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Dear Penn,

If it involves no great hazard, can you check the address of Col. Robert L. Castorr, 12016 Fieldwood, in Dallas in 1963 with the description of the building and the surrounding terrain given by Nancy Rich (14H346-7)?

From her testimony, it would seem possible that the Colonel did not, in fact, live with his wife in this apartment, unless Nancy has overstated the cheapness of it. But there is always the chance that he did, and that her description, interrupted as it was by Hubert, is still close. She said its side was to the street, that a hill slopes up, there were flowers and gardens, with possibly "a little fountain", with lights illuminating the gardens, and "you have to come up a little hill" to get in, using a gravel or flagstone path, possibly. The building is double or triple decked. There was no left or right to the entrance, "you just walked in". The building may be either brick or stucco. It may have "colored doors".

I am quite anxious for this information, even though it may not be conclusive, but I am also anxious for you not to become a statistic. Because of what I have that this story fits with, I would encourage you to share the information with no one and to not delegate it.

If this is awkward, will take too much time, or you think you ought not, just do not do it. If you can, it could be helpful. I shall not be approaching Colonel Castorr for at least a few days, maybe longer. I think it best that I leave this until the very last moment. I have not yet decided whether to try and see him alone or with some one, whether to write him a series of questions, both, or what.

With the other information I have, if this seems to meet Nancy's description, it could be quite something. I rather imagine Colonel Castorr will elect not to talk, but I'd like to know this before I make the attempt.

Nothing else new here. Best to you both.