certify that
Paulina Lenza received an injury
on Oct 1st 91, said injury
being a lacerated wound of
right hand in which the
Extensor Indices & Extensor
communis digitorum tendons were
divided - Wound was
dressed here Oct 1st & every
day since

Dr. Joseph L. Mammey
Chambers St Hospital -

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Police Court—First District.

City and County } ss.:
of New York,

of No. 49 Mott Street, aged 33 years,
occupation House Keeper being duly sworn
deposes and says, that on the First day of October 1891 at the City of New

York, in the County of New York,

he was violently and feloniously ASSAULTED and BEATEN by Maria Calabrese

(murderer) who wilfully and maliciously
cut and stabbed deponent on
the hand with a carving
knife then and there held
in her hand

with the felonious intent to take the life of deponent, or to do him grievous bodily harm; and without
any justification on the part of the said assailant

Wherefore this deponent prays that the said assailant may be apprehended and bound to answer
for the above assault, etc., and be dealt with according to law.

Sworn to before me, this 3 day
of Oct 1891

P. C. Hall Police Justice.

Paulina Lenza
mark

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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

Maria Calabrese being duly examined before the under-
signed according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that it is h right to
make a statement in relation to the charge against h — that the statement is designed to
enable h — if he see fit to answer the charge and explain the facts alleged against h —
that he is at liberty to waive making a statement, and that h — waiver cannot be used
against h — on the trial.

Question. What is your name?

Answer.

Maria Calabrese

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

39 years

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

Italy

Question. Where do you live, and how long have you resided there?

Answer.

44 Matt St Syracuse

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

House Cleaner

Question. Give any explanation you may think proper of the circumstances appearing in the
testimony against you, and state any facts which you think will tend to your
exculpation?

Answer.

*I am not guilty and
demand an Examination*

Maria Calabrese
mark

Taken before me this

day of OCTOBER 1911

Police Justice

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BAILED,
No. 1, by *Andrew Freed*
Residence *William St Brooklyn*
No. 2, by _____
Residence _____
No. 3, by _____
Residence _____
No. 4, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____

Police Court 1- District 1283

THE PEOPLE, vs.
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Paulina Scheraga
49 West 42

Anna Scheraga

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Offence *Assault*
Holding

Dated *OCTOBER 3* 18*91*

Daniel O'Reilly Magistrate

Victory Officer

Witnesses *Maria Scheraga*

No. *44* Street _____

No. _____ Street _____



No. _____ Street _____
\$1000 to answer *P. J.*

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named *Defendant*

guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of *Five* Hundred Dollars, and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison, of the City of New York, until he give such bail.

Dated *3* 18*91* *D. J. C. R. O'Reilly* Police Justice.

I have admitted the above-named *Defendant* to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.

Dated *3* 18*91* *D. J. C. R. O'Reilly* Police Justice.

There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named _____ guilty of the offence within mentioned. I order he to be discharged.

Dated _____ 18 _____ Police Justice.

Court of General Sessions of the Peace
OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
against

Maria Calabrese

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York, by this indictment, accuse
Maria Calabrese
of the CRIME OF ASSAULT IN THE FIRST DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said *Maria Calabrese*
late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *first*
day of *October* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
ninety-*one*, with force and arms, at the City and County aforesaid, in and upon
the body of one *Paulina Lenza* in the peace of the said People
then and there being, feloniously did make an assault and *her* the said
Paulina Lenza with a certain *knife*

which the said *Maria Calabrese*
in *her* right hand then and there had and held, the same being a deadly and
dangerous weapon, then and there wilfully and feloniously did strike, beat, cut, stab and
wound,

with intent *her* the said *Paulina Lenza*
thereby then and there feloniously and wilfully to kill, against the form of the statute in
such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and
their dignity.

SECOND COUNT—

AND THE GRAND JURY AFORESAID, by this indictment, further accuse the said
Maria Calabrese
of the CRIME OF ASSAULT IN THE SECOND DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said *Maria Calabrese*
late of the City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: On the day and in the year aforesaid,
at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms, in and upon the body of the said
Paulina Lenza in the peace of the said
People then and there being, feloniously did wilfully and wrongfully make another assault,
and *her* the said *Paulina Lenza*
with a certain *knife*

which the said *Maria Calabrese*
in *her* right hand then and there had and held, the same being a weapon and
an instrument likely to produce grievous bodily harm, then and there feloniously did wilfully
and wrongfully strike, beat, cut, stab and wound, against the form of the statute in such case
made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their
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De Luney Nicoll,
District Attorney

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City and County of New York, ss:

Horris
Maurice Strauss being first duly sworn deposes
and says.

That heretofore and from on or about the
15th day of September in the current year he had in his
employ as a clerk a young boy John Calnan by name.

Deponent further says that from about the
said fifteenth day of September and up to and including
the fourth day of November in the current year, the said
John Calnan continued in his employ, and that during
the whole of the said time as deponent is informed and
verily believes he had as a friend and associate a lad
Percy H. Osborn by name, and deponent further says that
for some time preceding the fourth day of November he
had reason to believe and did believe that small portions
of his stock, deponent being a dealer in cigars, was
being pilfered and stolen from him and that on or about
the fourth day of November the said John Calnan and the
said Percy H. Osborn were arrested by a police officer
of this city, and a number of cigars to the value of
about \$21.50 were found upon the said Calnan and the said
Osborn and that deponent thereupon charged them before
Mr. Justice Kilbreth, sitting as a police magistrate,

for the larceny of these goods. They were held to bail. Bail was furnished, and as deponent is informed and believes a true bill has been found by the grand jury against both the said Calnan and the said Osborn charging them with larceny, but with what degree, deponent is unable to say.

Deponent says that the said Calnan and the said Osborn upon their arrest gave information by which other goods to the amount of \$32.00 were recovered by deponent and deponent says that he has received satisfaction for the injury done him by the said Calnan and the said Osborn, and has recovered possession of the good pilfered and stolen by the said lads to the sum of \$75.50

And deponent says that it is his earnest desire and wish that all proceedings upon the prosecution against both said Calnan and said Osborn should be stayed and the defendants severally discharged therefrom. That he believes from the best information which he has been able to obtain that this is the first offense of either of the said lads and that they are repentant, and that they have not nor either of them at any time heretofore been guilty of any offense whatever, but on the contrary as deponent is informed and verily believes both the said Calnan and the said Osborn have been industrious, hardwork-

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ing and reliable lads, and deponent believes that this offense was committed by them or both of them without a full realization of the offense or of the penalty attached thereto, and deponent says that he makes this application under Section 864 of the Code of Criminal Procedure and that he makes it of his own free will not being induced thereto by any consideration whatever except only his earnest desire that the said Galman and the said Osborn should not be called upon to bear any further penalty for the offense committed by them.

And he submits this application to the discretion of the Court praying humbly that the Court will see fit in the exercise of its discretion to stay all further proceedings and discharge the defendants from custody, and further the deponent sayeth not.

Sworn to before me this

14th day of November, 1891.

Wm. S. Strano.

Cornelius H. Bell
Attorney at Law
N. Y. Co.

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Carl Edward Swans

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Methodical Statement

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Police Court—

District.

Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County }
of New York, } ss.

of No. 36 Prine Street, aged 30 years,

occupation Cigar being duly sworn,

deposes and says, that on the 4 day of November 1891 at the City of New

York, in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away from the possession

of deponent, in the day time, the following property, viz:

Seven Boxes of cigars

Being of the value of

Thirty two Dollars

(\$32.00)

the property of

Deponent

and that this deponent has a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect, that the said property was feloniously taken, stolen

and carried away by John Calanan and Percy

Osborne (nowhere) who were

acting in concert for the purpose

of obtaining to wit that on said

day said Calanan was in the

employment of deponent as a clerk

and had the keys of said premises

and on said day deponent was

in said premises in an adjoining

room. He saw said deponent

Osborne come to said premises

and after talking to said Calanan

said Osborne packed up the said

property and left the same store

and deponent covered him. He

Sworn to before me, this
of 1891 day

Police Justice.

arrested with said property in his possession. Defendant further says that said Calanan has admitted and confessed to defendants in the presence of Joseph Eaton a police officer of the 7th precinct that he was acting in concert with said Asborn, and that he gave said Asborn said property together with other property as various things and permitted him to enter said premises and take property therefrom and said Asborn further admitted to said Eaton that he left said property with charge of Henry Patterson at 64 Prince Street and that Asborn fully identifies the property found in the possession of said Patterson as being his and as having been stolen from him, and he therefore charges said defendants with the larceny aforesaid.

Sworn to before me this 14th day of November 1899

J. H. Willbuck

In the Justice

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OF NEW YORK, } ss.

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aged 37 years, occupation Police officer of No. 1st Avenue Street, being duly sworn, deposes and
says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Morris Strauss
and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponent's own
knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this 14th

day of November 1889

J. W. Smith
Police Justice.

Joseph Catone

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Sec. 193-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK, }

Percy N. Osborne being duly examined before the under-
signed according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that it is h ~~h~~ right to
make a statement in relation to the charge against h ~~h~~; that the statement is designed to
enable h ~~h~~ if he see fit to answer the charge and explain the facts alleged against h ~~h~~
that he is at liberty to waive making a statement, and that h ~~h~~ waiver cannot be used
against h ~~h~~ on the trial.

Question. What is your name?

Answer. *Percy N. Osborne*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *30 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *England*

Question. Where do you live, and how long have you resided there?

Answer. *196 Adelphi St. B'ham 18 mos*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *clean*

Question. Give any explanation you may think proper of the circumstances appearing in the
testimony against you, and state any facts which you think will tend to your
exculpation?

Answer. *I am not guilty*
Percy N. Osborne

Taken before me this

day of

Police Justice.

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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK }

John Calanan being duly examined before the under-
signed according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that it is h's right to
make a statement in relation to the charge against h^y; that the statement is designed to
enable h^y if he see fit to answer the charge and explain the facts alleged against h^y
that he is at liberty to waive making a statement, and that h^y waiver cannot be used
against h^y on the trial.

Question. What is your name?

Answer. *John Calanan*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *15 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *United States*

Question. Where do you live, and how long have you resided there?

Answer. *462 3rd Avenue, New York*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Office Boy*

Question. Give any explanation you may think proper of the circumstances appearing in the
testimony against you, and state any facts which you think will tend to your
exculpation?

Answer. *I am not guilty JAC*

J. Calanan

Taken before me this

day of

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Police Justice.

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BAILED
No. 1, by John A. Williams
Residence 44th Ave. Street
No. 2, by _____
Residence _____ Street
No. 3, by _____
Residence _____ Street
No. 4, by _____
Residence _____ Street

Police Court...

District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

John A. Williams
36 Ave.

John A. Williams

John A. Williams

John A. Williams

John A. Williams

John A. Williams

John A. Williams

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Dated November 21 1891

John A. Williams Magistrate.

John A. Williams Officer.

John A. Williams Precinct.

John A. Williams Street.

John A. Williams Street.

John A. Williams Street.

John A. Williams Street.

John A. Williams Street.

John A. Williams Street.

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named

Defendants
guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of 10 Hundred Dollars, each and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison, of the City of New York, until he give such bail.

Dated Nov 21 1891 J. A. Williams Police Justice.

I have admitted the above-named Defendants to bail to answer by the undertaking sereto annexed.

Dated Nov 21 1891 J. A. Williams Police Justice.

There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named Defendants guilty of the offence within mentioned. I order he to be discharged.

Dated Nov 21 1891 J. A. Williams Police Justice.

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Court of General Sessions of the Peace
OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

against

*John Calanan
and
Percy N. Osborn*

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York, by this indictment, accuse

John Calanan and Percy N. Osborn
of the CRIME OF GRAND LARCENY IN THE *second* DEGREE, committed
as follows:

The said

*John Calanan and
Percy N. Osborn both*
late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *fourth*
day of *November* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
ninety-*one*, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

*seven boxes of cigars of the
value of four dollars and
fifty cents each box*

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

Morris Straus

then and there being found, then and there feloniously did steal, take and carry away, against
the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People
of the State of New York and their dignity.

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SECOND COUNT—

AND THE GRAND JURY AFORESAID, by this indictment, further accuse the said

Percy N. Osborn
of the CRIME OF CRIMINALLY RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY, committed as follows:

The said

Percy N. Osborn
late of the City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: on the day and in the year afore-
said, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

*seven boxes of cigars of the
value of four dollars and
fifty cents each box*

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

Morris Straus
by one John Galanau and
other
by a certain person or persons to the Grand Jury aforesaid unknown, then lately before
feloniously stolen, taken and carried away from the said

Morris Straus

unlawfully and unjustly did feloniously receive and have; the said

Percy N. Osborn
then and there well knowing the said goods, chattels and personal property to have been
feloniously stolen, taken and carried away, against the form of the statute in such case made
and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their dignity.

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

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BOX:

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FOLDER:

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DESCRIPTION:

Campo, Julio

DATE:

11/13/91



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Witnesses:

Subscribed on this
and at town.

7/27

Counsel,

Filed

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Fields,

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Julio Campo
(2 names)

Grand Juror
De LANCEY NICOLL,

Dist.

District Attorney.

Grand Larceny, [Sections 828, 831, Penal Code.] Degree.

A TRUE BILL.

Deputy

Foreman.

on recm. of Dist.
Atty. indicted dis.
R.M.

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District Attorney's Office,
City & County of
New York.

Nov, 20 1891

It is hereby Covenanted and
agreed that the deposit
of \$5000. heretofore made
in lieu of bail to secure
my appearance &c. upon
the charges of Grand
Larceny pending against
me shall be, and, in no wise,
is affected or prejudiced
by any proceedings had
between the time of such
deposit and the date

Julius Campbell

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Per
Camp

Jennie Miller 335 West 57th St.

On morning of Oct 29/91 - ~~the~~ Mrs Hansen
+ self were in kitchen - Mrs J. called ~~me~~
through the tube - she went upstairs - stayed
there 20 min - Then Mrs Hansen called me -
I went up - Mrs J was lying on bed - Mr.
Campo was in the room together with
Mrs Hansen - Mr Campo went for a
doctor - He + doctor came together - ~~Myself~~
+ self stood at the door - Campo asked us
to go + make his bed - We went to his
room + made his bed when we returned
Mrs J - was dead - The doctor then left -
I went + took hold of Mrs J's hand
+ it was cold - I said to Campo she looks
as if she was dead he said she is
dead - We remained there for a while +
then Mr Campo went out + in from her
room to his + back. ~~the~~ Mrs J + self
remained there for 1 1/2 hours - when we
both went down stairs + left Campo
alone - (there was a gentleman in Mr Campo's room
all the time - I don't know who he was) - Mrs
was with me all in the basement all
the time except she went ~~to the~~ upstairs
to answer the bell - Mr J. returned
home about 11³⁰ AM. + when we again
went up stairs the door to Mrs J's room
was closed - ~~the~~ Miss Miller left on

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Monday Nov. 2. to take a new place.
She knows nothing more about case until
her mistress read it to her.

Mrs. Miller, Haverhill

On Sunday morning Mr J. & myself went into the room we looked for her keys & for the her jewelry - We looked through all the bureau drawers, could not find the keys. We also looked in her pocket book for the key as she usually kept it there but we did not find it. - We looked in the closets to find the keys but did find them. We found the key of the door leading from Mrs J's room ^{to Campos room} was gone & the door ^{the door was always kept locked from Mrs J's side} open. We found the contents of drawers upset and also the contents of the closets in general disorder.

On I remained in the house. and went to Campos room with the girl (Hansen) but I saw nothing out of the ordinary at that time.

On Tuesday Nov 3rd I went to Mrs J's room to arrange her dresses &c. Miss Hansen the girl came & said "Madam had plenty things" & I said well where are they I can't any find anything. She said then Mrs J. ^{her in Sept} had told that some one had been in her drawer and she thought it was Campos! that you cannot trust those Spanish people. They like gold. She also told me that Mrs J. had loaned Campos money and he had not paid his rent. - She said he owes her lots of money.

On Wednesday morning, Miss Hansen asked me to go into Campos room with her as she

she was nervous & wanted someone to be with her & that she was afraid of the Spanish man. - (I had been in Mrs T. room that morning & heard the rustling of papers in Mr. Camp's room. I was taking Mrs T's things out of the closet for the purpose of passing them away when I heard this. I found the door open between the rooms & put a chair under the door & then I left the room.)

I then went down stairs & told Mr T. about the rustling of the papers. She said, don't bother every thief leaves his trace behind. This remark was occasioned by the remarks that the girl made about Camp.

I, went up stairs with the girl and while she was preparing the bed, I saw two papers under the chair near his dressing case & I immediately thought of the rustling papers heard a short time before & I picked them up & put them in my pocket & waited until Mr T. came. I found them to be receipts for rent of the house signed by T. S. Parsons the Ex or the Exst. (These rent receipts were always kept by Mrs T. in her wallet in her bosom as she had trouble once about a receipt & she always kept the last receipts.)

Note
Mr. T.

I then told Mr. J. of it when he returned
& Mr. J. left took the receipts & left the house.
(Went to Inspector Byrnes)

About 8 P.M. on that day Miss Hansen
told me that she had seen from the 4th
story window Campo go out with a basket.
He had not gone but a few when he returned
I saw him return without a bag & he
soon after went out again with a parcel
under his right arm. - I then ran quickly
I dressed & the clerk on the front door said
but Campo had got off the stoop & disappeared.

About 6 P.M. H. & Dolan came to
house & they went up stairs.

I remained in the house & when Campo came
at 1.45 AM on Thursday we stayed there
until Heidelberg came. The Mrs. Papen herself
went up - stairs - she heard a noise down
stairs - Mr. J. called up - stairs telling us
that they had found some pawn tickets
belonging to Mrs. J. on Campo's person &
took. We then came down stairs & H.
& Heidelberg. Mr. J. Mrs. P. & I went to search
Campo's room - We found a tin box - A pearl
opera glass - A silver soap box a ~~curious~~
wallet a card case a menu book - a picture &
I recognized some of these articles to be Mrs.
J's property in her life-time - I also saw
Mr. Heidelberg take keys from Campo's coat pocket

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taking one of the trunks from the top of
another and the latter found a Persian
rug that I know belonged to Mr. Truller.
Then we went down stairs where she
gave me a box of opera glasses -
myself all.

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When the two ladies returned from the room they reported that nothing was found on her person, not even the rings and earrings (diamonds) which she always wore. The sansas portfolio aforesaid she placed under her pillow at night. I saw her take it from there and replace it in her dress on the morning of her death. My wife's friend insisted that I should search the room. We did so, and found ~~the~~ her top bureau drawer unlocked, ransacked in disorder, and the key missing. In this box where she kept her jewelry was missing and everything of value taken from the drawer. ~~There was~~

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✓ This drawer was always kept locked as my wife had frequently kept from \$3000 - 4000 worth of jewelry in there and the key was carried in her pocket book. I was so absorbed in my grief, that I gave the matter no attention at the time. In fact I knew not who to suspect.

The funeral took place Sunday Nov. 2nd. I had scarcely left the House up to Tuesday Nov. 3rd. On that day I went out with my sister in law. When we returned the servant girl (Fanny) was terribly excited and told us that Mr. Carrage had asked her some peculiar questions and that she believed

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He is the thief. He asked her whether she sleeps in the basement and whether I sleep in the house since my wife's death and where. From that time on we kept an eye on Campo. On Wednesday afternoon when I returned home the servant told me that she had seen Campo sneak out of the house with a black satchel. And that his bureau drawer which he had kept locked since Mrs. Traitton's death (never before) was again unlocked. Miss Cowan a friend of my dear wife who stops at the house went then to Campo's room and upon looking around she found two receipts which the deceased had carried

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in the missing canvas portfolio under
the chair near the bureau. He must
have dropped them when he took the
things kept in his drawer (checked)
into the bag standing on the chair.

I then took the receipts to the
Office of Inspector Byrnes. Detective
Heidelberg and Dolan came to the
House with me. We arranged that
Heidelberg should be notified at his house
when Campa comes in. Special Customs
Inspector Wm. Byrnes remained with
me. It was 1:45 AM. when Campa to-
gether with one Simpson came in.
I requested them to step into the
rear parlor, and detained them

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in conversation until ~~they~~
Brown called Heidelberg. When they
arrived, I took Simpson into an
other room while B. & H. attempted
to search Campo. Campo fought like
a tiger resisting search. I came to their
assistance, but in the meantime
Simpson rushed for the front door
attempting to escape. I knocked him
down with the revolver. Upon Campo
& person were found, ~~given~~ pawn tickets
for jewelry belonging to the deceased
and a receipt for 120 shares of Oregon
Pacific R. R. stock signed by myself.
After ~~the~~ Campo and Simpson were taken to
the Station House. Mr. Heidelberg

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Brown and myself searched ^{before pursuers left} his room ^{house} and we found in his Bureau drawer the identical canvas ~~bag~~ portfolio which the deceased had carried upon her person at the time of her death and various ^{opera glass} other articles which had been in room at the time of her death. We also found a valuable Persian rug (\$200⁰⁰) locked in his trunk. This rug had been taken from the parlor.

Just before his arrest Campo was asked by Jb. what he carried out of the house in the bag on that same morning. He replied "my evening dress suit" I went to a party at Mr. Wm Ladd in Brooklyn and from there we

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just came.

On Friday Nov. 6th Campo was held for examination (on Thursday Nov. 5th 2 P.M.) in \$5000 bail and Simpson in \$2000.

While we were engaged in the Police Court on Friday Mr. Wm Ladd called on Inspector Bynes and informed him that since he had read of Campo affair he had better turn a satchel over to the Inspector which Campo had left at his office (Ladd's) on Wednesday for a few hours safe keeping.

The satchel contained about 20 yards of point lace which deceased purchased two days before her death, her fair

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her glove box with warm gloves. A silver drinking cup belonging to her. The ^{iron} Comb used by deceased on the morning of his death and a quantity of her silk ribbons.

Mr. Hummel intimated that the defense is that my wife had given him the pawn tickets and other valuable papers, since recovered, at the office of C. B. Simpson a brother of the above Simpson. ^{as security for a loan} These papers are 12 Certificates of Mining property, 3 certificates of deposit in the First Park Bank and more jewelry pawn tickets.

Campo had rooms at our house for about ~~the~~ six months. He had

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splendid references (if genuine) and
always left them lying around where
they could be seen. In the first week
of August, he told my wife that he
expected a remittance from home in
a few days and asked her if she could
loan him a hundred dollars. She
had only \$80 in the house and gave
it to him, he has never repaid it
and is in arrears for sent from
that time. His account book is
also pawned

Chas. H. Daitton
115 E. 28th St.

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NEW YORK CITY,

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Mrs. Hansen

Mrs. Hansen
Collector.

SUBJECT:

No. of Inclosures,

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Department of State,
Washington. Nov. 29, 1891.

De Lacey Chittell, Esq.,
District Attorney,
New York City.

Sir:

I herewith transmit for your information and for such action as you may deem proper, a copy of a note just received from the Minister of Columbia, here, of the 25th instant, regarding one Julio Campo, a citizen of his country, now awaiting trial in New York City on the charge of grand larceny.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

James C. Blaine

Enclosure.

Mr. Santato to Mr. Blaine Nov. 25, 1891.

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LEGATION OF COLOMBIA,

Washington, 25th November, 1891.) Received Nov. 27.)

Sir :

Julio Campo, a citizen of Colombia, was indicted for grand larceny by the Grand Jury of the County of New York, on the 15th of the present month of November.

At the time said Campo was arraigned, his counsel stated that it would require at least from three to four weeks to obtain evidence that was material in the case. Campo was however, called to the bar of the Court of General Sessions, to be tried on the 24th day of November. His counsel strenuously sought to have the day of the trial postponed until about the 20th of December next; declaring that the delay asked for was necessary to procure evidence that would establish the innocence of the accused and was indispensable to a fair trial.

Notwithstanding these representations, his honor the Recorder has set the trial down for Monday next, the 24th of this month, by which time Campo's counsel asserts, the case for the defense cannot be properly prepared; and were the trial to take place on said day, it would result greatly to the prejudice of the accused.

The said Julio Campo has addressed himself to this Legation, invoking aid and protection towards obtaining the postponement of the trial until the 20th of December next.

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This letter is accompanied by a statement from his counsel, Mr. W. F. Howe, from which I have taken the foregoing facts and particulars and which I herewith enclose.

There does not seem to be any irregularity in the proceedings of the court in the case in question. The circumstances are not, therefore, such as would warrant my seeking your intervention in favor of Campo's request, on the grounds that he is deprived of any right he is entitled to :- but Campo is an alien, only lately arrived in this country. He is ignorant of the English language, and finds himself in a strange land, without friends to aid and comfort him in his present unfortunate position and trouble. He avers, supported by his counsel, that he is innocent of the charges made against him, and only asks for a short respite, so that he may have a fair trial.

Viewed under this aspect, his request strongly impresses me, and I venture to lay it before you, believing it will appeal to your benevolence and perhaps move you to use such legitimate influence within your power, as will afford Campo the means he prays for, to prove himself innocent of the crime he is accused of.

I have the honor to renew &c.,

J. M. HURTADO.

To the Honorable

The Secretary of State, etc., etc., etc.

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JULIO CAMPO, a Colombian, has been indicted by the Grand Jury of the County of New York for grand larceny, in stealing some pawn tickets and other articles, said to be the property of one Eugene Traitteur.

Julio Campo will give a full explanation of the circumstances, from which it will be gathered that he not only is entirely innocent of having committed any larceny, but is a cruelly persecuted person.

It will be necessary for Campo's defence, to prove, first, that Traitteur, the complainant, is going under an assumed name; secondly, that Traitteur is unworthy of belief; thirdly, that Traitteur has had for some time past a wife living at Washington, which fact establishes that the deceased woman was not Traitteur's wife.

The indictment was found on the fifteenth of November.

The defendant was called to the Bar of the Court of General Sessions to be tried this 24th day of November, 1891.

The annexed are copies of two letters, - one sent by Campo's counsel to the District Attorney of the County, and the other to the Colombian Consul.

In spite of all this an order has been made that Campo shall proceed to trial on Monday next.

His defence cannot be properly prepared by that time.

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This hurry savours much of persecution.

Campo is a foreigner, and the Courts of the State of New York should extend to that foreigner certainly the privilege of being properly and fairly defended.

This cannot be done if the trial is to proceed on Monday.

Hence Campo asks the interference and protection of His Excellency, the Minister representing his country, to the end that the trial may be postponed until the 20th day of December, by which time with due diligence, his defence may be properly prepared.

(The following is a copy of the letter sent to the District Attorney referred to above.)

November 23, 1891.

Hon. De Lancey Nicoll,
District Attorney.

Dear Sir:

To my surprise, I have received a notice from Mr. Weeks that the case of Julio Campo will be put on tomorrow's calendar for trial.

Permit me to inform you that under no circumstances can I proceed with the trial tomorrow.

On the day of Campo's arraignment, I informed Mr. Sims that it would take at least three or four weeks before I could procure testimony necessary for this defendant to go safely to trial. I am informed that Traitteur has a wife living in

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Washington and that his name is not Traiteur.

In addition to this, there is other important testimony which cannot be procured at once.

I have written to the Colombian Consul of this city and feel assured that no matter what influences are brought to bear, you will not sanction so gross an injustice as to place this foreigner on trial without the necessary witnesses to establish his innocence.

You will please accept this as a notice that I shall apply tomorrow morning for a postponement of the trial until the second week in the December term.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) WILLIAM F. HOWE.

(The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Colombian Consul.)

November 23, 1891.

Hon. Climaco Caldero,
Colombian Consul.

Dear Sir:

You will see from the enclosed notice the indecent haste with which the District Attorney proposes to try the much persecuted Campo.

I say "indecent haste", and yet do not blame the District Attorney, for I know he has been egged on; but, as a matter of justice, I do beg you to call on the District Attor-

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ney to-day, and on Recorder Smyth, and see each of them personally. They will certainly listen to you in the interests of justice.

To try Campo tomorrow will be an outrage and a cruelty. Before he can be fairly tried we have to obtain from Russia the information as to the false name under which Traiteur is living, and also from Washington, where we are informed he has a wife living, and who was living at the time of the decease of the woman he is charged with having robbed.

If it is insisted that Campo shall proceed to trial tomorrow, he will be convicted, and nothing can save him.

It will be an absolute and cruel injustice, and I beg you at once to see the District Attorney and Recorder Smyth on the subject.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) WILLIAM F. HOWE.

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In the Court of General Sessions, on the morning of the 24th of November, I, William F. Howe, Counsel for Campo, made a motion before his honor Frederick Smyth, the Recorder, to have the trial of Campo postponed until the second week in the December term, in order that I might have time to ascertain the full history of the complainant, Traiteur, and send to Washington to procure witnesses to prove that Traiteur has a wife living there, and that the deceased woman was not Traiteur's wife, as Traiteur falsely pretends.

I am also informed that Traiteur has been convicted in a foreign country, and I desire time to prove that fact.

The case is an exceedingly complicated one, and I am a full believer in the innocence of General Campo; and I do say, as an old lawyer of thirty years' experience at the bar of this state, that to properly prepare Campo's defence, the time I ask for should be granted me.

But the learned Recorder refused to comply with my motion, and set the trial down for Monday the thirtieth of November.

Of course if I am compelled to go to trial then, the rights of Campo will be greatly prejudiced, and the defence will not be that which I desire to present.

It does seem to me that justice demands that General Campo should have the time I ask for; and to this end I join in Campo's request that His Excellency, the Minister of Colombia will use his influence to see that justice be accorded General Campo, which I believe cannot be done if he be tried on Monday next.

W.F.HOWE.

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Holding accomplished to-bail \$216

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\$528 + 530

Custom House, New York City.,

7 May Re 173

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,

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My wife Mrs. Eugenie Paritton, (formerly
Chandler) died suddenly of heart disease,
at her home 115 E. 28th St at 10³⁰ am.
Oct. 29th (Thursday). At the time of
her death I was absent from home
at my office in Wall St. I received
a message there to come home, as my
wife is very ill, from Mr. Julio
Carrero, a South American, who rented
a room in our house and who had
been highly recommended to us. When
I arrived home, my wife was dead.
When I inquired of the two servant
girls as to the ^x circumstances of her
death they gave me the following
details: When I had left Mrs. Paritton

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about 9 am on the day of her death
at the breakfast table, she went up-
stairs to our rooms on the 2nd floor
for the purpose of arranging the rooms,
which she always did herself. The door
of the room leading to the hall was
open, the two servant girls were then
clearing the stairs and hall. One
✓ of the girls (Candida Harrison) heard
her name called by Mrs. Bartlett
in a faint voice. She immediately
went ⁱⁿ to Mrs Bartlett's room and
found her lying on the bed gasping
for breath and unable to speak, she
ran to the door of the front room
on the same floor occupied by

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Mr. Julio Campo, who was still
asleep and returned with him to
Mrs. D's room. Campo raised her
XX head and opened her dress at the
~~front~~ The girl then requested him
to run for the Doctor. He returned
with the Doctor in a few minutes.
The Doctor remained with her and
V Campo and the girls were in the
room until she died about 15 minutes
afterwards. After the Dr. had left the
XX house, Campo remained in my
wife's room. He turned to the girls
and abruptly ordered them to go to
his room and fix up his bed and
tidy his room. They did so and

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left him alone with my dead wife
for about 15 minutes that is to say:
until my arrival.

In the evening of the same day, when
the ~~Undertaker's~~ female assistant ar-
rived, I asked the wife of a friend
of mine to accompany her to the room
of the ~~deceased~~ deceased, which had been
locked, as was aware that my wife
was in the habit of carrying ^{articles} of value
papers and considerable money on
her person. I saw her have the papers
and about \$650 on the ^{same} morning she
did. She carried the papers in a
canvas portfolio in the bosom of her
dress, where she always carried them.

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New York General Sessions.

PEOPLE ON MY COMPLAINT,
VERSUS

Julio Campo

As complainant in the above case, I beg to recommend the defendant to such leniency and clemency as the Court and District Attorney may see fit to show; but I expressly assert that my reasons for so doing are not controlled by any advantage to myself.

I am informed from reliable authority that Ovidia Hanson, a necessary and material witness for the prosecution, is without the jurisdiction of this Court, and has returned to her former home in Sweden. This information I received from her employer, with whom she went to reside after the death of my wife. I met him in Brooklyn and informed him that I was desirous of obtaining the whereabouts of Miss Hanson. Thereupon he gave me the information above mentioned.

I therefore have serious doubts of the probability of a conviction in the absence of this witness. Since the arrest of the defendant I have had occasion to make, and cause to have made, investigations of the antecedents and habits of the defendant and was informed by a number of people that the defendant being addicted to the use of morphine in large portions - some of it having been found at his room after his arrest - that the use of this opiate perhaps may have affected his mind. And representations and statements have been made to me by some of the defendant's friends that by reason of the use of this opiate his mind may have been unsettled at the time of the commission of the offence as charged in the indictment. I have no personal feeling in this

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Dated, New York, December 23rd, 1892.

Chas H. Carter

On this twenty-third day of December, 1892, before me personally appeared Charles H. Traiteur, to me known and known to me to be the individual who subscribed the foregoing instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me the execution thereof.

Louis F. Munday

Copy Public

Wm. C. C. C.

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Wm. Weeks

Nov 30/91

Mr. Delaney Nicholls

District Attorney

Dear Sir

My wife is not in
a condition to appear
in Court this morning
as a witness in the
action, against Julio
Campos, owing to a
severe attack of
Nervous Prostration

Yours Truly

A. Linapel
240 Cumberland St

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136 Liberty St
New York Nov 23, 1891

~~DeLancey Ricoll Esq~~
~~District Atty~~

Dear Sir

Several Subpoena notices
have been received at this office
for William Ladd Jr to appear
as witness in the case of Julius
Campko. It is due you to say
that Mr Ladd left the city
on the 16th inst on a hunting
expedition to the Adirondacks
and is not expected to return
for several weeks.

Yours Respy
Wm G. Ladd

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New York, *Nov 5* 1891

C. S. Simpson Esq.
49 Exchange Place

Dr Sir: Please deliver to
Detective Sergeant H. Sidelberg
all properties left with you
yesterday by us -
G. H. Simpson

Julio Campi

Received from us the above described
articles

Received from C S Simpson
two ~~directions to credit~~ for
Gladden letters of advice
of Nat Park Bank to J H
Wertheiser cashier for \$1000.
each to use of John Gladden No
29088 and 29634 dated
respectively Jan 29 1888 and
Aug 28 1888; Two deeds
John M Gladden to Eugene
Chandler dated respectively
29 Aug 1888 and July 21
1888 and recorded in San
Juan Co Colorado Aug 30 1888.
in book 80 page 300. and
July 21 1888 ~~in same county~~
in book 80 page 269
Also following pawn
tickets
R Simpson Co dated Nov.
17 1890 No 37 \$15.00
R Simpson Co dated
June 16 1891 No 46 \$175.00
A Pin on Ring
R Simpson Co dated Oct
2 1891 No 83 A Series 200.

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R Simpson & Co Dated Nov 8 1890
W Ring #30. Ticket No 10.
R Simpson & Co Dated June 26
1891 No 68 4 pin sketch #12
R Simpson & Co Dated April 23 1891
D. pin #65 Ticket No 107
T. Curley Dated Oct 26 1891
No 17,501 #20.
T. Curley Dated Sept 25 1891
No 15606. 15 pin \$4.
T. Curley Dated Aug 9 1891 #20.
No 12914. Bx four pieces
T. Curley Dated October 27 No
17582 #7.

Charles D. Dyer
Oct 27 1891
Patrick Dolan

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TO THE CHIEF CLERK.

Please send me the Papers in the Case of
PEOPLE

vs.

Miss Campbell
Miss Alexander
Ovidius Harrison

Franklin
Brewer

Dr. F. H.
James Miller
Simpson
Lidd

~~Harold~~
Reading
Dolan

District Attorney.

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WILLIAM F. HOWE.
A. H. HUMMEL.
S. STEINHARDT.
JOSEPH F. MOSS.
DAVID MAY.

Law Offices of
HOWE & HUMMEL,
87 & 89 CENTRE AND 136, 138 & 140 LEONARD STS.
New York City

November 23rd,

1891

HON. DE LANCEY NICOLL, ESQ.,

D i s t r i c t A t t o r n e y .

Dear Sir:-

The People vs. Julio Campo.

To my surprise, I have received a notice from Mr. Weeks that the case of Julio Campo will be put on to-morrow's calendar for trial.

Permit me very positively to inform you that under no circumstances can I proceed with the trial to-morrow.

On the day of Campo's arraignment, I informed Mr. Simms that it would take at least three or four weeks before I could procure testimony necessary for this defendant to go safely to trial. I ^{a m} informed that Traiteur has a wife living in Washington, and that his name is not Traiteur.

In addition to this, there is other important testimony which cannot be procured at once.

I have written to the Colombian Consul of this city, and feel assured that, no matter what influences are brought to bear, you will not sanction so gross an injustice as to place

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this foreigner on trial without the necessary witnesses to establish his innocence.

You will please accept this letter as a notice that I shall apply to-morrow morning for a postponement of the trial until the second week in the December term.

Yours faithfully,

William F. Howland

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You will please accept this letter as a notice that I shall apply to-morrow morning for a postponement of the trial until the second week in the December term.

Yours faithfully,

William F. Howes

Never knew.
Campo before -
Campo passed
his watch in
August 1891.

Dr Emilio Scheverria - 109 E. 28th St. Campo came
to office shortly after 9 o'clock with another
gentleman. I went at once to house - lying on
back with pillow under her shoulders - her dress
was closed. I opened her dress - there were three
in some servants. Campo - I remained abt. 15
minutes until her death. H. at 10:40 later
Campo's friend came for me - Next Saturday I
saw Campo again. I took him to Spanish
Litho. Assn. - we were together all evening -

Ovidia Hanson - 4 months - I was in basement Mrs
Trautman called me up stairs & talked to me about
10 stairs. I went down to D. Room & she called
me again. When I got up stairs she laid on
bed. Her eyes turned to I went to Mr Campo's
door & he came in. I then came down stairs
for other girl & she came up - Campo went
for doctor - when doctor was there Campo said
about of no use - when we came back she
was dead.

When Campo came in he put perfume
on her face & saw him open her
dress & put his hand
in her bra & I did
not see him
withdraw his
hand.

I saw Mr Campo go out on Wednesday abt 12
or 1 o'clock with a black bag.
On Tuesday Campo asked me if Trautman told
you me whether he would keep the house & asked
me whether I slept down stairs - he asked me
whether Mr. Trautman slept in the house since Mrs
T. died. I noticed that from Friday
Oct 30 1891 that Mr Campo kept his top bureau

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was kept
open and
unlocked
before
that.

draw locked & it was kept locked until Wednesday afternoon Nov 4th.

I wish to state that after Camps sent me to make up his bed we did so & when we returned to Mrs. T's room she was dead. Camps was up stairs most all the time from Mrs. T's death until Mr. T's arrival about 1 1/4 hours. I was up stairs & down stairs during that 1 1/4 hours several times answering the bells down stairs & working a little in the basement.

As to Spanish people & Gold:

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draft locked and it was kept locked until
Wednesday ~~afternoon~~ ^{afternoon} for 2 1/2 hours.

Mrs J. Alexander 170 - E 71 St - Mr. J.
called on Thursday Oct 29/91 at abt 12³⁰ &
I went to his home ^{about 1/2} at 11 I found Campos &
a woman a neighbor there in the room with
Mrs. Truller. ~~He dressed her and was dressed~~
~~as she showed~~ - Mr. J. asked me to stay with
her. I remained in the room from the time of
my arrival until my husband came about
3 P.M. - Then Campos came in spoke to my
husband & he took anything from her body
while I was there - Mr. J. returned shortly after
3 P.M. - About 3³⁰ the undressing woman
undressed her in my presence and there
was ~~no~~ ^{properly} ~~nothing~~ of jewelry or
other articles found upon her body. - I told
Mr. J. that nothing found upon her body.
Between 3 & 4 P.M. I saw that Mrs.
J.'s bureau drawer was open. - I did not see
into the drawer.

Miss Elizabeth. Lowan - 115 - E. 28. St.
I recd a telegram from Mr. T. on Oct 29 - at 5 P.M.
Mother & I came down - to Mr. T. - Remained at his
house abt 7³⁰ P.M. Went into Reception room
waited until Mr. T. came in about 8 P.M.
We then went into the dining room - He & I
saw Camps that night - He just spoke about the
suddenness of death. He said ~~he~~ she was very
nice to all the ~~other~~ gentlemen in the house.
We slept on the 2nd floor that night. ~~He~~
I remained there on Sunday. (I met Mrs. T.
the day prior to her decease in Macys store -
about 2 P.M. - & I saw her have her diamond
bracelet with 7 solitaires in it (she made a
remark about the bracelet at the time). On
Saturday about 4 P.M. woman came to dress
the body - The woman asked me to give
her a comb that would not be broken -
I saw at that time the white comb that
was found in Camps bag and the bag.
that was brought to the Police station by Mr.
Ladd and I used it to comb my hair - It being
a good comb I opened the Mr. T. bureau
draw & took out a yellow celluloid comb
& gave to the undertakers ass't. - ~~On Sunday~~
I next saw the white comb at
Police Headquarters on Nov 6th ~~while~~ in the
satchel brought there by Mr. Ladd & I also
identified the card case glove ^{box} & fan.

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY)
COUNTY OF ESSEX : S S :
CITY OF NEWARK. (

GEORGE A. VAN WAGENEN, being duly sworn says:

That he is a physician duly graduated from College Physicians and Surgeons, New York, on or about the day of March 1871, and that he is practicing his profession in the cities of Newark and Orange, New Jersey.

That since the 29th day of Sept. '92 he has been in attendance on Julio Campo who has been, and is now suffering from ulceration of the stomach and bowels.

That in the opinion of deponent, the disease of which the said Campo is suffering, which is known by the name of Gastro-enteritis has become chronic and that he is liable to die from the recurrence of the effects of the disease.

That said Campo has under the orders of the deponent, and by reason of his illness, been confined to his bed since on, or about, the 29th day of Sept. and that the chances are such that he may never recover.

Sworn to before me at East Orange N. J. on this Eleventh day of December A. D. 1892 by Doctor George A. Van Wagenen (M. D.) with whom I am personally acquainted.

Geo A Van Wagenen M.D.
Attending.

[Signature]
Notary Public.

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Police Court— District.

Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County } ss.
of New York, }

of No. 115 E 28 Street, aged 46 years,
occupation Pressing Inspector being duly sworn,
deposes and says, that on the 29 day of October 1899 at the City of New
York, in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away from the possession
of deponent, in the day time, the following property, viz:

A presser-box containing a
number of 10 press tickets representing
sums valued as four thousand
dollars, an opera glass, a silver
box a Russian Reuther presser, box,
a Persian Rug, a tin-box containing
trinkets and papers and one hundred
shares of Rail Road Stock, mining deeds,
the whole being of the amount and
value of four thousand eight hundred
and thirty dollars and eighty cents
the property of deponent

Sworn to before me, this
day of
1899

Police Justice.

and that this deponent
has a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect that the said property was feloniously taken, stolen
and carried away by Julio Campos and George H.

Simpson (both men who were
acting in concert for the reasons
following to wit: On the said date
the deponent's wife died she at the
time having on her person the presser-box
containing the said press-tickets,
when the deceased was undressed
the said presser-box was missing, the
said tin-box ^{which} was in a drawer of a room
in deponent's room was also missing
as was the Persian rug, the mining
deeds, and the Rail Road Stock, silver box
and glass deponent is informed Orvidi Hansen
who was is in deponent's employ as a de-

most that on said date she was in said
premises when the deceased called her
she Ordin ran to Mrs Traittens room and
found her gasping on the bed, she Ordin
ran to a room adjoining the room in
which ~~the room~~ the defendant Campos
was sleeping and ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~called~~ ^{called} him telling
him that Mrs Traittens was dying,
he Campos came into the room with
Ordin. Campos threw some perfume
on Mrs Traittens and she Ordin saw
the defendant Campos place his hand
on Mrs Traittens breast and he afterwards
craved her Ordin to leave the room
and go into his room and fix tidy up
the same. After Mrs Traittens died she
Ordin left the defendant Campos alone
in the room with Mrs Traittens.

Deppmure is informed by Detective
Seymour Heidelberg that he Heidelberg
found in the possession of the defendant
Campos a number of bank tickets, a
receipt for one hundred and twenty shares
of Rail Road Stock and a certificate
of deposit in the National Trust Bank.
Among the tickets found in the possession
of ^{Campos} was one marked "A" and which
titled the defendants Campos & Simpson
presented the said ticket as Messrs
H. Simpson & Co's prom. ^{note} ~~note~~ as
195 Bony paid the sum of thirty-
six dollars as interest on said ticket
and took said ticket away with them.
Deppmure has since ^{him} the property repre-
sented by said ticket and identifies
the same as being a portion of the prop-
erty which was stolen. The other ^{bank} tickets
and receipt and certificate found in the
possession of the defendant ^{Campos} ~~Deppmure~~
identifies as his property. Said Heidelberg
further informs Deppmure that in the
room occupied by the defendant Campos

he found a rug concealed in a trunk, a presser - box in a bureau drawer, the presser - box ^{which had} containing pawn - tickets and private papers, also a silver box, one pair of opera - glasses and a tin - box containing trinkets and papers all of which property deponent has since seen and identified as being the property - which was stolen from him. The said Heidelberg further informs deponent that when he arrested the defendants Campos and Simpson ^{they} admitted to him Heidelberg that they had given to Charles S. Simpson a number of pawn - tickets, and they then wrote an order marked Ex "B." on the said Charles S. Simpson for property left by them. He Heidelberg presented the said order to said Charles Simpson and received from him a number of pawn - tickets two mining deeds and two certificates of deposit, all of which property deponent has since seen and identified as being his property.

Sworn to before me at Charlotte, N.C.
this 6th day of November
1899

J. D. S. S.
Public Justice

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CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

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Charles Heidrich
aged 49 years, occupation Detective Sergeant of No. 3rd
West Street, being duly sworn, deposes and
says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Charles Baitton
and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponent's own
knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this 6th
day of November 1891 }

Chas Heidrich

[Signature]

Police Justice.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

1877.

Orinda Hansen
aged 27 years, occupation Domestic of No. 115
E - 28th Street, being duly sworn, deposes and
says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Charles Baitton
and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponent's own
knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this 6th
day of November 1891 }

Orinda Hansen

[Signature]

Police Justice.

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Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

District Police Court.

Julio Campos being duly examined before the under-
signed according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that it is his right to
make a statement in relation to the charge against him; that the statement is designed to
enable him if he see fit to answer the charge and explain the facts alleged against him
that he is at liberty to waive making a statement, and that his waiver cannot be used
against him on the trial.

Question. What is your name?

Answer.

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

Question. Where do you live, and how long have you resided there?

Answer.

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

Question. Give any explanation you may think proper of the circumstances appearing in the
testimony against you, and state any facts which you think will tend to your
exculpation?

Answer.

Taken before me this

day of *August* 1889

Police Justice.

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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK, }

George Simpson being duly examined before the under-
signed according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that it is *h* right to
make a statement in relation to the charge against *h*; that the statement is designed to
enable *h* if he see fit to answer the charge and explain the facts alleged against *h*
that *h* is at liberty to waive making a statement, and that *h* waiver cannot be used
against *h* on the trial.

Question. What is your name?

Answer.

George Simpson

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

23 years

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

N.Y.

Question. Where do you live, and how long have you resided there?

Answer.

1255- Boston Ave. 7 years.

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

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Question. Give any explanation you may think proper of the circumstances appearing in the
testimony against you, and state any facts which you think will tend to your
exculpation?

Answer.

I am not guilty
George H. Simpson

Taken before me this

day of

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Police Justice.

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The Presiding Magistrate
to my chambers will please hear
and determine the within case.
P. B. J. J.
Police Justice

BAILED,
No. 1, by _____
Residence _____
No. 2, by _____
Residence _____
No. 3, by _____
Residence _____
No. 4, by _____
Residence _____

Police Court... District.

THE PEOPLE vs.
ON THE COMPLAIN OF

Charles Hamilton
No. 601284

Julio Campo
George Simpson

Dated *Nov 12* 1891

Alvin Magistrate
Stratton & Co Officer

Witnesses
Officer Precinct.

No. _____ Street.
Charles Hamilton

No. *118-6-2843* Street.
George Simpson
George Simpson
George Simpson

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DISTRICT
1891
OFFICE

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named *George Simpson*

Julio Campo

guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of *Five* Hundred Dollars, and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison, of the City of New York, until he give such bail.

Dated *Nov 12* 1891 *P. B. J. J.* Police Justice.

I have admitted the above-named *Julio Campo* to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.

Dated *Nov 12* 1891 *P. B. J. J.* Police Justice.

There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named *George Simpson* guilty of the offence within mentioned. I order he to be discharged.

Dated *November 12* 1891 *P. B. J. J.* Police Justice.

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Police Court

District.

Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County }
of New York, } ss.

of No. 1157 E. 29th St. Street, aged _____ years,
occupation Museum Inspector being duly sworn

deposes and says, that on the 14 day of November 1897 at the City of New
York, in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away from the possession
of deponent, in the day time, the following property, viz:

A satchel containing a silver cup,⁵
a hand mirror,¹ a comb,² a case containing³ gloves,⁴
a quantity⁵ of lace, a card case,⁶ a fan,⁷
a number of yards⁸ of ribbon⁹ the
whole being¹⁰ valued at one hundred
dollars

\$100.00

the property of Deponent

and that this deponent
has a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect, that the said property was feloniously taken, stolen,
and carried away by Julio Campese (unborn), for
the reasons following to wit: deponent
having missed the said property
from his premises he is informed
by Pauline Pepin and one of herself that they on
said date saw the defendant
leave the premises with a satchel
in his possession which satchel
they have since seen and identified
as being the one which they saw the
defendant leave said premises with.
Deponent is further informed by
William Reed that the defendant
left with him a satchel to take
care of. Deponent is further

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
18th day of

Police Justice

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informed by Detective Sergeant
Hindley that he received from
the said William Radt a package
containing the aforesaid property
which Batchel depones has
since seen and identified
as being the property which was
previously taken stolen and
carried away.

Given to before me } Charles Dutton
this 7th day of November 1891

O. Dutton
Police Justice

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CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

1877.

Charles Friedman
aged 49 years, occupation Retired of No.

320 Mulberry Street, being duly sworn, deposes and

says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Charles Friedman
and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponent's own
knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this

day of

7th
November 1891

Edw. Heiskeller

[Signature]
Police Justice.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

1877

Oreida Hansen
aged 27 years, occupation Domestic of No.

111 E - 28th Street, being duly sworn, deposes and

says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Charles Friedman
and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponent's own
knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this

day of

7th
November 1891

Oreida Hansen

[Signature]
Police Justice.

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Sec. 192-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

Julio Campes being duly examined before the undersigned according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that it is his right to make a statement in relation to the charge against him; that the statement is designed to enable him if he see fit to answer the charge and explain the facts alleged against him, that he is at liberty to waive making a statement, and that his waiver cannot be used against him on the trial.

Question. What is your name?

Answer.

Julio Campes

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

29 years

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

Columbo South America

Question. Where do you live, and how long have you resided there?

Answer.

112 E - 28th St. 5 months

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

Military Business

Question. Give any explanation you may think proper of the circumstances appearing in the testimony against you, and state any facts which you think will tend to your exculpation?

Answer.

I am not guilty

Taken before me this

day of

1885

Police Justice.

POOR QUALITY
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The Justice of the Peace
in my absence, will please hear
and determine the within case.
D. C. a. c.
Police Justice

BAILED,
No. 1, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 2, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 3, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 4, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____

Police Court-- District.

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THE PEOPLE, &c.,

vs. THE COMPLAINT OF

Charles J. Smith

Julio Campo

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Offence

Police Court

Dated

Nov 7 1891

Alvin Magistralle

Walter H. Adams

Officer.

Witnesses: Albertina Longmont

No. 115 - 6th Street,

Pauline Coplin

No. 115 - 6th Street,

Alvin Magistralle

No. 115 - 6th Street,

Wm. Adams

No. 115 - 6th Street,

George Adams

1255 Boston Ave

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named _____

_____ guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of _____

_____ Dollars, and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of

the City Prison, of the City of New York, until he give such bail.

Dated Nov 7 1891 _____ Police Justice.

I have admitted the above-named _____ to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.

Dated Nov 12 1891 _____ Police Justice.

There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named _____

_____ guilty of the offence within mentioned. I order he to be discharged.

Dated _____ 18 _____ Police Justice.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE PEACE
Of the City and County of New York.

-----X
The People &c.

vs.

Julio Campo

G.L.

2 Indictments.
-----X

It is hereby stipulated and agreed that the sum of Five thousand (\$5000) dollars in cash which has been deposited in lieu of bail for the above named defendant shall remain on deposit with the City Chamberlain until after the trial of the above named defendant on the indictments found herein, and no application shall be made on behalf of defendant to substitute real estate or other bail for the purpose of withdrawing said cash so deposited as aforesaid; and that pending the trial of said indictments the defendant stipulates not to make any application for a reduction of said bail to any sum whatever.

Dated, November 20th, 1891.

Robert K. Munnell
Counsel for deft
Julio Campo
De Laurence McCall
District Atty.
by *David M. Welch*
Dist. Atty.

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK

against

Julie Campo

Stipulations

DE LANCEY NICOLL,
DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

No. 32 CHAMBERS STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

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STENOGRAPHER'S MINUTES.

District Police Court.

THE PEOPLE, &c., IN COMPLAINT OF

BEFORE HON.

POLICE JUSTICE,

1889

APPEARANCES:

For the People,

For the Defence,

1889

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WITNESSES.

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First District
Police Court

Charles A. Trautman
agent
Julius Campo

George White
Grand Juror
Reynolds
P. Davis

Police Justice
November 12/91

Charles A. Trautman complainant
being duly sworn deposes & says
Examined by Mr. Simms as a Dist. Atty.
It is requested on the part of
Mr. Simms as a Dist. Atty. that George
A. Simpson be discharged, but that
he be held as a witness in the case
of defendant Campo.

Of Mr. Trautman where do you reside
At 115 West 28th Street

If you were the husband of Eugenia
Trautman who died October 29th
1891 at that house?

Answer:

If please state to the Court what
things you received in connection

as to her death that morning?
and what you did?

A On that morning I left my house
a quarter past 9 o'clock and proceeded
to my office in Wall Street

What did you do?

A I went to my office.

Q You returned to the house upon
being notified through a note
from Mr. Camp?

A Must have I object to it the note
is the best evidence

Q You were notified of the illness
of your wife?

A Yes that she was seriously ill
and I proceeded home and
when I arrived home I found
her dead.

Q What did you do then?

A I went upstairs in the room where
she laid and saw her there.

Q What time did you arrive home?

A I think it must have been half
past eleven or thereabouts I cannot

Q Say the exact time
of the morning of the 29th day
of October?

A Yes sir.

Q What did you see in the room at
the time you arrived there?

A At the time, I saw in the bed room
leading from the hall Mrs Campos
the defendant?

A Yes sir.

Q Who else?

A And the 2 servant girls Orlie Hansen
and Jennie Miller.

Q What did you do then?

A I saw in the front room another
man a stranger,

Q In Mrs Campos room?

A Yes sir.

Q Do you recognize the stranger whom
you saw there in this court room?

A I do not.

Q What did you do after that?

A I went to the room of my wife
there a varied recollection of what I

Q I want to know what you did, did you notice the condition after clothing
A She was lying on the bed straight with her head on the pillow and her clothing was all right with the exception of her dress about the throat.

Q And what condition was that?
A Her dress was open

Q What occurred after that when did you go and what did you do?

A I remained there for sometime and went for a couple and drove up to 41st Street near Lexington Avenue for Mrs Alexander a friend of mine whom I desired to have at the house and then she told me of never mind what she told you now after you brought her to the house what did you do?

A She went to the room where my wife lived and I went up with her
Q And what then?

A We remained there for sometime and

then we went down stairs and Mrs
Alexander reminded me if I wanted
the body embalmed
objected to,

Q At the time you left that morning
to get Mrs Alexander, who did
you leave in the house

A I left with that house the defendant
Camp and the 3 servant girls

Q And at the time you left where was
the defendant Camp in what
part of the house?

A On the second floor in the front
room.

Q And was your wife also on the
second floor?

A She was lying dead on the second
floor in the center bed room?

Q Connecting with the room of the
defendant

A Connecting with the room of the
defendant through the closet
room the door of which was
locked from the inside

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Q On whose side of the room?
A On our side

Q Did you know if that door was locked?
A I know the door was locked in the morning before I left, but I don't know whether it was locked after that

Q Did that room also have access from the hall?

A Yes sir

Q Was it left open?

A Yes sir

Q And the door was the only one ~~open~~ in the room at the time?

A Yes sir

Q Did you send for an undertaker?

A Not at that time. I sent for the undertaker when Mrs Alexander told me to send for him; I sent for him it was just around the corner and when the woman assistant came ^{with} the undertaker I asked Mrs Alexander to go upstairs with the female assistant and

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My wife carried valuables
about her person

If you instructed her to go upstairs,
Ayes si

If and when?

Ayes si,

If with the undertakers assistant
Ayes si and when they had returned
Nothing had been found on
her person

If now that morning before you
left the house and went down
town, did you see your wife here
anything and if so what was it
A I saw her do what she did every
morning take her camera wallet
from underneath the pillow and
put it in the bosom of her dress

If you saw her do that on the morning
of October 29th?

Ayes si

If did you see her do anything else?
A I saw her do herself and etc
and come down stairs to breakfast

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and I saw her arrange her hair
Did anything take place after
that? After you had sent to Mrs
Alexander and the female
assistant of the undertaker was
there?

A After I found that nothing had been
found on her person I went up
stairs, and looked through the
rooms, and I saw something
that was unusual to see the top
drawer of her bureau open, which
was always locked.

Q Who had the key of it?
A She always kept the key in her
pocket book on her person and
the drawer was open?

Q What was the condition of the
drawer?

A It had been ransacked and
everything had been gone with the
exception of some handkerchiefs
and her tin box that she kept
her jewelry in was gone.

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Q This was on Saturday was it?

A This was on the day that she died
Thursday the 29th

Q Did you cause any other search to
be made any other examination?

A I did

Q When was it?

A On Saturday

Q What did you do

A We looked through every room
searched ^{room} ~~from~~ one end to
the other, and found everything
had been carried away.

Q Where did the funeral take place

A On Sunday November 1st

Q And your wife was buried where

A Taken to Greenwood Cemetery

Q Did you cause any additional
or other search to be made after
the burial?

A Not on that day

Q On what day did it occur here
us without my asking you so
many questions?

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On Wednesday after the arrest of
the prisoner.

Was anything done before that?
A There was nothing done on my
part that I remember I had been
considerably mixed up at that
time

Just tell us what you did on Wednes-
day after burial & before the
arrest

On Wednesday morning the
defendant carried a black patch
out of the house

By Musumel

Q Do you know this?
A No

Q Did you see it?

A No

Musumel drove to strike it out

By the witness strike it out

By Musumel

Q Did you see a black patch at any
time in the house?

A No with the initials L.P. on it

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What does the initial L.P. stand for
Objected to

By the Court Sustained

Who did you see him at?

A I have seen him former day, the father
was owned by Levy Persons
justice of the Supreme Court of the
State of California he lived in the
House, he lived there and for
years he had been an invalid
and all his personal effects
belonged to us after his death

Now on Wednesday morning
did you have a conversation with
Camp when you returned home.

A I did, I was afraid to refer to it
because I thought it would be
stopped, I had a conversation
with Mr Camp who told me

What he told you
you had a conversation with
Mr Camp and in consequence of
that conversation what did you
do?

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A In consequence of that conversation
Mr Campos room was searched
Q By whom?

A Mrs Bowen & myself, each
separately Mrs Bowen went up
first

Q What did you find there?

A Mrs Bowen found receipts under
a chair in the room of Mr Campos
which had been kept in the
carra bag by my wife

Q Is this the carra wallet that
belonged to your wife (showing
witness) that you saw her put
in her bosom on the morning
after death?

A Yes Sir

Q And I understand you to say it
was Mrs Tractins pocket book

A Yes Sir

Q What time was it that you
arose that morning?

A About half past seven o'clock

Q And what time did she put

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it in her room?

A Before I got up I was still in bed about 1/4 past 7 I think it was of how state what was found there

A I went receipts found which had been formerly found carried in the wallet belonging to my late wife

Q Are these the receipts that were found in that room (showing)
A Yes Sir

Offered evidence is Ed admitted murder Ex. 1. Ex. 3.

Q Where were they found?
A They were found under a chair on the floor which stood on the left of the bureau

Q In the room of the defendant Camp?

A Yes Sir

Q Where else was found there?
what design as after they were found there?

A I immediately proceeded to police

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headquarters. I reported it to whom?
To whom?

A The sergeant in charge of the
detective bureau

I what did you do after that?

A Michaelberg was detailed on
the case, and he was not in. I left
word with the sergeant he should
meet me at my house as soon
as he came in. Michaelberg came
to the house sometime afterwards
and Mr Brown of friend of mine
was there also. Mr Brown and
I waited and Mrs. Conner and my
sister-in-law waited in the dining
room on the first floor until
1/4 past 2 o'clock in the morning
we put out the lights and closed
the blinds and closed the front
doors, and about a quarter to
2 I turned the key in the door the
outside hall door, and I went
to the back room and when Camp
came in I talked to him to

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come into the dining room, there was a letter there which might be of some importance to him. They went up stairs. He said he wanted come down, I waited in the hall to see if he would come down, and he did come down and I offered them some cigars and detained him while Mr Brown went for Hendelberg. In the meantime I detained them in conversation, and Mr Hendelberg and Brown returned about 15 minutes afterwards, he immediately asked me to send the ladies up stairs which I did, and he asked me to take Simpson up stairs in Camp's room which I did, and Simpsonth I remained up stairs for 10 minutes, and I heard a yell, on hearing that yell, I went down stairs, and Simpson followed me, and as I turned to go to the dining room, Mr

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Simpson made a rush for the front door, and I had taken the precaution of putting the chain on, and he was pegging away at it furiously, and I went after him and grabbed him and held him and pointed a revolver under his nose & told him if he started I would shoot him, and I went with him to the dining room & I saw Mrs. Steedberg & Ed Brown were struggling with Camp attempting to search him & he was fighting for all that he was worth, and on my coming in he finally submitted to being searched, but not without struggling after being searched 5 or 6 pawn tickets were found on him and an agreement written by myself referring to some Oregon Pacific Railroad stock of Loan at this paper I now hand you and tell no where that is

the paper that was found on the
person of the defendant Camp?
Yes Sir

Permitted people to

Q Do you know where you kept
this agreement?

A My wife had it in that wallet

Q What else was found on his
person that you know of?

A I don't recall what else was
found

Q Were there shares of rail road
stock found there?

A No shares, some certificates &
receipts of deposit in the First
Bank

Q For how much?

A One for a thousand ^{and another for}
a thousand dollars ^{and one for}
\$335⁰⁰ dollars.

Q What was the value of those
certificates?

A They are bank certificates of
deposit to the credit of another

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person, that is for the purchase
of some mining property.
Q After his arrest and search by
Detective Hendenberg & Brown
what did you do then?

A After the arrest of Mr. Campo
I called a policeman from the
street, & I left the policeman
in charge of the 2nd mine dining
room, and myself Brown
Hendenberg & the 3 ladies went
to his room.

Q What did you do up stairs?

A We proceeded to search the room
of Campo.

Q What did you find?

A We found in his bureau drawer
the Campo wallet, we found
her pocket book, or memorandum
book, and the secret soap
box, opera glasses, and
another memorandum book
we found this two type picture
of the daughter of a friend of

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mine

Q And these are the articles nowhere
placed before you?

A Yes sir. And the two boxes we also
found covered with his trunk a Persian
hand embroidered rug valued at
\$300 dollars, that was locked in the
bottom of his trunk underneath
some shirts.

Q The articles that are before you
you found in his bureau in his
room locked up?

A Yes sir the Persian rug was
found in his trunk the lower trunk
of two.

Q So whom did that Persian rug
belong?

A To me.

Q And the paint boxes that were
taken from him what did they
call for?

A They called for jewelry for articles
of jewelry which were the
property of my wife.

Q Now after you had taken the pawn tickets from him did you go to the pawn office?

A Yes I together with Mrs. Cameron went to Simpson's and identified the articles

Q Did you identify them as the property of your wife?

A Yes Sir

Q And what was the value of the articles called for in those pawn tickets? approximately

A I should say something over 2 thousand dollars. but there is still 3 thousand dollars worth of jewelry still missing which was carried away

Q Where was the jewelry?

A It was in the tin box

Q And this tin box was found in the defendants room in a bureau drawer?

A Yes Sir

Q Where was the tin box found?

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A In the defendants room in the
bureau drawer

Q In what bureau?

A In his bureau that he used for his
personal effects

Q And when you found it was there
anything with it?

A No Sir it was concealed underneath
his clothing & etc

Q There is a receipt for the shares of the
Oregon Pacific Stock what was
the value of it?

A It is comparatively little

Q Approximately?

A I should say \$10⁰⁰ or there. I
cannot say if its worth that

Q At the date of your uncles death who
deed that receipt

A My uncle did

Q And where did she have it?

A In her breast in her wallet

Q And also the agreement which
I show you?

A Yes Sir

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Q and there receipts were they also
kept in the wallet?

A yes sir

Q I show you Exhibit 2 of this date
and tell me whose handwriting
it is?

A my aunt with the exception of
the signature which is J R Persons
of Levy Persons deceased

Q and you know of your own
knowledge that it was in the
possession of your wife from the
date of it. March 22 of 1890 down
to the time of her death?

A yes sir

Q and you know also that this certificate
was in her possession?

A yes sir; and this wallet, soap
box and the opera glasses, they
were used by me only a few
days before, and she laid them
on the bureau because her drawer
was locked and she put them
away. I kept them in her room

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out of the Bureau
of New State what conversation
took place between Detective
Shendberg & the defendant in
regard to the patch that night
A Mr Shendberg asked the defen-
dant ^{what} if he carried out in the black
patch?

Mr Shendberg
of what language was it in?
A English
Mr Shendberg

of what he said
A He said he carried out his evening
dress suit as he attended a party
that night at William Faddas
house in Orange Street Brooklyn
and when we went up to search
his room we found his dress
suit was up in his room

of and now state that patch in
your hand and tell us if you
ever saw that patch before?
A Yes I have seen it since 1894

Q To whom did it belong?

A To Levy Parsons who died in 1887 at my house

Q Did you recognize the initials on the bottom of it?

A Yes Sir L P M.

Q When did that satchel come in your possession?

A On the death of Judge Parsons. according to personal effects were left with us in October 1887.

Q And you from that time have owned that satchel?

A Yes Sir

Q When after the arrest of the defendant did you next see that satchel?

A I next saw it in the office of Inspector Byrnes at police head quarters the next day after the defendant was held in the Police Court

Q This was after the time that the defendant told you that

his dress suit was in there was it
Ayes Sir

Grand did you see the contents at
that time?

A I did

of yours what it contained to the
best of your knowledge?

A It contained a box of soap which
was purchased some 2 days
before her death by her. It contained
a glove case with 2 pair of evening
gloves which had been worn
once or twice

of whose gloves were they?

A My wives gloves and a glove
Sketcher.

of whose glove case was it?

A My wives, and there was also
a silver case cup I used to take
with me when I went travelling it was
my own property and then it
contained her comb with which
she combed her hair the very
morning she died.

Q That was when possession at the time?

A Yes, it was in the house at the time of her death.

Q And did you see it after her death?

A Yes, it was there yet.

Q Where was it when you next saw it?

A In the satchel, I also found some other ribbons, three amber cord case, and I found her fan there which I had repaired at Tiffany's myself, and a hand mirror with an embossed back.

Q You say this satchel contained all the articles you mentioned?

A Yes, sir.

Q Now tell us whether it contained a dress suit or not?

A No, sir, it did not.

Q Or any part of a dress suit?

A None whatever.

Q Was there any wearing apparel at all in it belonging to a man?

A None at all except the property of my wife which I recognized and identified as being my wife's property.

Q And you see her button her dress on the wall?

A Yes sir.

Q This tin box I understood you to say was kept in her bureau drawer in her room?

A Yes sir.

Q And this satchel where was it?

A That was kept in a closet between Mr. Campos room and our room which was locked on the inside of our room.

Q So that all the property was kept in your wife's room?

A Yes sir.

Q From the time of your wife's death up to the time of his arrest did he tell you he had any of your wife's property?

A He did not.

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Quadreras living in the same house with you and on the same floor?

Yes, Quadreras living in the same house, and as far as I know, he attended the funeral and assisted around the house in details attending to it.

Quadreras told you he had anything belonging to you?

Yes, Sir.

Prof. Examined by
Mr. Hummel

Did you sign the complaint which Dr. Brown had sworn to it before Justice Morris on the 6th of the present month?

Yes, Sir.

Did you see the complaint which I show you?

Yes, I don't read it over, I see my signature is attached to it.

Did you when you signed the complaint upon which Mr.

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Caruso is hea read over the
complaint which you swore to
before Judge Dennis?

A I had it read over to me
and questioned the contents of it?
A yes sir.

Q and you have had some experience
as an official in the police
court?

A yes sir.

Q and if the complaint had omitted
anything you would have
called the judge's attention to
it would you not?

A Not necessarily.

Q were you asked by the police
court clerk what was the
complaint to state to him all that
you knew in reference to the
forfeiture?

A yes sir.

Q and did you on that occasion
make any statement about
some \$3000 and dollars

worth of jewelry that had been
taken?

Answer:

Q Is there anything in that complaint
from beginning to end about
that 3 thousand dollar worth
of jewelry?

A I do not know;

Q And you mean to say now that
you don't know whether an item
of 3 thousand dollar worth of
jewelry was incorporated in it
or not?

A I know that I made that statement
at the time;

Q That is in answering my question
you signed and swore to this
complaint?

Answer:

Q And I now ask you whether that
item of 3 thousand dollar was
incorporated in that complaint?

A It was lumped together, so I
could not pick out ^{one} from

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the other

Q And you intended when you made that complaint to also incorporate that 3 thousands and dollars in jewelry?

A Yes. I intended that the 3 thousands and dollars in jewelry should be separate from the value represented by the pawn tickets.

Q And you call the judges or claimant attention to that fact?

A I did not believe that

Q Now when did you last see this jewelry before the death of your wife?

A I cannot say ^{whether} that I saw a particular piece, I saw some of it when she wore it, when she went to a ball or theatre that jewelry was to a great extent for evening wear.

Q And you saw there is 3 thousands and dollars worth of jewelry missing. A Yes, that is missing since

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her death

Q When did you last see as much
as three thousands and dollars
worth of jewelry in her possession

A I never saw it together for I never
looked for it, I saw it when
she went to the store and to a ball
there is a bracelet missing
also?

Q How much is it worth?

A About 400 dollars it was a
pair of watch stones

Q What other articles of jewelry did
you see before she died?

A Three rings which she wore

Q What is the value?

A ^{one ring is} ~~They~~ are worth six hundred dollars
or thereabouts

Q When did you last see the 600
dollar ring?

A A few days before she died, I
have no doubt she wore it when
she died

Q Any more?

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Ashehad bought other fingers
and a pair of earrings worth a
thousand dollars., a pair of
pretore earrings

Q Do you know their value?

A I am not an expert, I am an
expert to know how much
jewelry she had in lump

Q Now is it a fact that the
earrings that you say were
worth a thousand dollars were
purchased in suspicious 5 days before
her death?

A It is not a fact she had 5 pairs of
diamond earrings pretore, larger
and smaller, one pair had been
purchased sometime before it

Q Do you know where those 2
pairs of earrings were purchased
A One pair was purchased at
Russell and Bonnemore

Q Do you know when?

A I do not.

Q Do you know anything about

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the pairing of a pair of earrings
5 days before her death ;

A I know now I ^{don't} ~~don't~~ know whether
it was 4 or 5 days, I mean the
pair you refer to as being found.
Q So you mean to say she had
another pair besides those ;

A I said so before
Q Was your wife a woman of
means ;

A She was a woman of means in
1884.

Q I mean just prior to her death ;

A I don't know anything about
that part of it, I didn't trouble
myself to enquire

Q How many of these 5 pair of
diamond earrings did you see
in her possession

A I saw her wear one pair, I never
bothered about my wife's jewelry
and financial matters

Q You borrowed 500 dollars from
your wife and she left with her

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the stock this certificate calls for
Ayee Su

Q Do you know where she got the
500 dollars?

A I know that she never was without
carrying from 2 to 500 dollars
and if she had not she would
go to Henry Clews & draw it where
she had an account

Q Do you know where she got this
particular 500 dollars from?

A No Sir I do not

Q With regard to these pawn tickets
you have seen the majority of
them have you not?

A Yes

Q Please look at the one attached
to the paper and see envelope
name that is

A Chaudier

Q That was your wife's former name

A That was the name of my wife's
former husband, and she
never drew upon or transacted

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And when she wanted money, she
would pass them in such a
way that I should not find
it out

Objected ^{to} ask to strike it out
By the way strike it out

If you say her name was Chandler
before you married her
Yes Sir

What day in marry her?
In 1882

What day in fast from the
acquaintance of Camp?

When he first came to the house
some 5 months ago I think it was
If he came there as a boarder in
your house?

He did not

Was also a day?

He rented a room

What floor was he?

On the second floor front room
What floor did your wife
live?

Q On the second floor, 3 or 4 rooms
 a bed room & a dressing room
 Q Then Mr Camps lived on the same
 floor with you & your late
 wife?

A He did

Q Had you any knowledge that
 Mr Camps was in the habit of
 loaning your wife any money
 A I had no such knowledge and
 there is no such fact?

Q Were you at home on all occasions
 and at all times?

A I was not

Q Whenever do you answer such is
 not a fact?

A Because I am positive that any
 such insinuation is a base
 insinuation

Q You answer ^{no} simply because
 you think so?

A I answer no because I know so

Q Were you at home all the time

A I was not I am not you

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Q Then how can you swear what
took place between Campo and
your wife when you were not
at home?

A Because I believed in her absolutely
without condition or doubt

Q Did you have a conversation with
your wife about borrowing
money from Campo?

A My wife came to me and
informed me he wanted to
borrow a hundred dollars from
her and she only had 70 dollars
in the house and she gave
him that, he saying he expected
remittances every day and
he left his letters of recommendation
to show who he was and his
Commission and he said he
expected remittances in a
day or two. This was a week
or so before we went to the
Country

Q Why do you say your wife

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did not borrow money from him?

A Because she would have told me if she did

Q But you say Campo borrowed \$50 dollars from her?

A Yes Sir I am certain she borrowed no money of him because he had no money while he was in the house, he was always broke and if it was not for me my wife would have put him out a month ago

Q You were friendly disposed to him?

A No I told her it would be foolish to do it now when he expected his remittance in a day or so and lose it all

Q If you received your wife giving you that 50 dollars or you borrowing it from her to pay your political assessments at the 5th Ave hotel

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A news Sir I have not been assessed
politically

Q Did you on Monday October 26th
know that your wife gave Mr
Camp ^{as} security those pawn
tickets representing jewelry?

A I did not and do not believe
she ever did.

Q When did you first find out
that this property was missing
tell us the exact date, and the
time of day?

A I think the date of her death October
29th you were on the property
found on the defendant, and the
missing property?

Q Yes

A Yes that is it

Q Did you make any threat at
that time to bore his spouse's
body full of bullet holes, and
break every bone in his body?

A No Sir

Q And he still continued in the

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house?

Ayes Sir

Grand^{he} you had none of your property
or your wife's property in his
possession at that time?

A No Sir I didn't look for it

Was he living in the same
house?

Ayes Sir

Grand you and he occupied the
same bed didn't you?

A The night my wife died we did
Grand that time had you missed
the pawn tickets and property?

A I had missed them, the pawn
tickets I knew nothing about
Grand that time you knew that
somebody had unbuttoned your
wife's dress?

Ayes Sir

Grand you made no charge of any
body at that time of taking
the property?

A No Sir

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Q Was to who undid buttons your
wipes dress?

A Yes Sir

Q Now when was the first time
you ever made that accusation

A The death occurred on the 29 day
October, the first time it was
brought to my attention was
when the receipts had been
found in his room

Q I want to know the date when
you made the first accusation

A On the 4 day of November Wednesday
on Tuesday afternoon when we
were out riding with the people
who were stopping at my house
myself Mrs Cowen Mr Brown
Mr my brother-in-law

Q Was Camps there that night?

A I cannot say, if he had not been
I would have known in the
morning the servants would
have told me his bed was
not disturbed?

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Q You made no complaint that
night although you had a
suspicion?

A It was a faint suspicion, it
was aroused in me by the girl
telling me he had asked her
if she slept down stairs and if I
had slept in the house since my
wife's death?

Q And you made no complaint to
any police agent?

A No sir.

Q When did you first make any
complaint?

A On Wednesday as soon as the
tangible proof was there the
receipts found on the floor.

Q You mean the rent receipts Ex 1-2
A Yes sir.

Q Where did you find them?

A Mrs Cowen found them.

Q Were you present when she
found them?

A No sir.

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Q Have you any idea where they were found?

A They were found under a chair in his room which stood to the left of the bureau

Q This room was accessible to the servant girl who dressed the bed wasn't it?

A Yes Sir

Q You didn't see Mr. Campo put it there did you?

A I didn't

Q And for all you know any person might have placed them there after our own knowledge?

A I know that nobody else placed them there.

Q You don't know that he placed them there?

A I know they were found there

Q As to the other articles that were found, where did you last see that tin box?

A That was in the bureau drawer

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the day before she died?
Q And whatever contents are now
in the tin box were in your
wife's possession the day before
her death?

A Yes sir, as to the picture I don't
know. I know it used to be in
our room.

Q And the next you saw of the
property you have just described
was in the room of Mr. Camp?

A Yes sir.

Q Just tell me what part of
this room it was

A In his bureau drawer

Q Was it open?

A One was open, and the other
locked. The upper drawer was
locked and the lower locked open

Q In which drawer did you find
the articles?

A The canvas bag was in the top
drawer and it was locked and
the key was in the other drawer

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Q Did any person come here gone
in the room as far as you
know and placed the box and
its contents in the open drawer?

A I don't know anything about
what anybody else could do
Q Was the room accessible to
any other person other than the
defendant?

A I don't know whether it was or
not.

Q Was the room accessible to
the maid that dressed the bed?

A Yes the room door was open

Q How many people were in the
house other than Mr Camp?

A That I don't know anything about
I never bothered my head about
the affairs of the house

Q Were there 30?

A I don't know

Q Were there 10?

A I don't know

Q At the time Mr Camp lived there

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A I never bothered my head about
the affairs of the house ~~there~~
Q There were at least 3 other persons
in the house?

A Yes more than that
Q You were present when Mr
~~Headley~~ ~~was~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~camp~~ ~~is~~ ~~and~~
saw him?

A Yes sir

Q Was he searched?

A He attempted to search him but
he refused.

Q Was any of your wife's property
found on him?

A Yes pawn tickets

Q Any other property except the
pawn tickets and that receipt

A I don't know

Q Were you not excited at the
time?

A I was just excited enough to
keep them there

Q Had you not make an attempt
to strike Mr Camp?

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A I don't remember whether I said
or not, I wanted there been justified
in doing so

When Mr Campos room was
searched was there anything
down there and was there not a
writing box containing a number
and an of your wife's handwriting
with him?

A I never saw such

of handwriting any letters in your
wife's handwriting?

A I don't know

of not any letters?

A I don't know not one

of you remember when Mr
Campos was arrested and the
detective asked Campos for
the keys, he said before you and
Mr Simpson on Mr Brown that he
had no keys and that everything
was unlocked.

A I don't remember it

of you swear he didn't say so?

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A I don't say I don't remember it; I don't know it

Q Mr. Keenelberg said he said so; A I don't know it.

Q Mr. Keenelberg says you mean to say that you never had any difference with your wife about transactions that she had with Mr. Camp?

A I mean to say positively that I know nothing about any transactions she had with Camp except loaning him money once

Q Were you always on friendly terms with your wife?

A Yes always except such little differences as one would have in married life

Q Say you remember on one occasion during the past summer of assaulting your wife?

A No sir

Q Say you remember Mr. Camp

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coming in an one occasion and
a discussion taking place as
to some manner that he loaned
her, under some terms.
A never any such conversation
took place

Q Don't it appear that you your wife
and Mr Campo had been to the
together?

A We were never together to the
I never knew of such an occurrence
of Sunday October 25th, did
you attend a dinner at the hotel
Daw and return home at 11
o'clock?

A Was I was never at the hotel Daw
and don't know where it is.
Q I want you to tell the Court just
what the value of these 3 papers
are (showing)

A The value of it is $1/32$ interest in
at a mine

Q And what is the value of it
A I cannot tell you?

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District Police Court.

Charles A. T. T. T.

VS.

Julius Gumpo

STENOGRAPHER'S TRANSCRIPT.

November 12 1891

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A. C. Johnson

Official Stenographer.

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 BUTLER, STILLMAN & HUBBARD,
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 by Mr. Traiteur in the course of the
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Court of General Sessions of the Peace

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

against

Julio Rampa

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York, by this indictment, accuse

Julio Rampa

of the CRIME OF GRAND LARCENY IN THE
as follows:

First

DEGREE, committed

The said *Julio Rampa*,

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *Twenty-ninth*
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ninety-*one*, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

*one pocket book of the value of one dollar, ten
written instruments and evidences of contract, of the
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unknown) of the value of five hundred dollars each,
one note of the value of twenty five dollars,
one note of the value of ten dollars, one pocket
book of the value of five dollars, one map of the value
of two hundred dollars, one tin box of the value of
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the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People
of the State of New York and their dignity.

Deane M. Mott
Attorney

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District Attorney's Office
City & County of
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People
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Julio Campo } 2 cases

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now desirous of withdrawing
and expressing his doubts
as to the guilt of the de-
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of both indictments against
the defendant.

December 27, 1892
J. B. [Signature]
District Attorney

Counsel,
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Grand Larceny,
[Sections 588, 589,
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DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.

Myself only

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in the memorandum of
which I recommend
that these indictments be
dismissed
De Lancey Nicoll
Dec 28th 1892

Witnesses:

Bail for on this
Indict at \$2000

Deft. having signed
that \$2000. in Cash
as Bail with
Chamberlain. Shall
Remain for -
Application made
to Substantive in
indictment for
Imprisoning. Bail.

On this & the return
mechanism. Money
shall be. Or by
Signed at \$2000
[Signature]

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

against

Julia Rango

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York, by this indictment, accuse

John F. Lang

of the CRIME OF GRAND LARCENY IN THE
as follows:

second

DEGREE, committed

The said Julio Rango.

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the 25th
day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
ninety- one at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

one set of the value of three dollars, one
silver cup of the value of twenty five dollars,
one hand-mirror of the value of four dollars,
one pair of the value of two dollars, one
flower vase of the value of ~~eight~~ dollars, two
pairs of gloves of the value of three dollars
each pair, twenty one yards of lace of the
value of five dollars each yard, one card case
of the value of one dollar, one pen of the
value of twenty dollars, and three pieces of
ribbon of the value of one dollar each piece.

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one Charles H. Trautner.

then and there being found, then and there feloniously did steal, take and carry away, against the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their dignity.

Deputy Clerk,
~~District Attorney~~