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Dear Oreste,

I know you think I was on the ~~last~~ <sup>wrong</sup> track last time I was there. Please believe me, I was not. Since then I have been even busier than ever.

I have found that it is helpful to understanding to put an interview aside for a month ~~or so~~ or so and then go over it again. Today I went over the first half of yours, and even before finishing it, which I will not be able to do for two days, I must write you. When you first spoke to me and in this interview, there are several things you said that I believe may be exceptionally important. I am impressed by your instinct or your understanding.

For example, you told me that the last two things in which Ferrie was interested in, in connection with the Garrison investigation of the assassination, were where is Arcecha and where was Wilfredo Mas. You also told me that Ricardo Davis was often with Mas, in your presence-that you saw them together.

Now it happens that some time back, Ricardo phoned me. I asked him about Mas and he told me he had never heard the name. He then said that there was no such name in Cuba. Now it also happens that Ricardo was the boss of a training camp across the lake. This makes Mas an even more important possibility, as does Ferrie's interest in him.

You told me the last you heard of Mas he was in Florida. Mas had mahogany interests in Guatemala, and Davis had a mahogany company in Guatemala as a cover.

If you can, without hurting yourself, try and locate Mas for me or learn anything else about him, I think it could be very important. Also, anyone else who knew him, etc.

You also told me of a Marquez who was in the Frente. Could this possibly be Nestor Marquez-Diaz, or a relative? This man was somehow connected with Davis, I do not now recall how, and is Bringuiet's lawyer who can do all this work for nothing. As you know from your own experience, this is a new kind of lawyer, who takes cases that cannot win and for no fee. Bringuiet has entered the same case that got thrown out of court again, against me. This time, if I can possibly arrange it, I will sue him. I have learned much about him since we spoke, and I think the suspicions you voiced about him before the Warren Commission are absolutely solid. He has gone out of his way not to serve the papers on me. He had the State serve them by mail against the magazine and the publisher, but not me. He says he will serve me in New Orleans. Which is his way of trying to keep me out, to make me discontinue my investigations. I think you may agree that this doing that at this time indicates the importance of what I have been learning. However, he does not understand me. I had been planning to return to New Orleans and I'm still planning on it, in two weeks or less. Let him serve me. It will be one of his more serious mistakes.

At one point we were talking about your having seen young people at his place. If you can remember who any of them were, or what they looked like, please make a note of it. This, too, could be important, as I will tell you when I see you. I hope I will have time to write you again when I finish reviewing the interview. Meanwhile, if you think about this it can be very helpful, because I think you understand it as few people do. My best to you, Evvie, his wife, Ophelia, etc.

Sincerely,