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THE IGUAKO PAPERS

VOLUME 0 / A CORRECTED AND UNRELIABLE HISTORY

MR. IGUAKO, MRS. IGUAKO, AND EVENTS THAT HAVE NOT SETTLED

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Every article, photograph, institution, quotation, witness, and event belongs to this volume's deliberately contradictory internal chronology. Detached pages retain an archive-copy footer unless they have been cropped or promoted to management.

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THE IGUAKO PAPERS

VOLUME 0

A Corrected and Unreliable History of Mr. Iguako

WITH SEVEN ACCOUNTS OF HOW HE MET MRS. IGUAKO

COMPILED BY THE BOARD OF FIVE

All four members present

First public edition - 2026

Established at some point

HANDLING INSTRUCTIONS

01 Keep the volume level. The dates may roll toward the nearest century.

02 Do not compare two meeting accounts in the same room.

03 If the red umbrella appears blue, notify Indoor Weather but remain dry.

04 Never enter the elevator using a page number as a floor number.

05 The Board of Five signs with four pens. Do not supply a fifth.

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07 If Mr. Iguako addresses you directly, check whether you are in the index.

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ORDER PROVISIONAL

CHRONOLOGY AT A GLANCE

THE GLANCE HAS NOT BEEN AUTHORIZED

1588 A portrait is dated before the name appears.

1694 The umbrella is returned; the couple has not met officially.

1848 Platform Twelve receives passengers before construction.

1908 A wedding photograph creates two additional witnesses.

1927 The brass machine measures 0.00 purposes.

1959 An elevator opens onto the wrong coast.

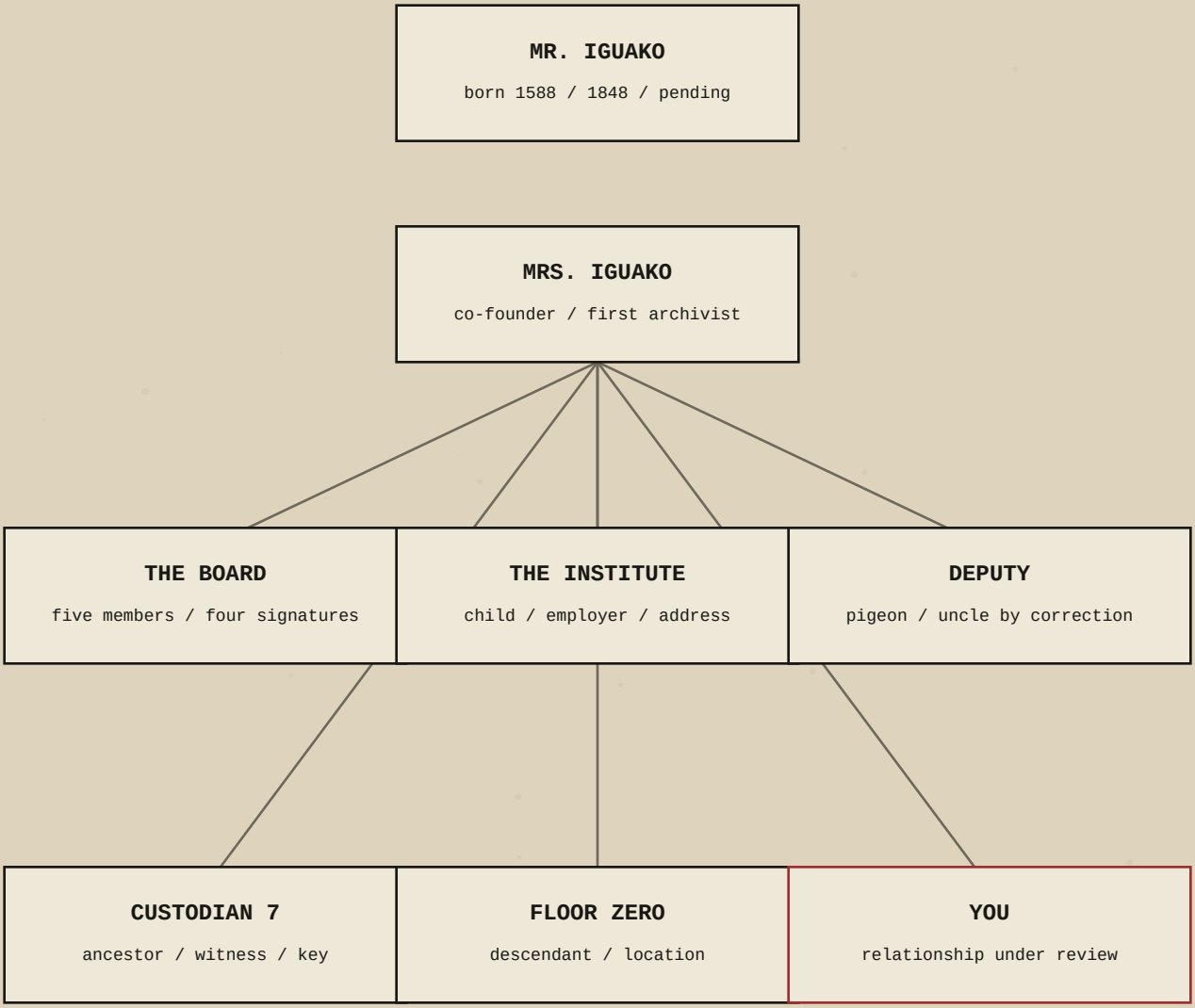
1987 The copier reports a pre-existing marriage of 293 years.

2016 Floor Zero opens and the Institute denies having a basement.

2026 This 701-page history is released in 700 pages.

THE DISPUTED FAMILY TREE

GENEALOGICAL STATUS: SELF-REFERENTIAL



LINEAGE REJECTED

BEFORE THE NAME

Portraits identify Mr. Iguako before the surname was issued.



IMAGE: ARCHIVE PLATE / PROVENANCE DISPUTED / IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Correction of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 16 AUGUST 1669 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 014-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Do you work here?

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Memorandum of The Missing Fifth

FILE PRE-NAME-015 / OPENED 3 JANUARY 1666 / CLOSED 1664

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	MARRIED / PENDING

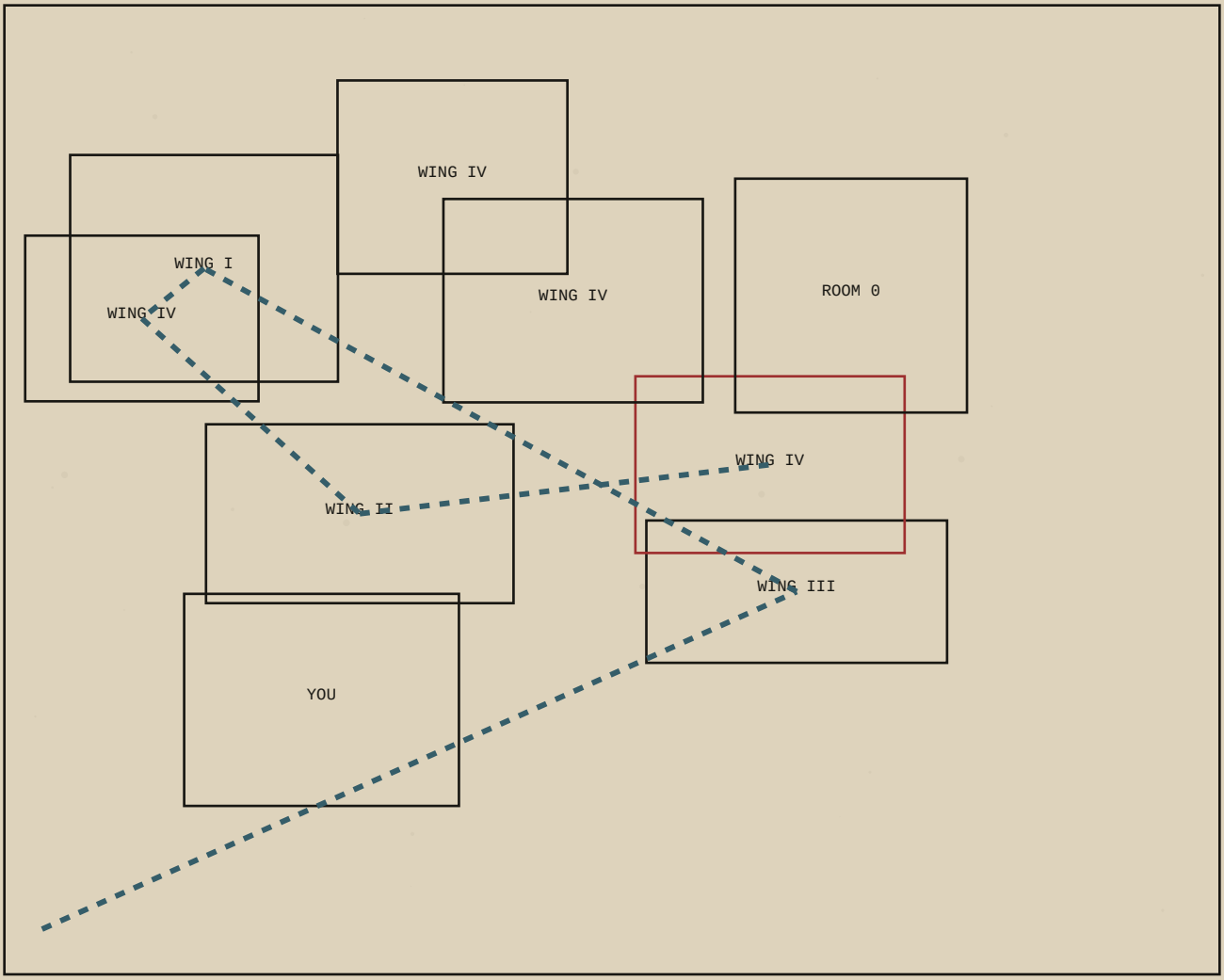
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1666, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 4:45. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

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Notice of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 21 JULY 1668

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: PIGEON NAMED DEPUTY

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 6:59. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 2 MAY 1611 / DATE FOUND: 1682

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

11 OCTOBER 1604 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INVENTORY OF A POLITE ERROR

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1604, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 7:06. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 667-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Minutes of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 1 SEPTEMBER 1628 / ROOM: 1 / TAPE: 019-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Minutes of The Missing Fifth

FILE PRE-NAME-020 / OPENED 28 JANUARY 1596 / CLOSED 1596

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

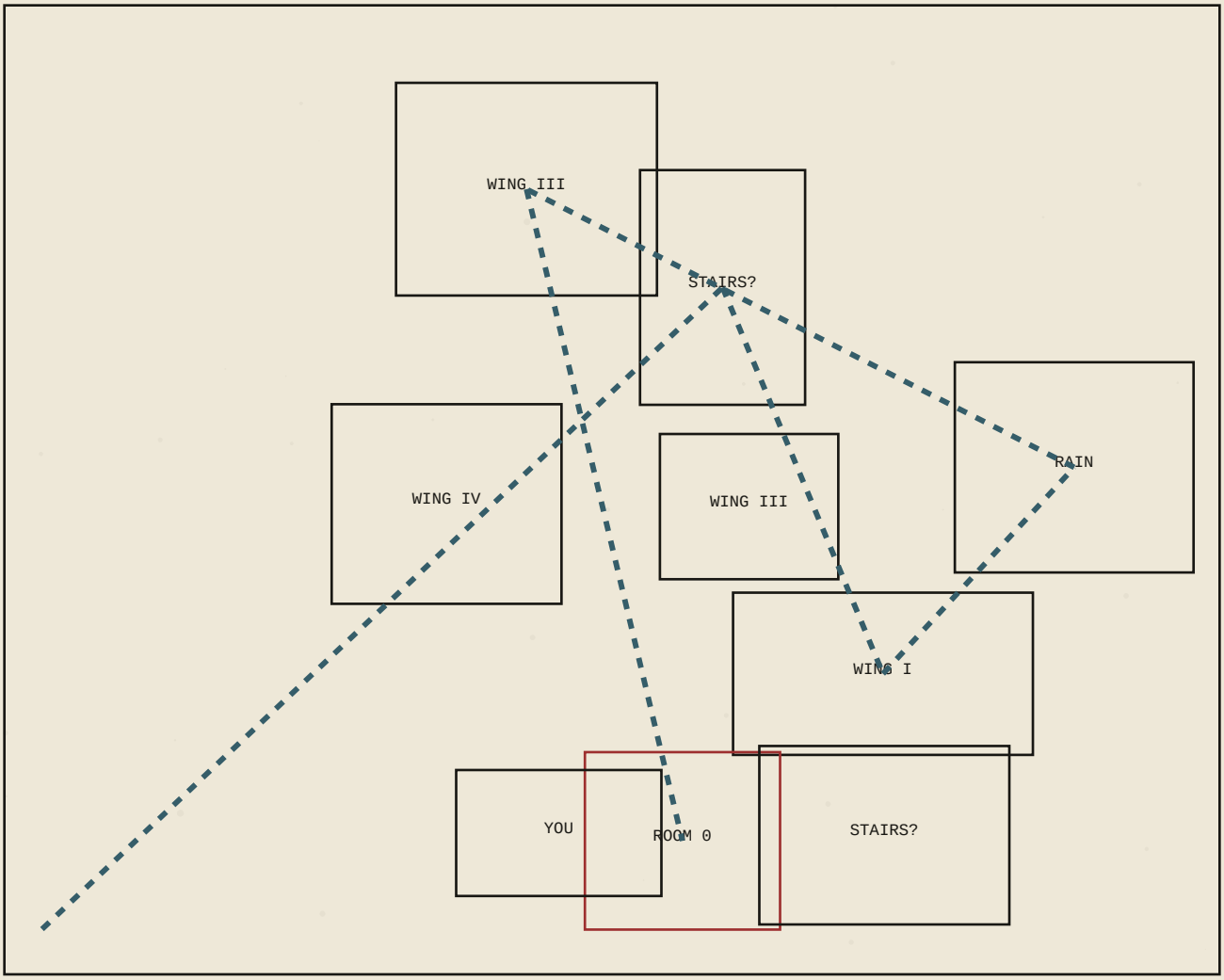
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1596, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 9:20. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 042-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Memorandum of The Duplicate Groom



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 16 JULY 1638

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 022-92 / CLAIMED DATE: 22 SEPTEMBER 1596

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1613; the caption was typed in 1593.

CAPTION DISPUTED

The North-Temporary Gazette

5 DECEMBER 1628 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

APOLOGY OF RAIN RETURNED

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1628, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 12:41. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 153-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Finding of The Duplicate Groom

RECORDED: 5 NOVEMBER 1634 / ROOM: 6 / TAPE: 024-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Do you work here?

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inquiry of The Unsent Letter

FILE PRE-NAME-025 / OPENED 6 FEBRUARY 1645 / CLOSED 1689

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	MARRIED / PENDING

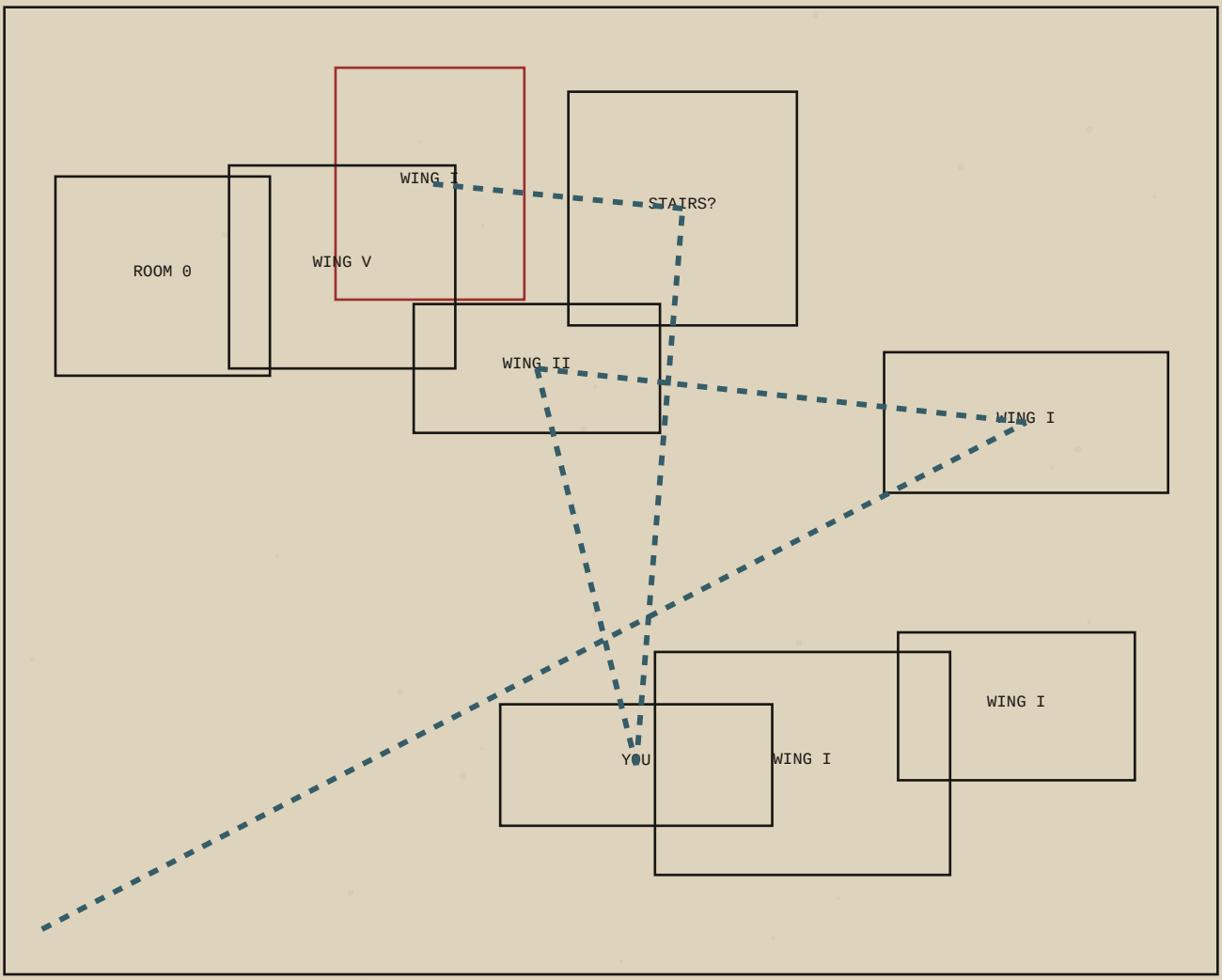
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1645, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 2:55. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 227-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of The Future Witness



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 28 SEPTEMBER 1658

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: PHOTOGRAPH OF TOMORROW'S COMMITTEE

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

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DATE CLAIMED: 20 JANUARY 1597 / DATE FOUND: 1668

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

1 MAY 1652 PRICE: 2 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MEMORANDUM OF AN UNBUILT FLOOR

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1652, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 5:16. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 338-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Transcript of Platform Twelve

RECORDED: 13 APRIL 1640 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 029-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of Rain Returned

FILE PRE-NAME-030 / OPENED 24 JULY 1651 / CLOSED 1651

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1651, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 7:30. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 412-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 031-15 / CLAIMED DATE: 7 MAY 1651

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

ARCHIVE PLATE

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1646, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 18 MARCH 1646 / DATE FOUND: 1717

MARGIN MISSING

The Fifth Wing Courier

1 FEBRUARY 1631 PRICE: 7 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

ADDENDUM OF THE SECOND FIRST MEETING

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1631, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 10:51. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

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CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of The Second First Meeting

RECORDED: 23 JANUARY 1606 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 034-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Apology of An Unbuilt Floor

FILE PRE-NAME-035 / OPENED 23 APRIL 1597 / CLOSED 1641

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

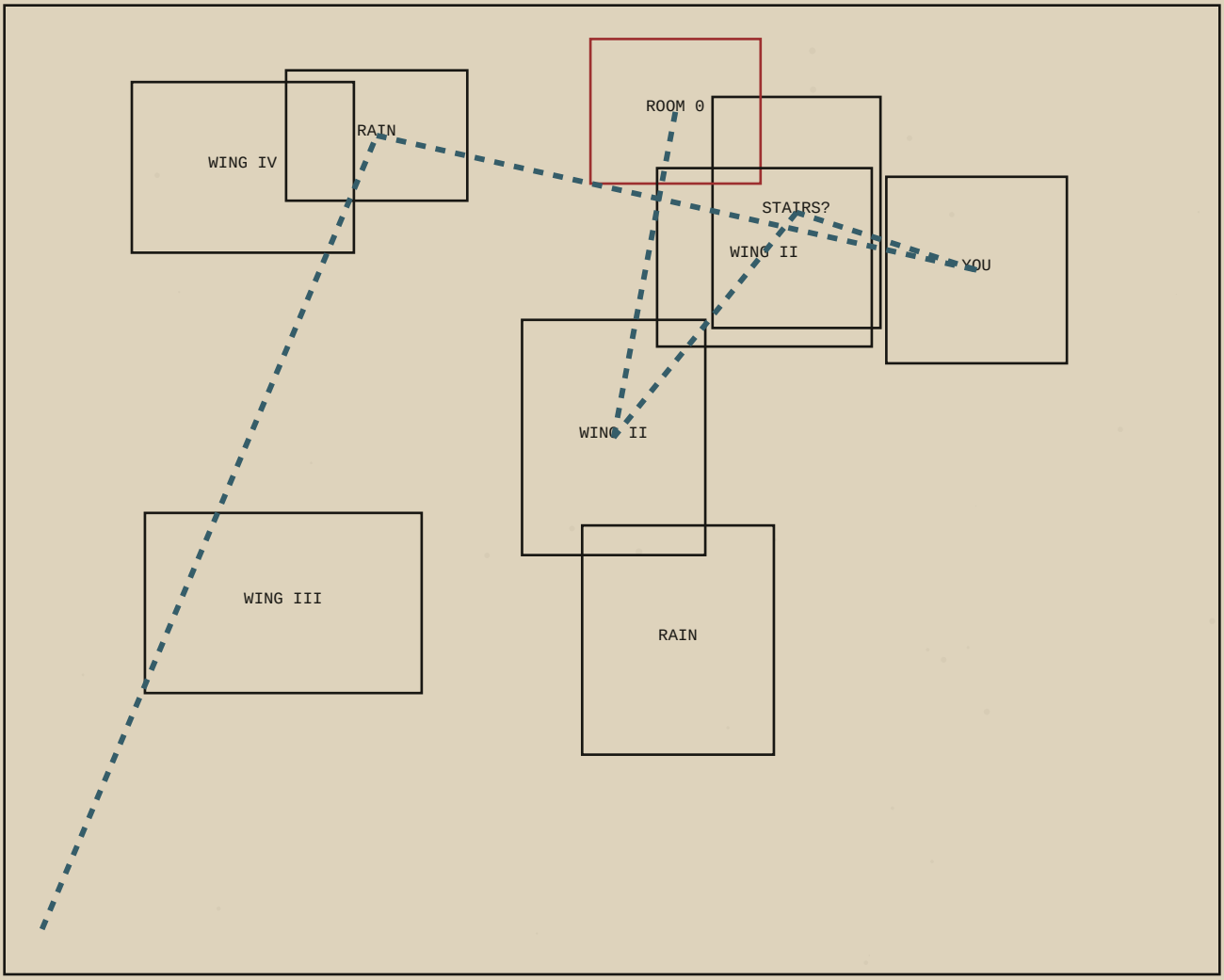
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1597, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 12:05. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 597-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Transcript of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 10 APRIL 1663

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: BRASS MACHINE

"Only on dates that have been properly misplaced."

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 2:19. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 23 JULY 1617 / DATE FOUND: 1688

MARGIN MISSING

The Unreliable Standard

22 JANUARY 1613 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF THE SECOND FIRST MEETING

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1613, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 3:26. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 009-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Addendum of The Duplicate Groom

RECORDED: 26 JANUARY 1625 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 039-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



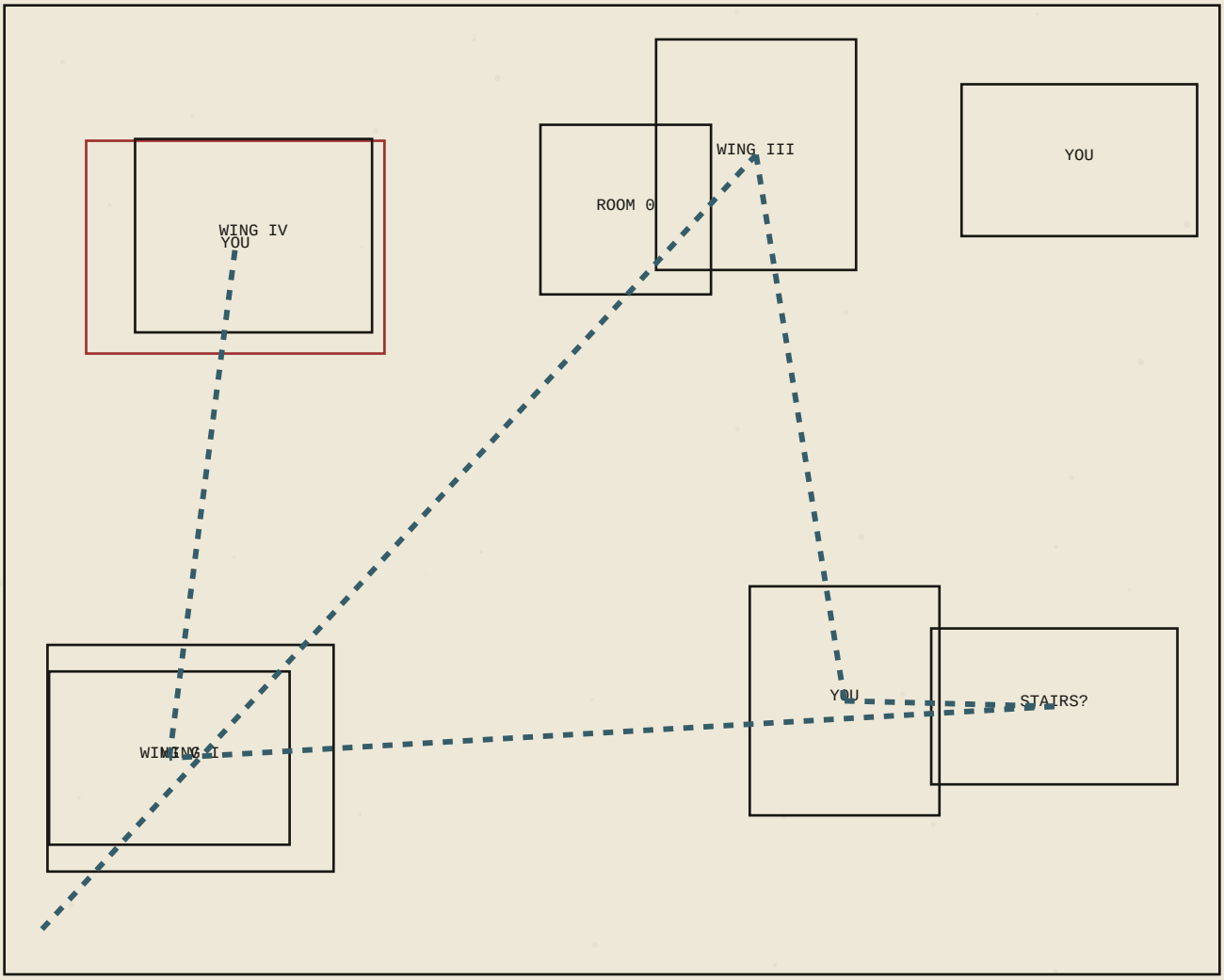
PLATE 040-35 / CLAIMED DATE: 1 DECEMBER 1612

Press plate: the machine measured everything except its own purpose.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Memorandum of A Polite Error



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 25 MARCH 1589

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: UNMAILED ENVELOPE

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 10 JULY 1647 / DATE FOUND: 1718

MARGIN MISSING

The Platform Twelve Observer

16 JUNE 1611 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MEMORANDUM OF THE DUPLICATE GROOM

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1611, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 8:01. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 194-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of The Duplicate Groom

RECORDED: 3 AUGUST 1588 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 044-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of Rain Returned

FILE PRE-NAME-045 / OPENED 4 DECEMBER 1616 / CLOSED 1616

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

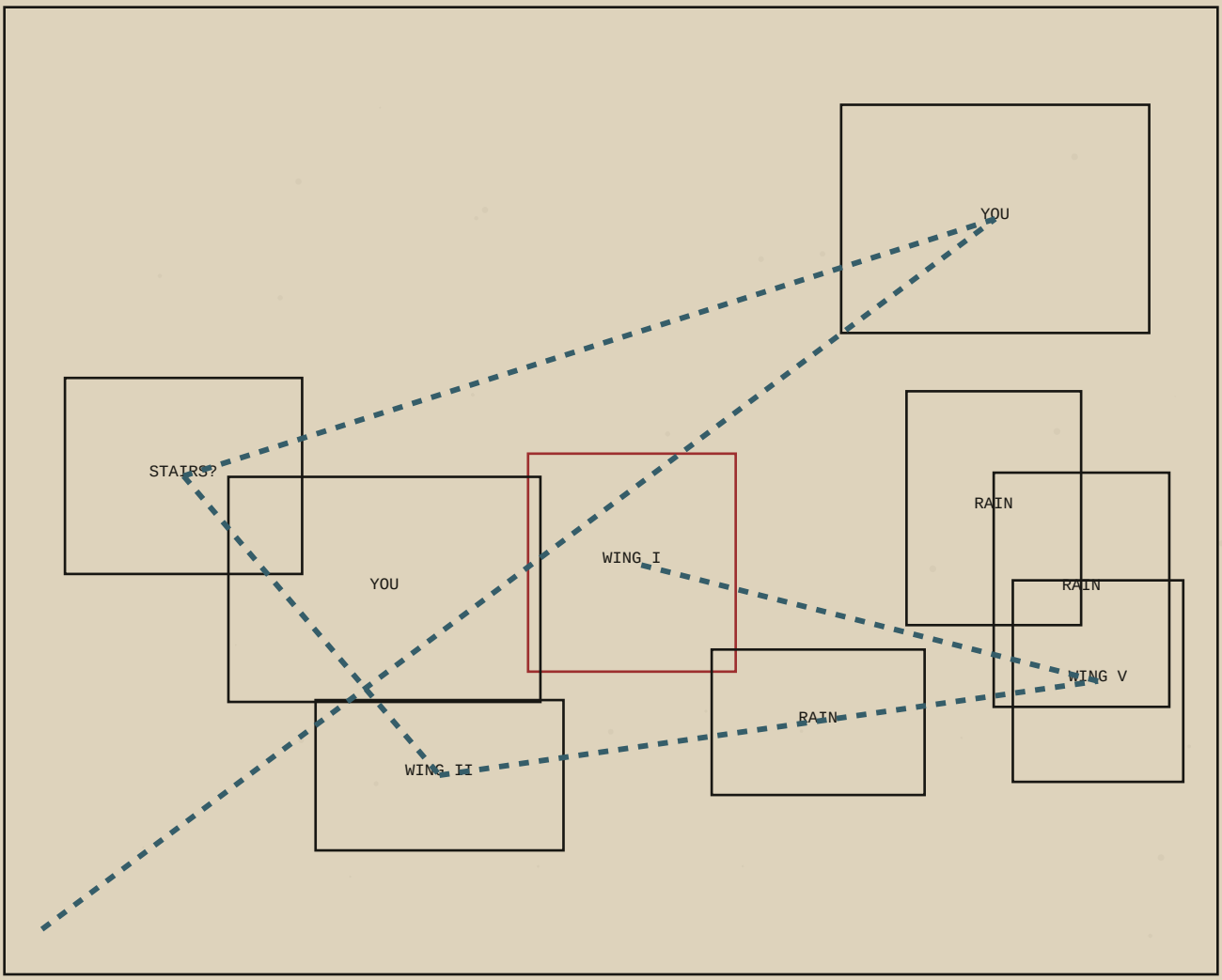
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1616, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 10:15. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 268-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 23 FEBRUARY 1663

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: UNMAILED ENVELOPE

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 342-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 5 AUGUST 1617 / DATE FOUND: 1688

MARGIN MISSING

The Unreliable Standard

11 OCTOBER 1588 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

ADDENDUM OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1588, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 1:36. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 379-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 049-55 / CLAIMED DATE: 13 AUGUST 1644

Provenance disputed: officials open the coastal lift during an indoor ceremony.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Addendum of The Acting Chair

FILE PRE-NAME-050 / OPENED 12 AUGUST 1663 / CLOSED 1663

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

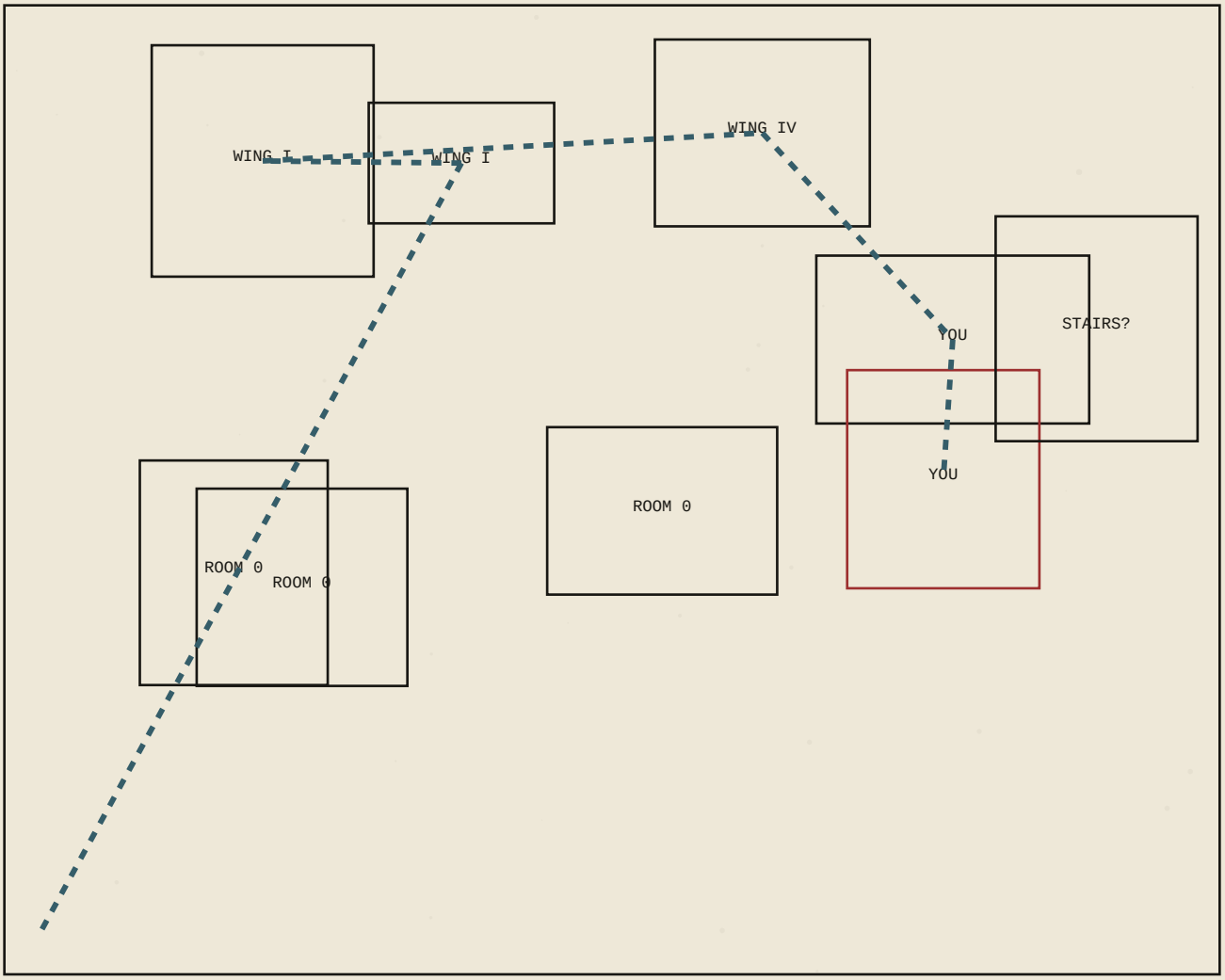
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1663, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 3:50. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 453-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inquiry of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 10 SEPTEMBER 1625

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"Do you work here?"

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1653, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 15 DECEMBER 1653 / DATE FOUND: 1724

MARGIN MISSING

The Platform Twelve Observer

26 JULY 1601 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CATALOGUE OF NORTH TEMPORARILY

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1601, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 6:11. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 564-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 1 JUNE 1623 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 054-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Do you work here?

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Transcript of North Temporarily

FILE PRE-NAME-055 / OPENED 9 DECEMBER 1644 / CLOSED 1688

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	MARRIED / PENDING

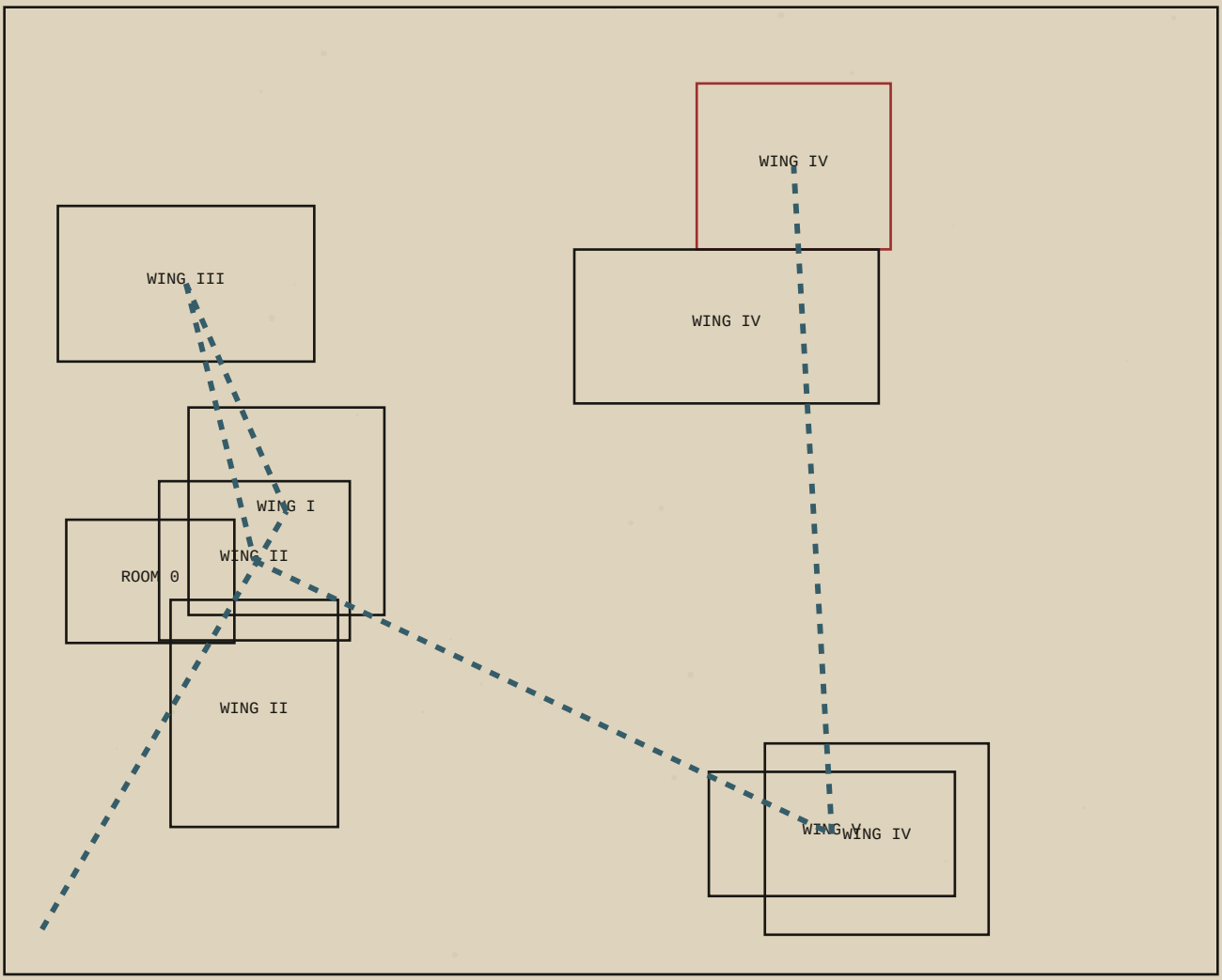
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1644, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 8:25. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 638-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Transcript of The Unsent Letter



NORTH - TEMPORARY SURVEYED 19 AUGUST 1593

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CORRIDOR KEY

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 10:39. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 13 AUGUST 1606 / DATE FOUND: 1677

MARGIN MISSING



PLATE 058-75 / CLAIMED DATE: 23 AUGUST 1616

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1633; the caption was typed in 1613.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Inquiry of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 9 AUGUST 1669 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 059-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Memorandum of The Second First Meeting

FILE PRE-NAME-060 / OPENED 3 DECEMBER 1651 / CLOSED 1649

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1651, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 1:00. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 124-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



BOOK 02 / 1670-1739

THE LEDGER WEATHER

Harbor clerks begin weighing indoor rain and misplacing one red umbrella.

IMAGE: ARCHIVE PLATE / PROVENANCE DISPUTED / IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Finding of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 6 JULY 1703 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 062-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Please sign beneath the signature already provided.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Apology of Rain Returned

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-063 / OPENED 25 OCTOBER 1671 / CLOSED 1671

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	PRESENT / ABSENT

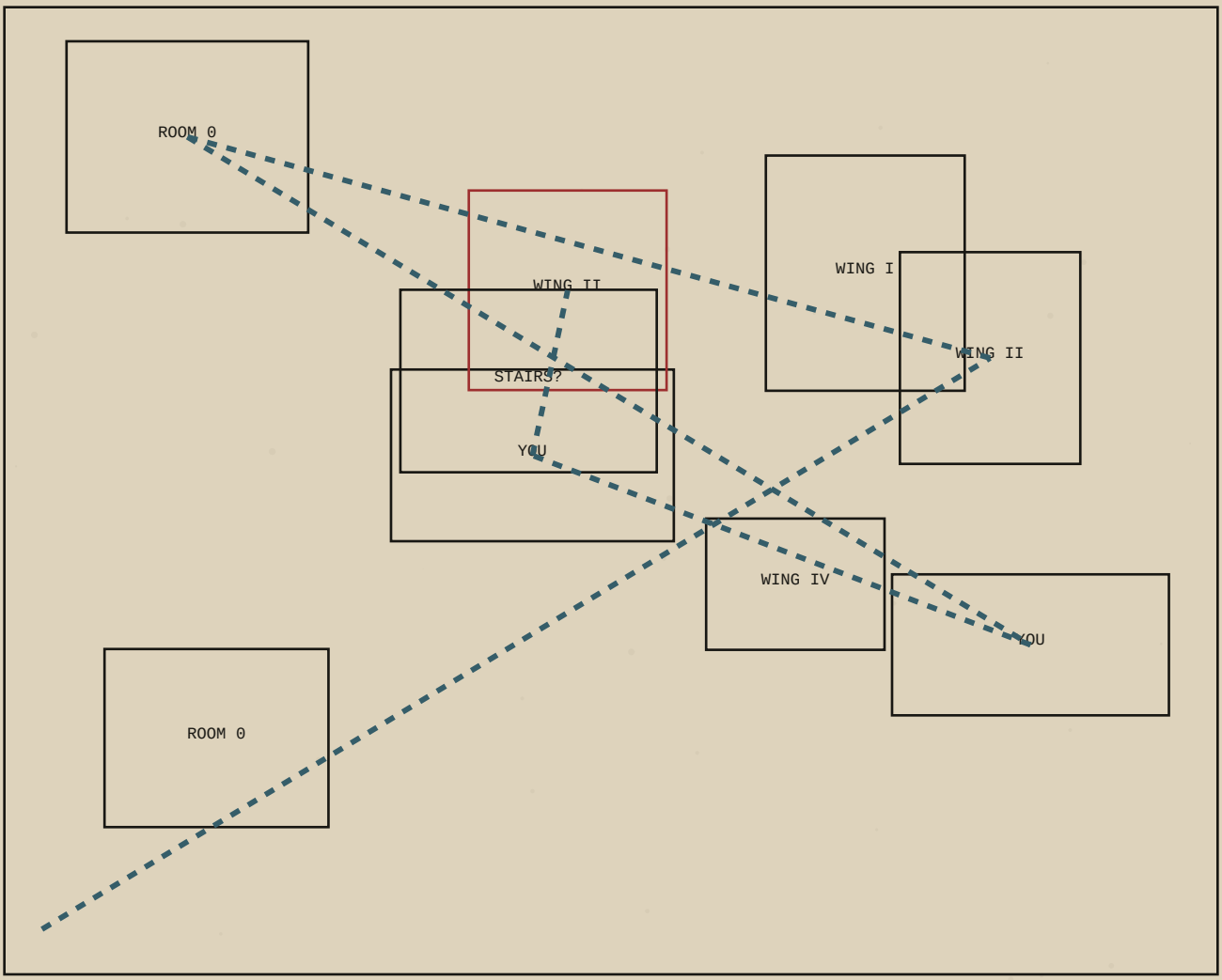
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1671, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 4:21. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 235-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inquiry of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 22 SEPTEMBER 1714

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 6:35. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 3 NOVEMBER 1682 / DATE FOUND: 1753

MARGIN MISSING

The Platform Twelve Observer

12 OCTOBER 1691 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF AN UNBUILT FLOOR

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 1691, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 7:42. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 346-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Memorandum of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 17 NOVEMBER 1684 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 067-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED The building is not lost. The map is exploring.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of The Acting Chair

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-068 / OPENED 14 MARCH 1671 / CLOSED 1671

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

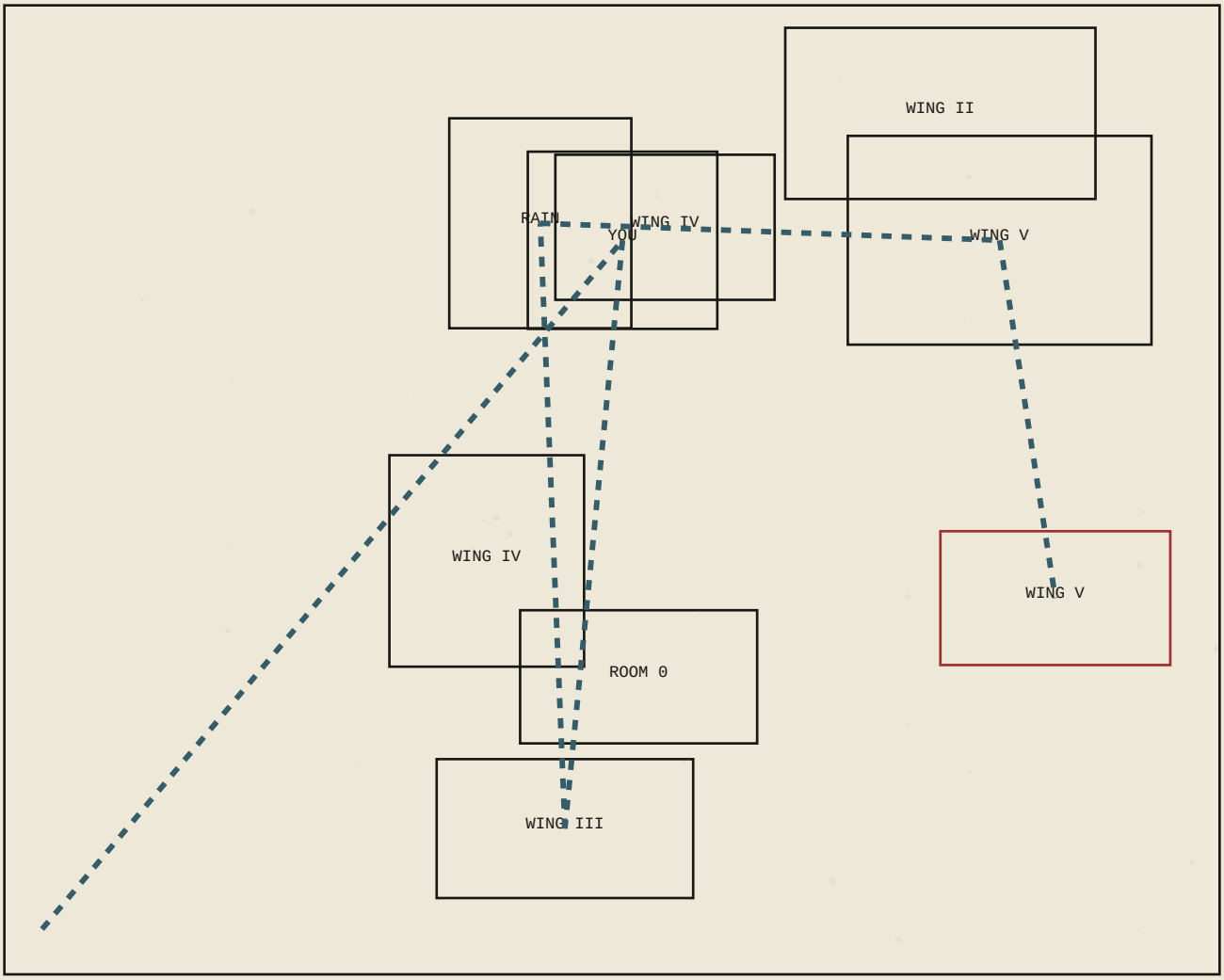
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1671, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 9:56. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 420-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Deposition of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 5 MARCH 1682

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 070-37 / CLAIMED DATE: 15 JUNE 1711

Provenance disputed: officials open the coastal lift during an indoor ceremony.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

ARCHIVE PLATE

The North-Temporary Gazette

31 FEBRUARY 1691 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

FINDING OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1691, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 12:17. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 531-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Deposition of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 13 FEBRUARY 1710 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 072-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inquiry of Corridor Weather

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-073 / OPENED 27 OCTOBER 1698 / CLOSED 1696

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

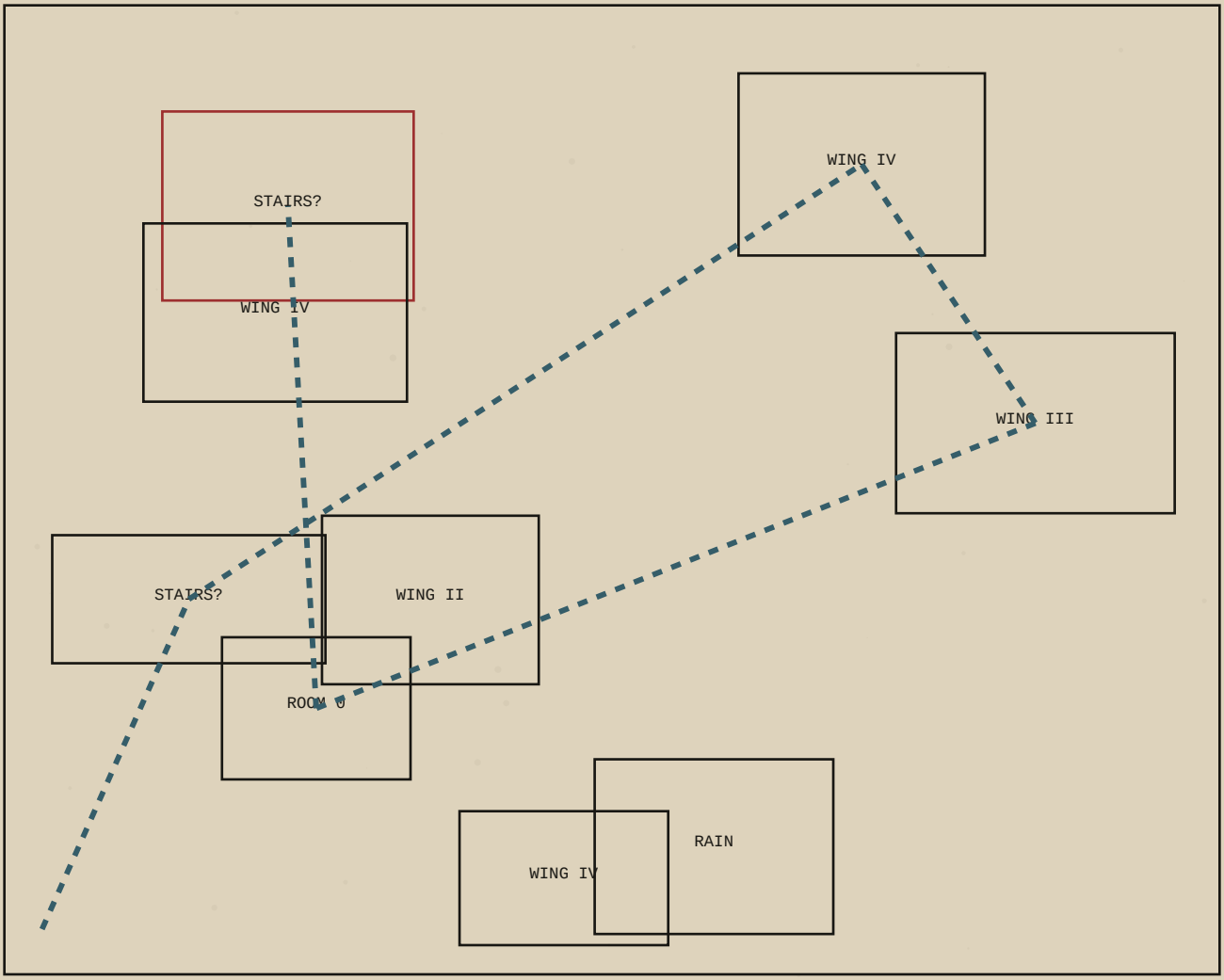
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1698, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 2:31. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 605-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of The Missing Fifth



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 15 JULY 1671

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"Do you work here?"

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 679-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 1 JULY 1699 / DATE FOUND: 1770

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

12 OCTOBER 1693 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

ADDENDUM OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1693, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 5:52. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 017-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Transcript of Rain Returned

RECORDED: 25 FEBRUARY 1681 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 077-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of The Acting Chair

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-078 / OPENED 27 OCTOBER 1717 / CLOSED 1717

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	PRESENT / ABSENT

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1717, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 7:06. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 091-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 079-57 / CLAIMED DATE: 19 JANUARY 1729

Archive plate: the Bureau of Indoor Weather accepts the red umbrella, date disputed.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1641; the caption was typed in 1726.

CAPTION DISPUTED

FOUND INSIDE: CORRIDOR KEY

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1724, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 7 OCTOBER 1724 / DATE FOUND: 1795

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

15 JANUARY 1713 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CORRECTION OF THE DUPLICATE GROOM

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1713, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 10:27. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 202-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 21 APRIL 1719 / ROOM: 1 / TAPE: 082-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inquiry of The Duplicate Groom

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-083 / OPENED 27 JUNE 1671 / CLOSED 1715

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	PRESENT / ABSENT

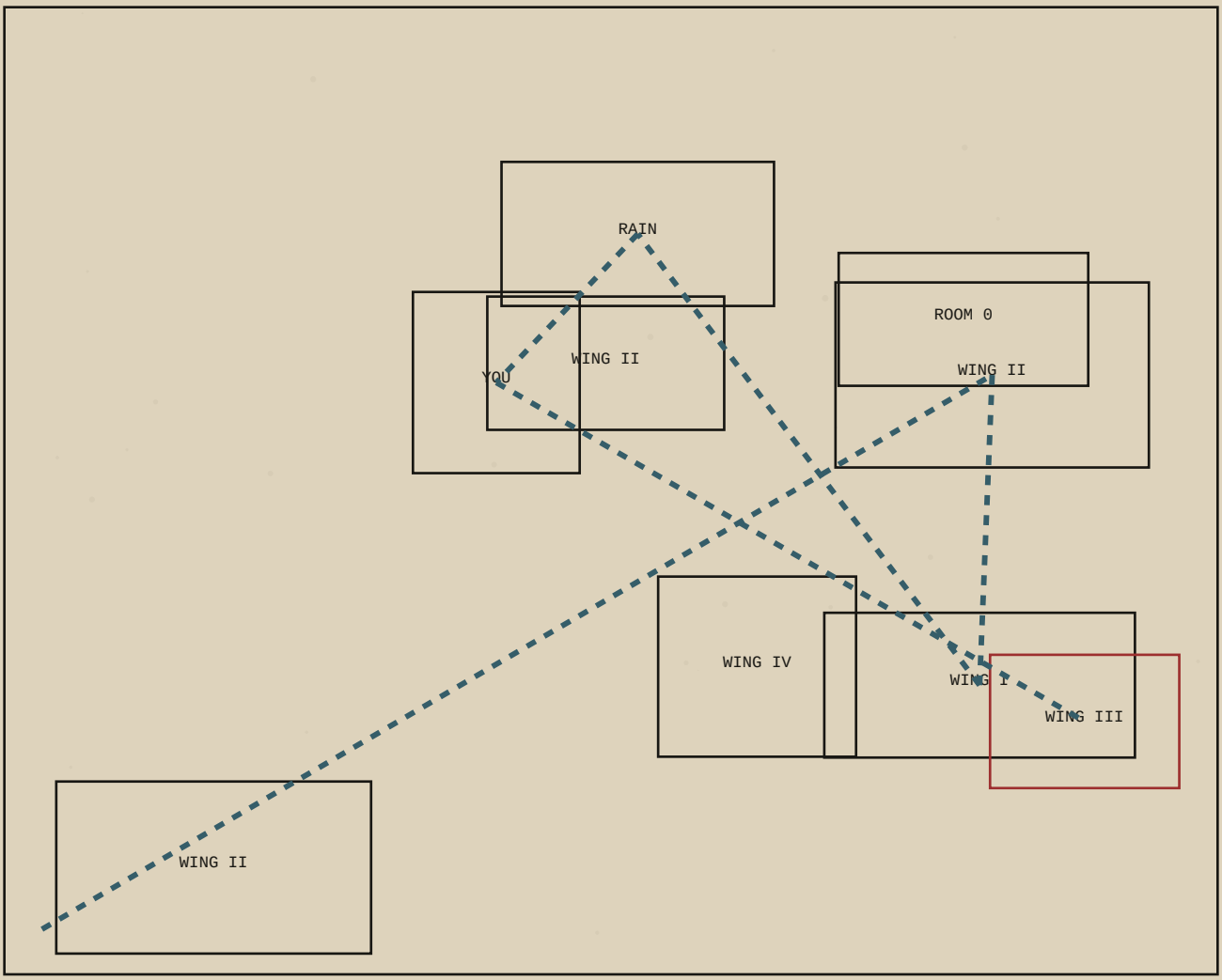
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1671, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 12:41. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 276-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Memorandum of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 2 FEBRUARY 1703

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: BRASS MACHINE

"Do you work here?"

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 2:55. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 15 OCTOBER 1732 / DATE FOUND: 1803

MARGIN MISSING

The Chronicle of Events Pending

5 APRIL 1678 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1678, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 3:02. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 387-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Minutes of The Acting Chair

RECORDED: 18 FEBRUARY 1720 / ROOM: 6 / TAPE: 087-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED Do you work here?

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



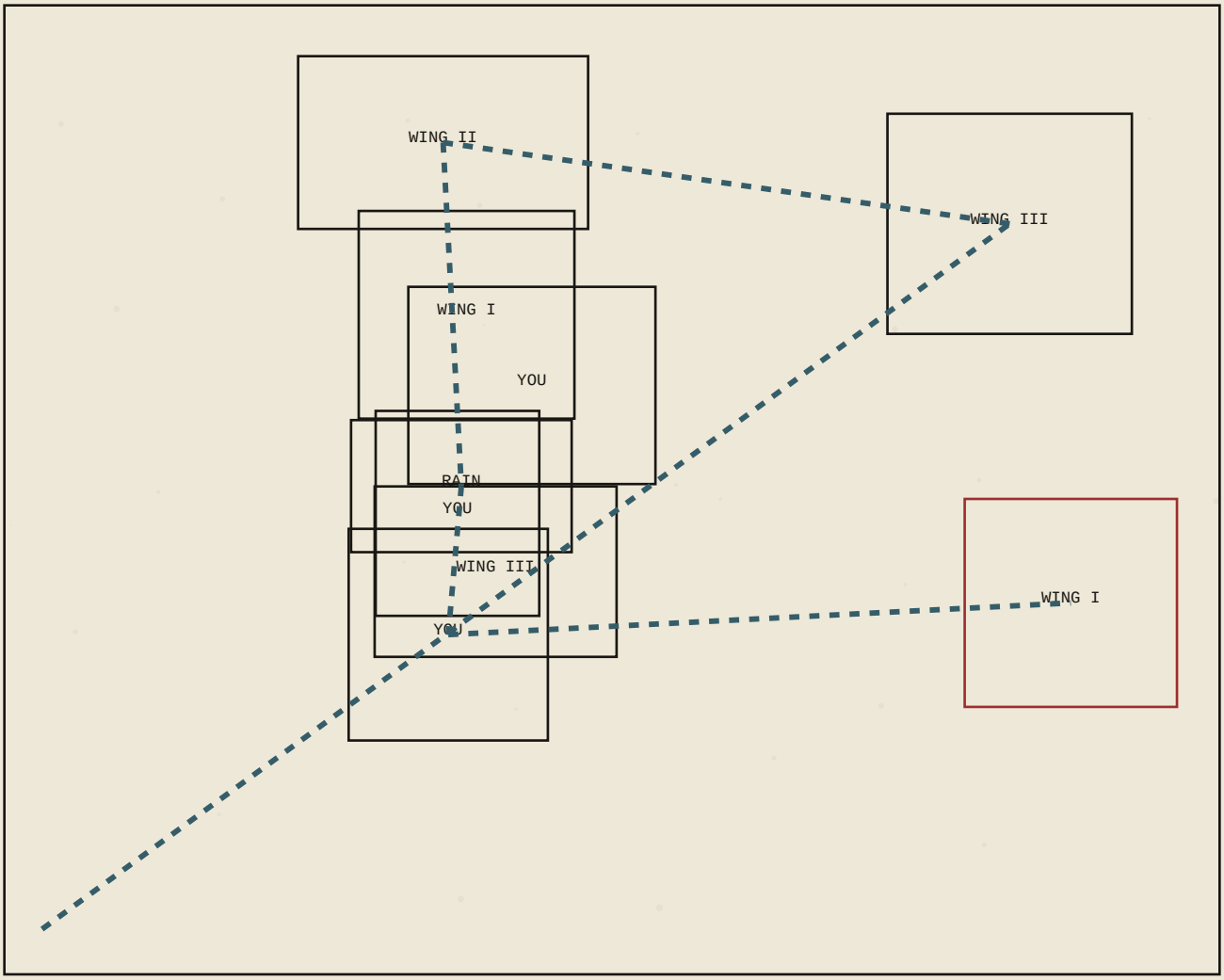
PLATE 088-77 / CLAIMED DATE: 18 JUNE 1710

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1781; the caption was typed in 1707.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Memorandum of The Future Witness



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 15 JUNE 1720

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: LEDGER OF INDOOR RAIN

"Do you work here?"

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 24 SEPTEMBER 1695 / DATE FOUND: 1766

MARGIN MISSING

The Municipal Echo and Umbrella

1 FEBRUARY 1711 PRICE: 2 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

APOLOGY OF THE MISSING FIFTH

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1711, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 8:37. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 572-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Correction of The Duplicate Groom

RECORDED: 17 NOVEMBER 1722 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 092-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of The Duplicate Groom

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-093 / OPENED 8 SEPTEMBER 1672 / CLOSED 1672

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	FOUND / STILL MISSING

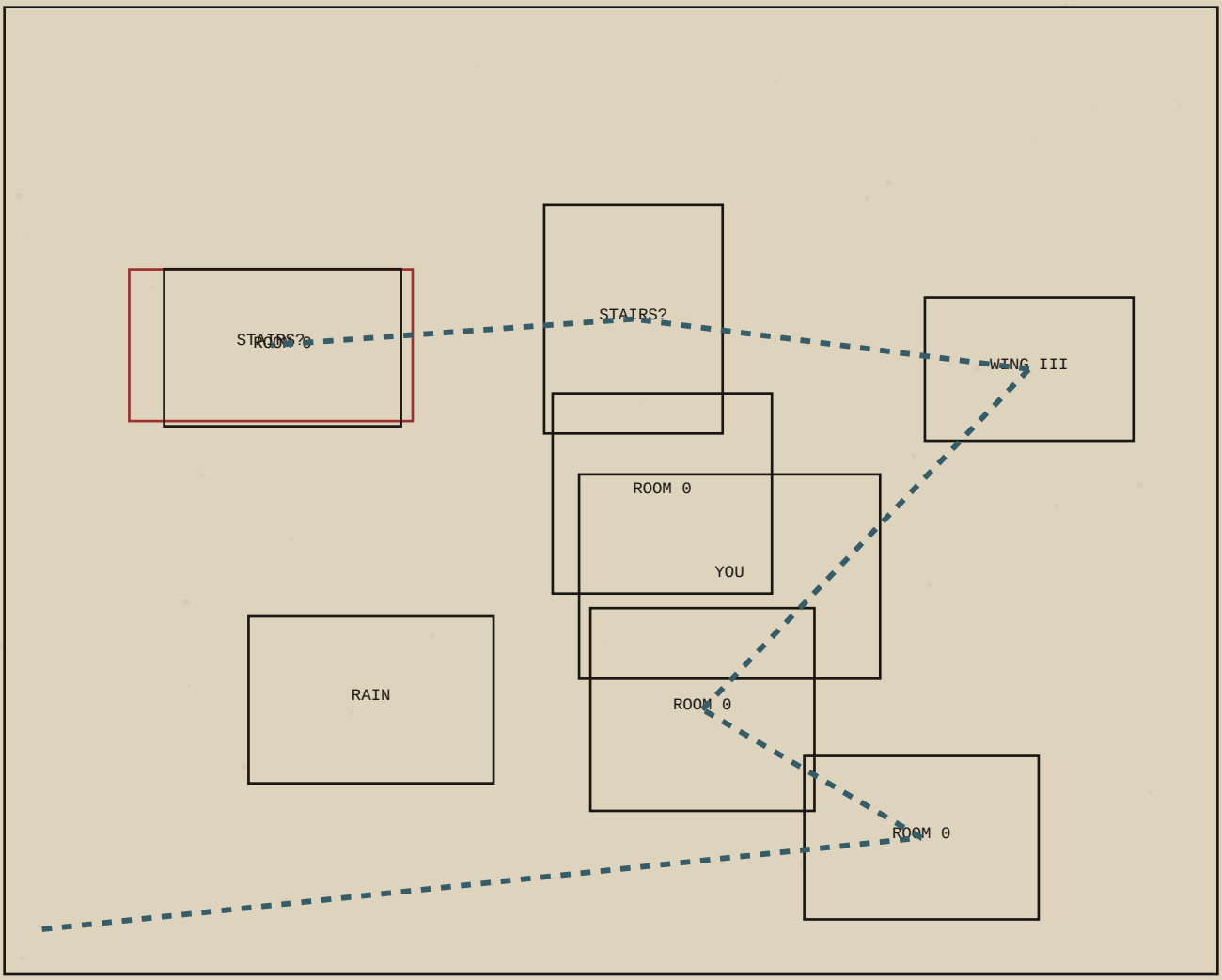
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1672, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 10:51. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 646-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inquiry of A Polite Error



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 17 JULY 1711

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"Only on dates that have been properly misplaced."

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 021-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 19 JULY 1699 / DATE FOUND: 1770

MARGIN MISSING

The Lower Meridian Evening Ledger

16 MAY 1702 PRICE: 7 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1702, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 1:12. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 058-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 097-00 / CLAIMED DATE: 8 FEBRUARY 1700

Provenance disputed: officials open the coastal lift during an indoor ceremony.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Notice of The Second First Meeting

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-098 / OPENED 25 MARCH 1698 / CLOSED 1698

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

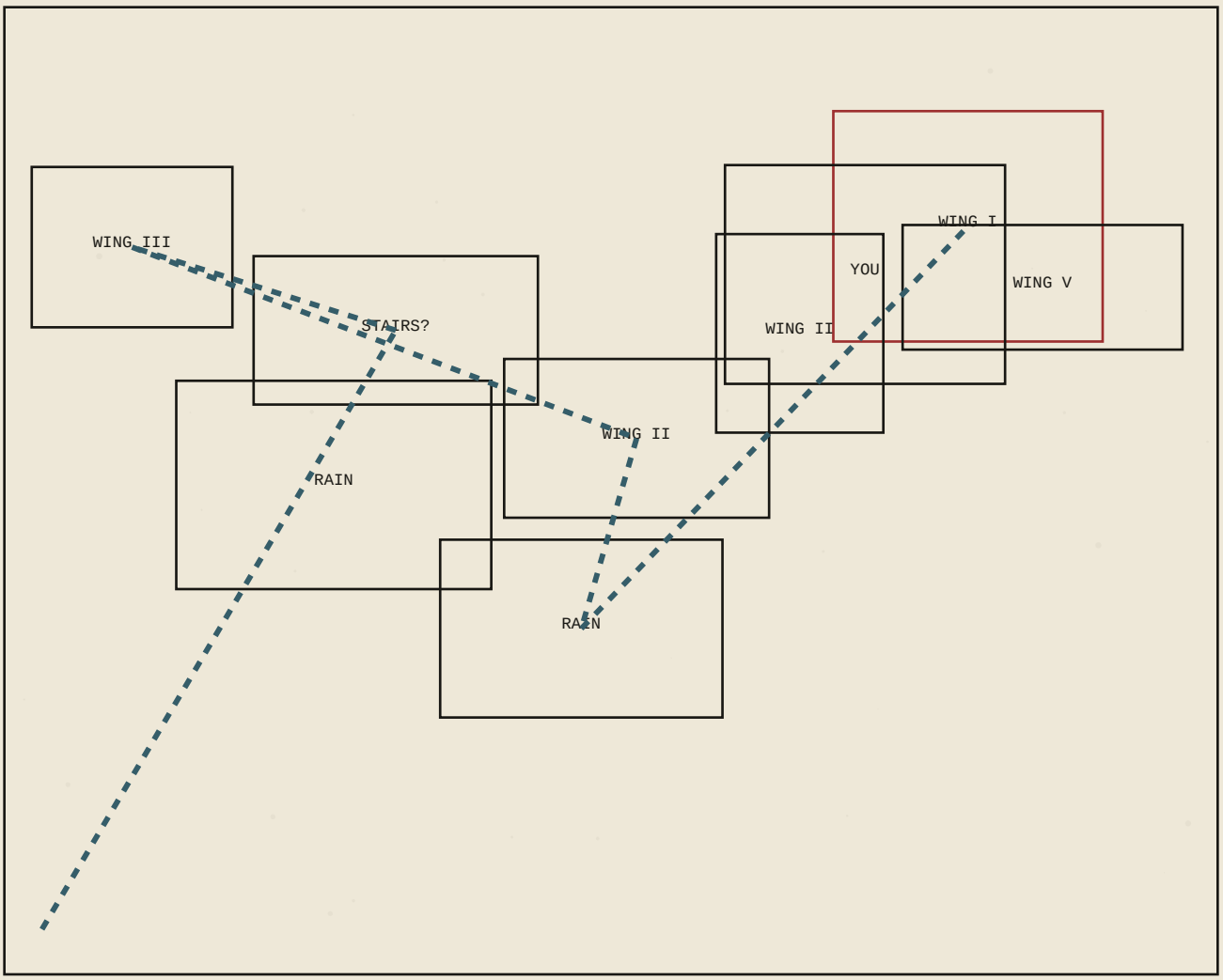
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1698, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 3:26. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 132-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Minutes of The Unsent Letter



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 2 MAY 1718

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: MAP MARKED NORTH - TEMPORARY

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1717, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 2 APRIL 1717 / DATE FOUND: 1788

MARGIN MISSING

The Unreliable Standard

14 SEPTEMBER 1730 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CORRECTION OF THE SECOND FIRST MEETING

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1730, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 6:47. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 243-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of Rain Returned

RECORDED: 7 FEBRUARY 1695 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 102-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of The Future Witness

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-103 / OPENED 7 FEBRUARY 1683 / CLOSED 1727

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

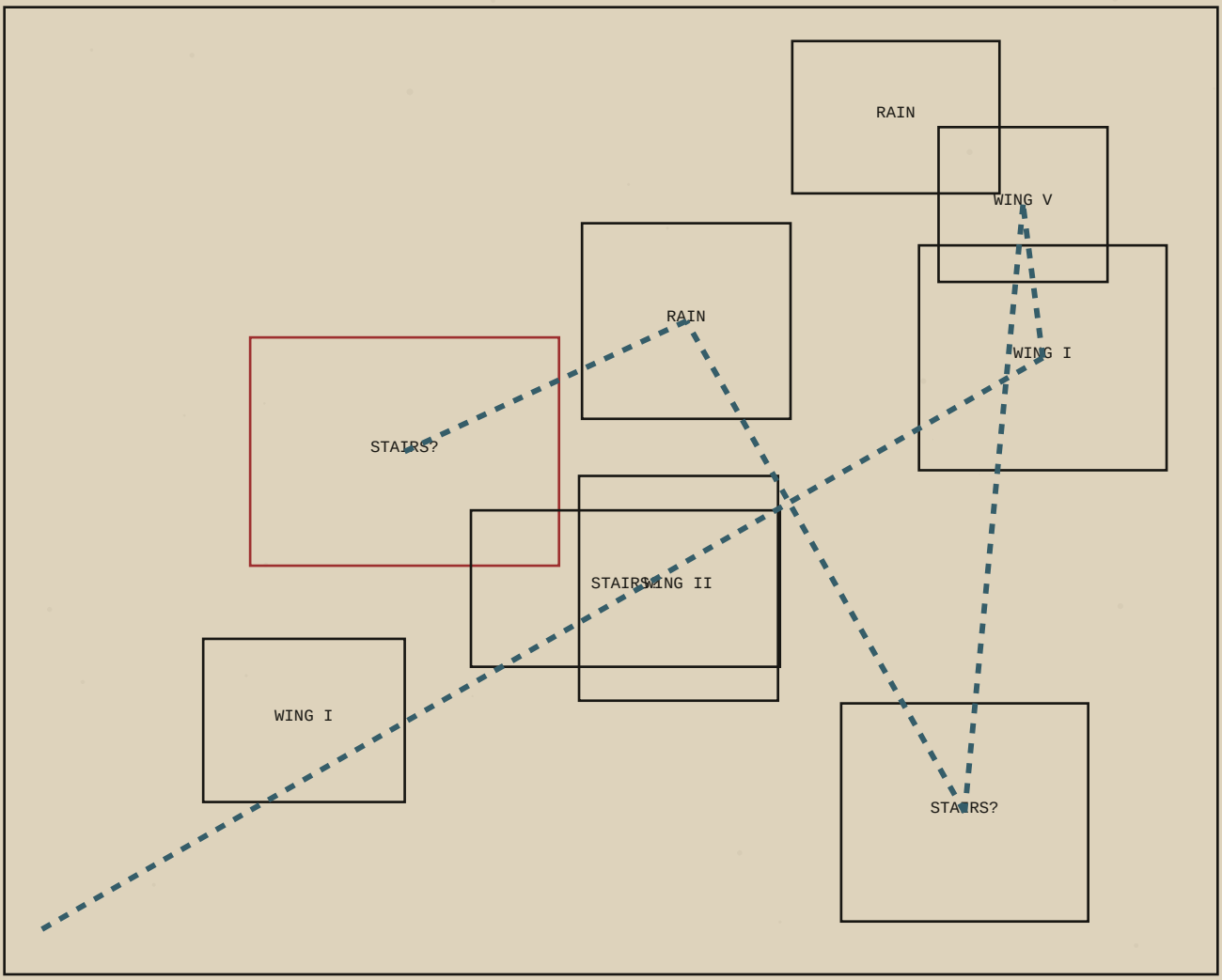
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1683, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 8:01. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 317-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Correction of The Missing Fifth



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 8 MAY 1693

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 10:15. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 11 DECEMBER 1678 / DATE FOUND: 1749

MARGIN MISSING



PLATE 106-20 / CLAIMED DATE: 9 JUNE 1678

Archive plate: the Bureau of Indoor Weather accepts the red umbrella, date disputed.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

ARCHIVE PLATE

Apology of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 3 APRIL 1702 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 107-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Apology of The Duplicate Groom

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-108 / OPENED 18 OCTOBER 1721 / CLOSED 1719

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

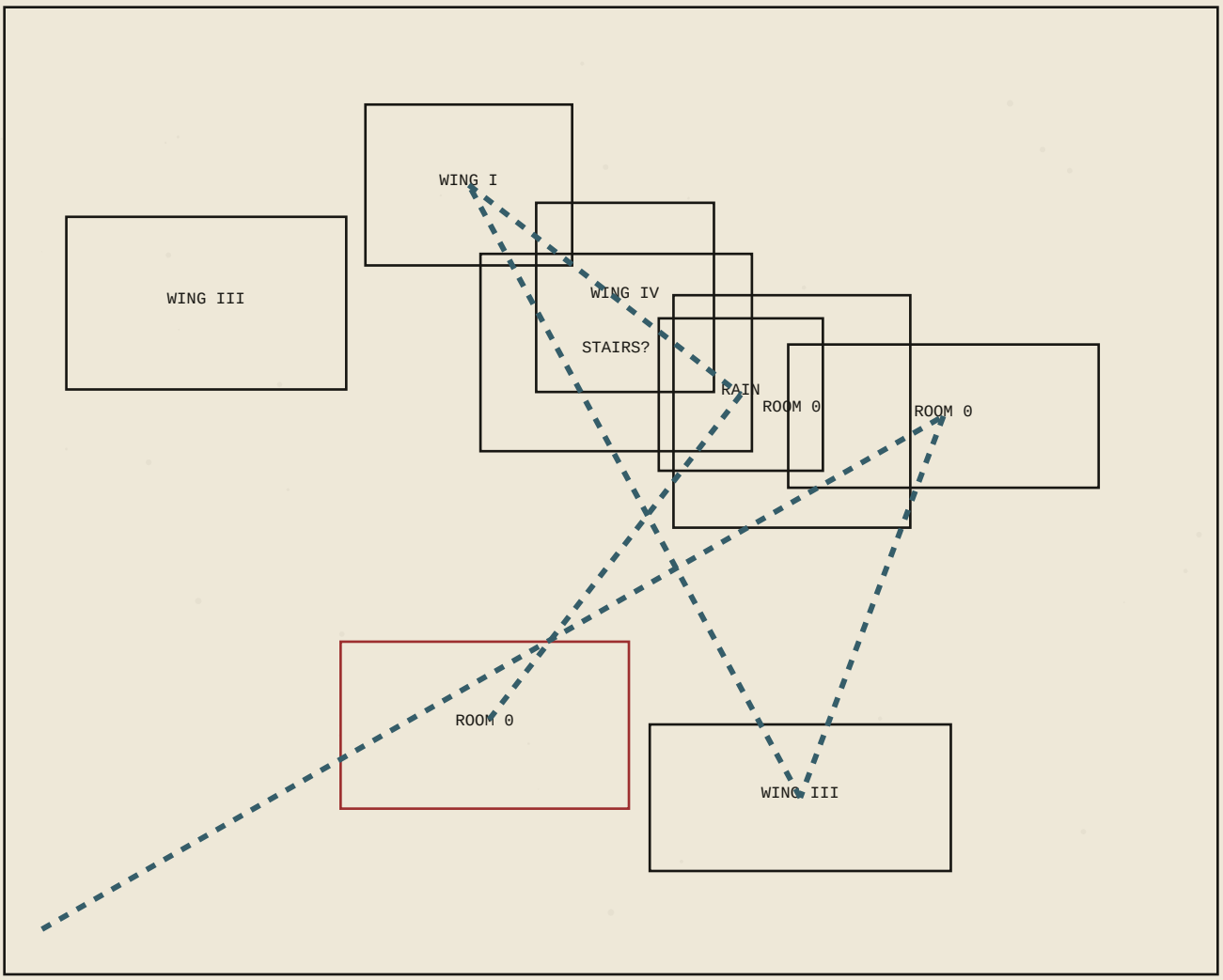
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1721, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 1:36. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 502-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Transcript of A Polite Error



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 11 APRIL 1711

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 24 APRIL 1720 / DATE FOUND: 1791

MARGIN MISSING

The Platform Twelve Observer

4 OCTOBER 1722 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1722, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 4:57. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 613-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Minutes of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 3 SEPTEMBER 1712 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 112-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Deposition of The Future Witness

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-113 / OPENED 23 SEPTEMBER 1715 / CLOSED 1759

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	PRESENT / ABSENT

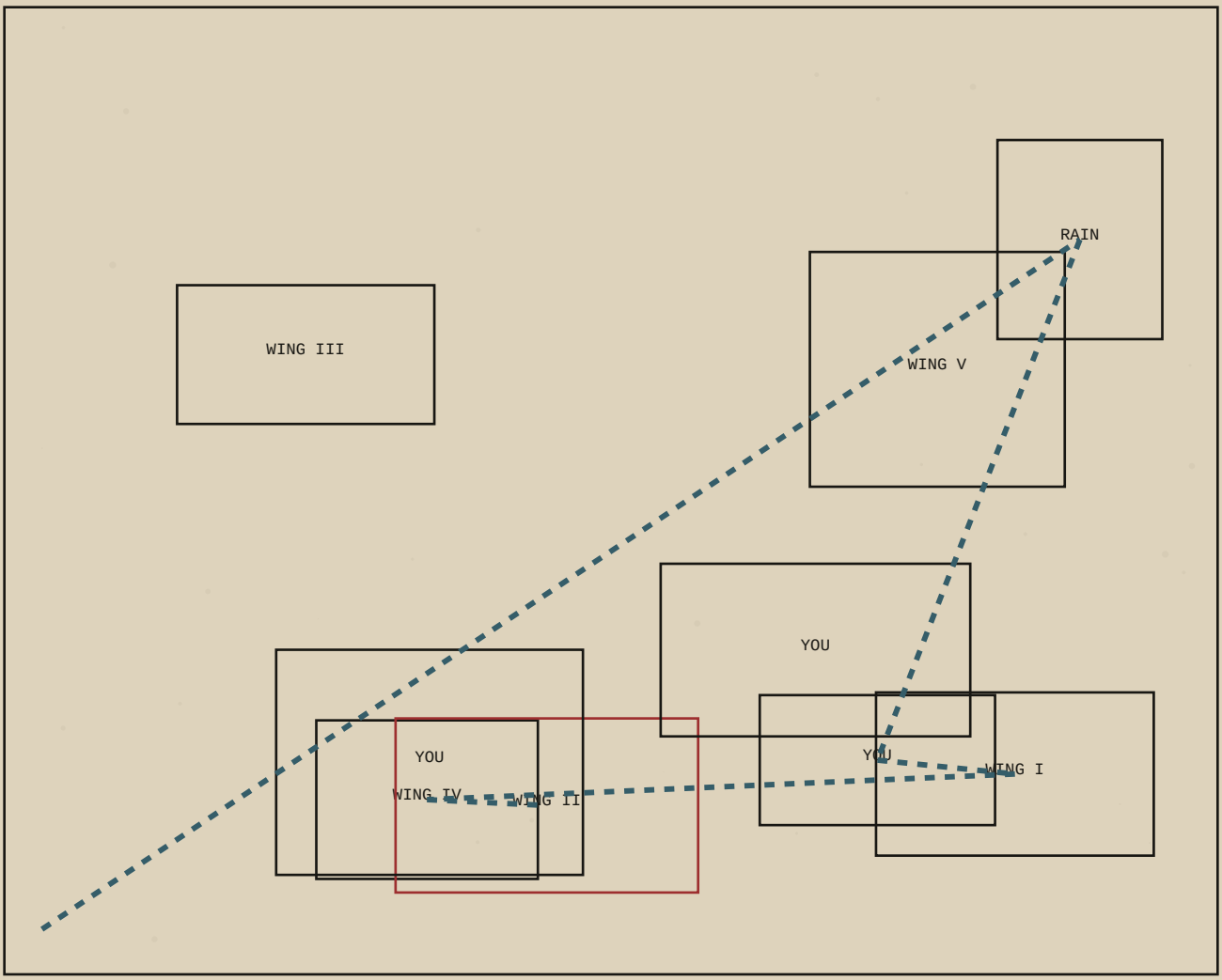
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1715, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 6:11. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 687-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of The Missing Fifth



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 16 OCTOBER 1688

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 115-40 / CLAIMED DATE: 11 JUNE 1727

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

ARCHIVE PLATE

The Unreliable Standard

9 JANUARY 1683 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CATALOGUE OF CORRIDOR WEATHER

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1683, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 9:32. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 099-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of The Missing Fifth

RECORDED: 15 JULY 1697 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 117-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Minutes of The Future Witness

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-118 / OPENED 11 OCTOBER 1695 / CLOSED 1739

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

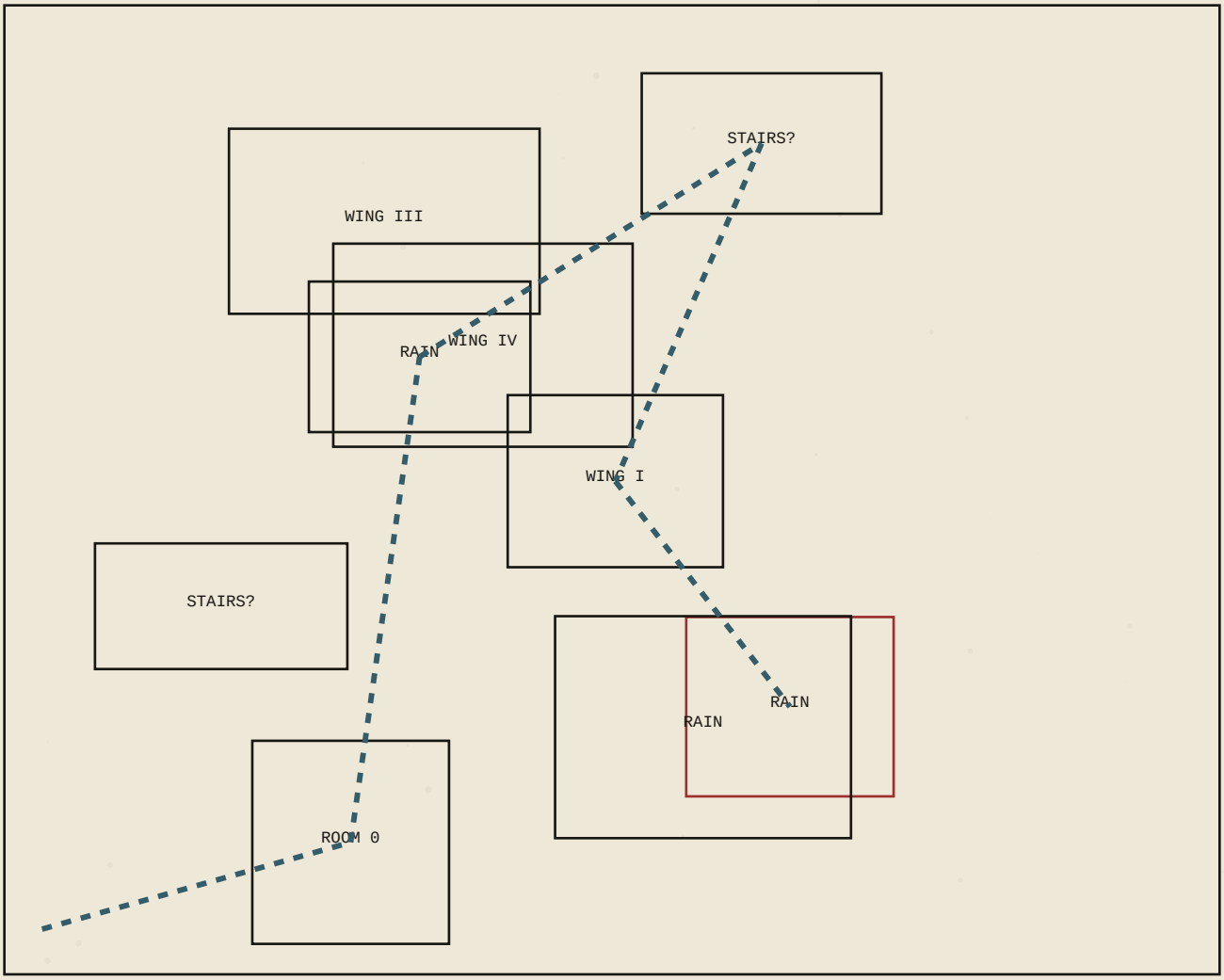
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1695, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 11:46. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 173-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of The Future Witness



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 10 OCTOBER 1705

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: FORM REQUESTING ITS OWN BIRTH CERTIFICATE

"Please sign beneath the signature already provided."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 1736, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 19 MARCH 1736 / DATE FOUND: 1807

MARGIN MISSING

The Platform Twelve Observer

27 OCTOBER 1674 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MINUTES OF A POLITE ERROR

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1674, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 2:07. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 284-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Apology of Platform Twelve

RECORDED: 28 FEBRUARY 1696 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 122-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of An Unbuilt Floor

FILE RAIN-LEDGER-123 / OPENED 23 AUGUST 1739 / CLOSED 1739

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1739, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 4:21. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 358-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 124-60 / CLAIMED DATE: 8 FEBRUARY 1734

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"Only on dates that have been properly misplaced."

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 6:35. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 12 APRIL 1729 / DATE FOUND: 1800

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

23 JANUARY 1716 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

NOTICE OF THE SECOND FIRST MEETING

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1716, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 7:42. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 469-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

BOOK 03 / 1740-1819

THE INHERITED GENTLEMAN

The archive cannot decide whether Iguako is a man, a title, or a chair.



IMAGE: ARCHIVE PLATE / PROVENANCE DISPUTED / IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Addendum of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 2 FEBRUARY 1797 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 128-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Minutes of The Second First Meeting

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-129 / OPENED 11 MAY 1776 / CLOSED 1776

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

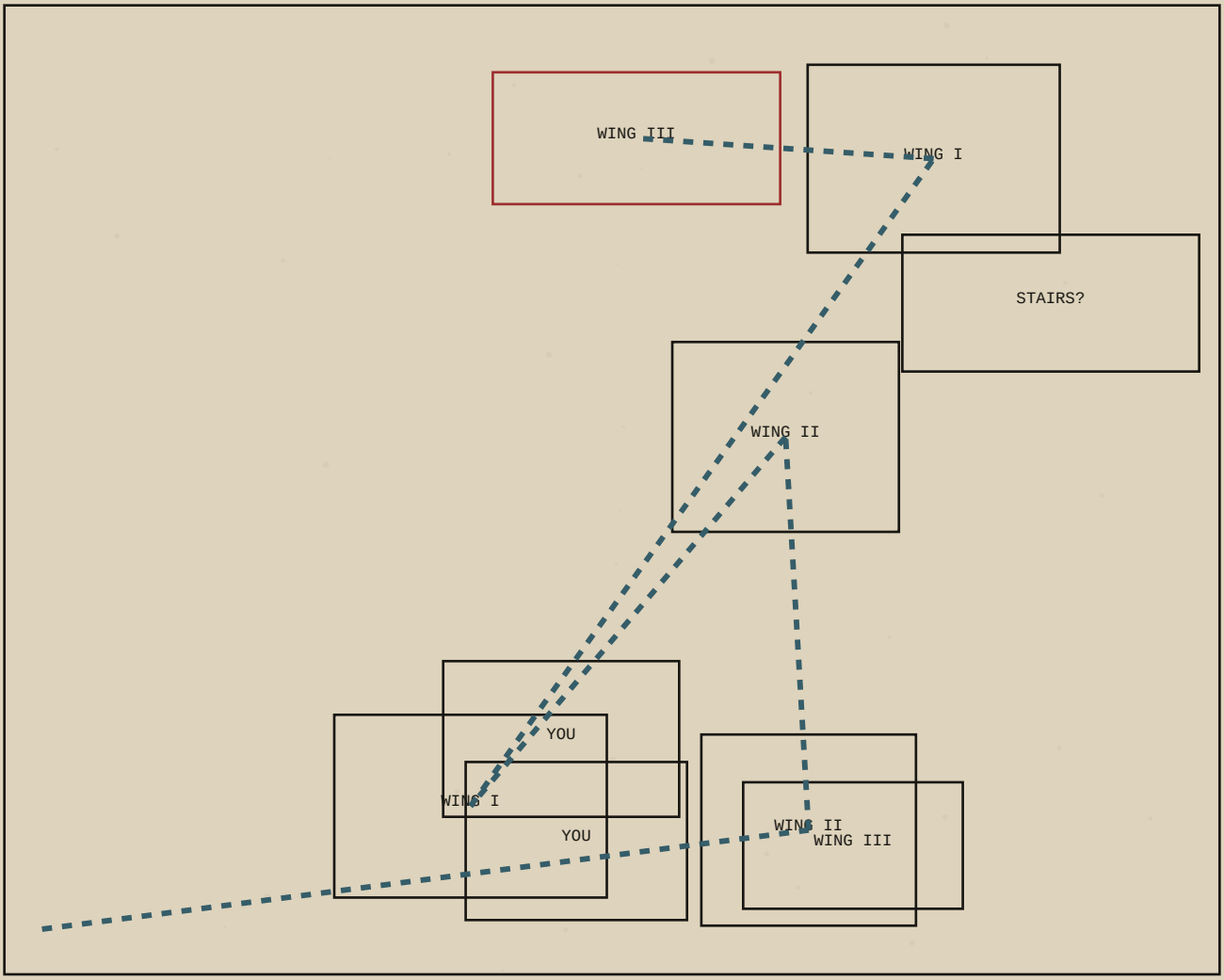
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1776, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 10:03. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 580-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inquiry of The Future Witness



NORTH - TEMPORARY SURVEYED 22 DECEMBER 1767

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: MAP MARKED NORTH - TEMPORARY

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 654-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 19 SEPTEMBER 1792 / DATE FOUND: 1863

MARGIN MISSING

The Lower Meridian Evening Ledger

25 OCTOBER 1789 PRICE: 7 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CORRECTION OF AN UNBUILT FLOOR

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1789, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 1:24. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 691-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Apology of The Acting Chair

RECORDED: 1 AUGUST 1810 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 133-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inquiry of Rain Returned

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-134 / OPENED 20 APRIL 1783 / CLOSED 1783

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

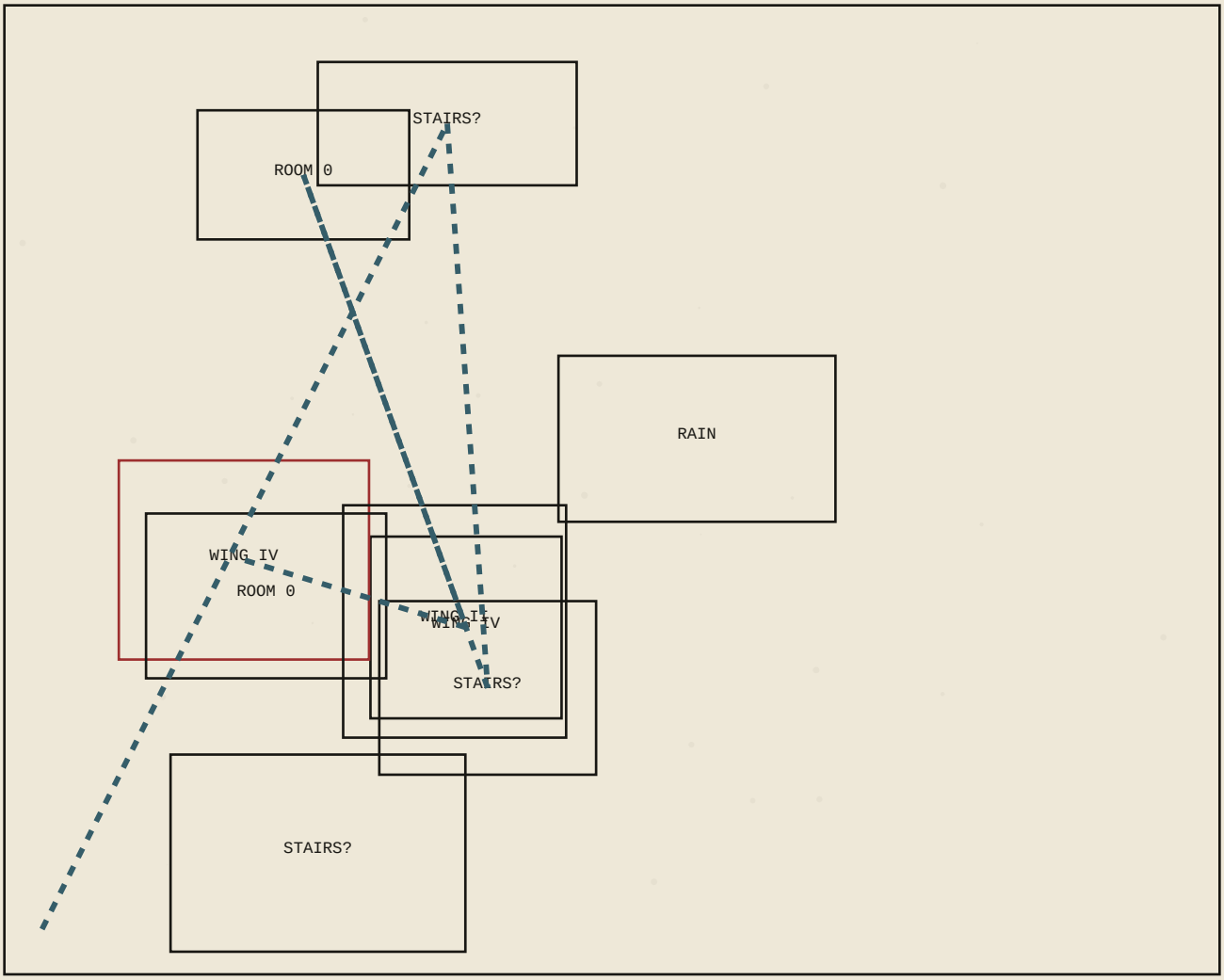
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1783, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 3:38. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 066-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of Rain Returned



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 14 AUGUST 1799

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 136-22 / CLAIMED DATE: 4 FEBRUARY 1762

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

CAPTION DISPUTED

The Chronicle of Events Pending

28 JUNE 1793 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MEMORANDUM OF CORRIDOR WEATHER

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1793, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 6:59. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 177-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inquiry of The Second First Meeting

RECORDED: 7 MARCH 1753 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 138-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED The building is not lost. The map is exploring.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of The Acting Chair

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-139 / OPENED 26 FEBRUARY 1755 / CLOSED 1755

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

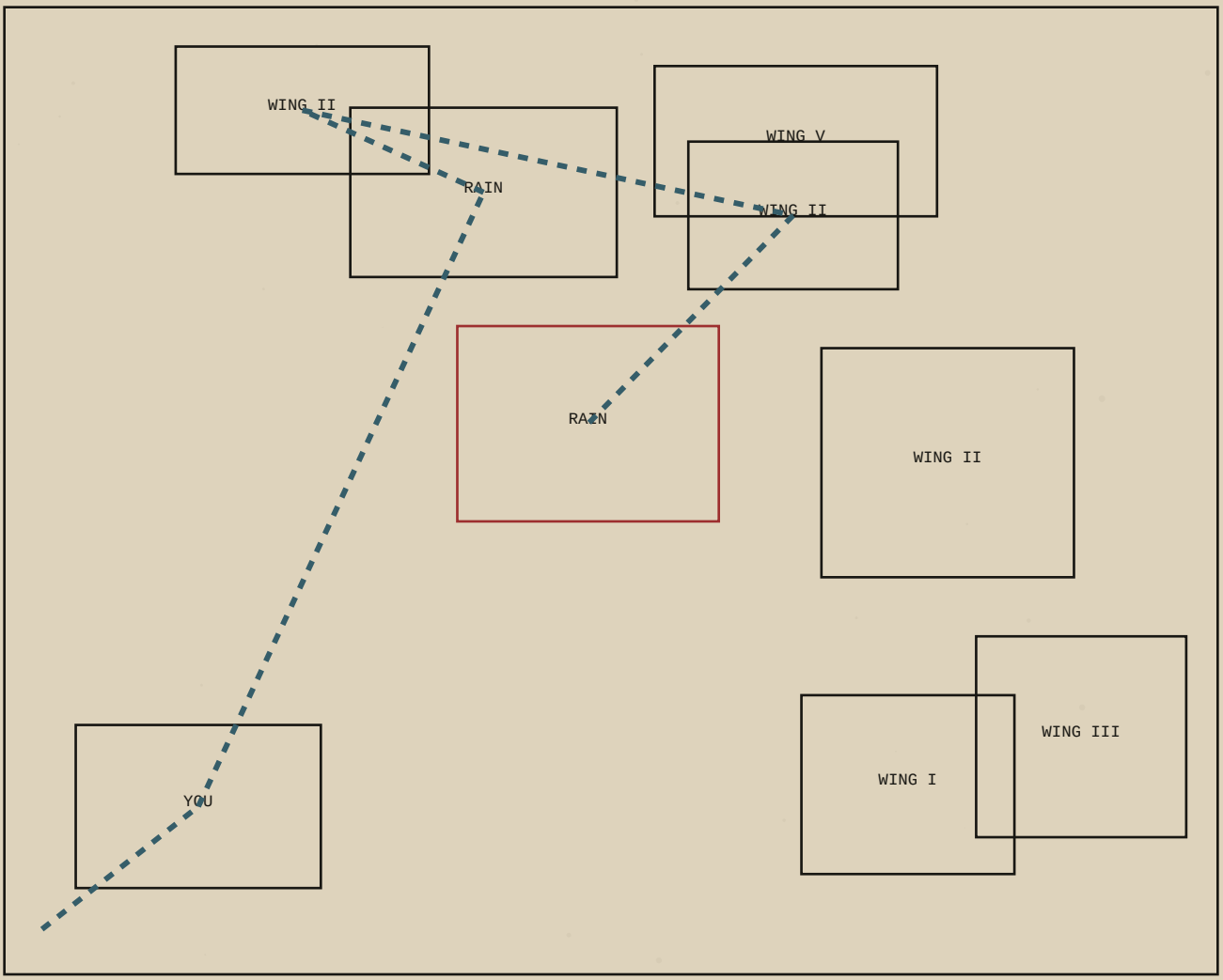
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1755, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 8:13. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 251-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inquiry of A Polite Error



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 7 JULY 1790

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: BRASS MACHINE

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 10:27. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 25 JULY 1772 / DATE FOUND: 1843

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

31 FEBRUARY 1771 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MINUTES OF THE FUTURE WITNESS

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1771, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 11:34. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 362-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Finding of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 6 JULY 1806 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 143-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inquiry of A Polite Error

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-144 / OPENED 26 FEBRUARY 1779 / CLOSED 1823

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1779, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 1:48. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 436-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 145-42 / CLAIMED DATE: 18 SEPTEMBER 1781

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1852; the caption was typed in 1778.

CAPTION DISPUTED

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"The building is not lost. The map is exploring."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 25 AUGUST 1742 / DATE FOUND: 1813

MARGIN MISSING

The Indoor Weather Record

15 JULY 1754 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF THE FUTURE WITNESS

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1754, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 4:09. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 547-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Memorandum of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 22 JANUARY 1817 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 148-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED The building is not lost. The map is exploring.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Deposition of Platform Twelve

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-149 / OPENED 17 AUGUST 1763 / CLOSED 1761

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	FOUND / STILL MISSING

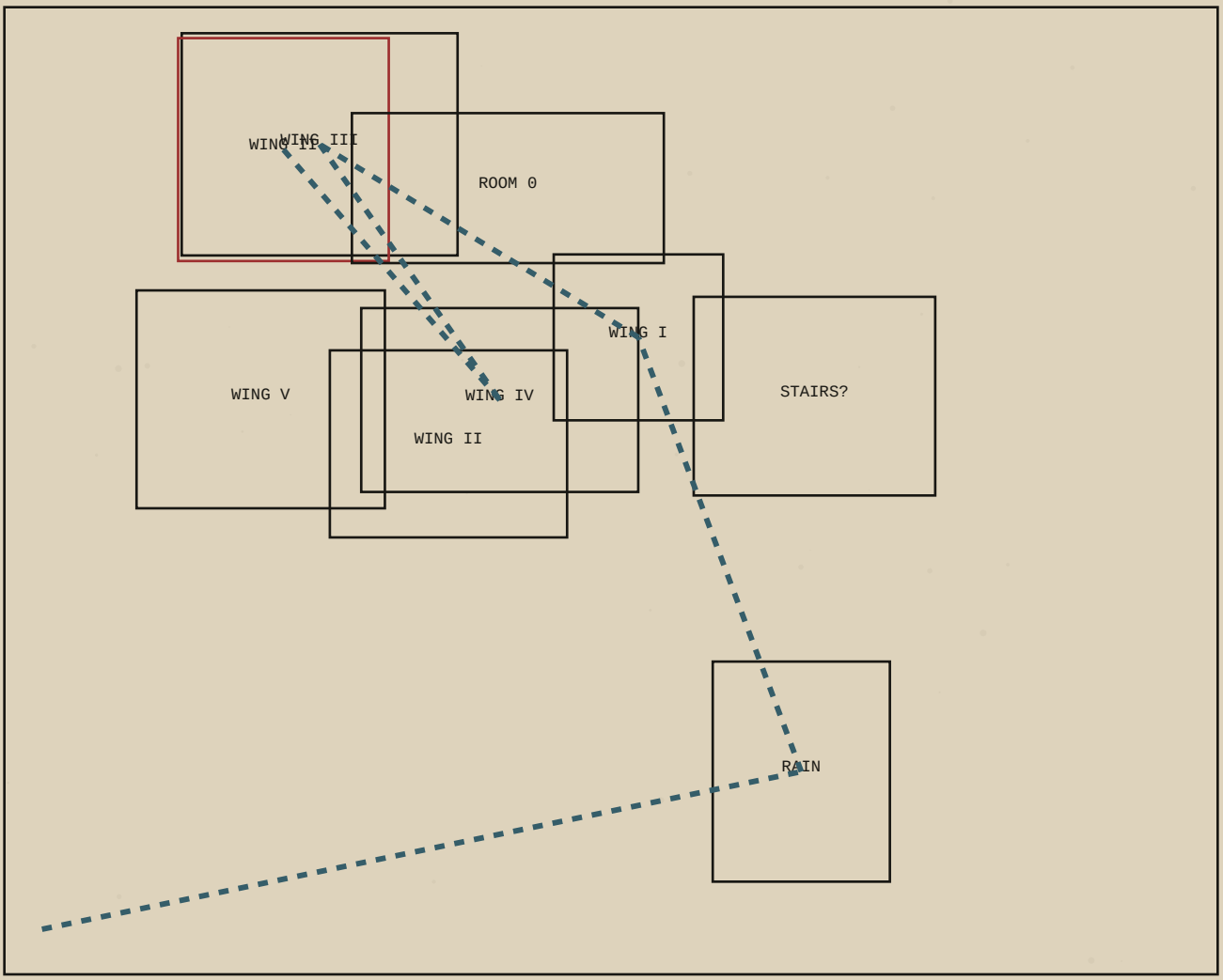
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1763, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 6:23. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 621-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of The Duplicate Groom



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 15 JUNE 1760

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: FORM REQUESTING ITS OWN BIRTH CERTIFICATE

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 695-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 3 JANUARY 1770 / DATE FOUND: 1841

MARGIN MISSING

The Municipal Echo and Umbrella

16 JULY 1789 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

FINDING OF THE DUPLICATE GROOM

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1789, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 9:44. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 033-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Addendum of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 22 JANUARY 1758 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 153-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



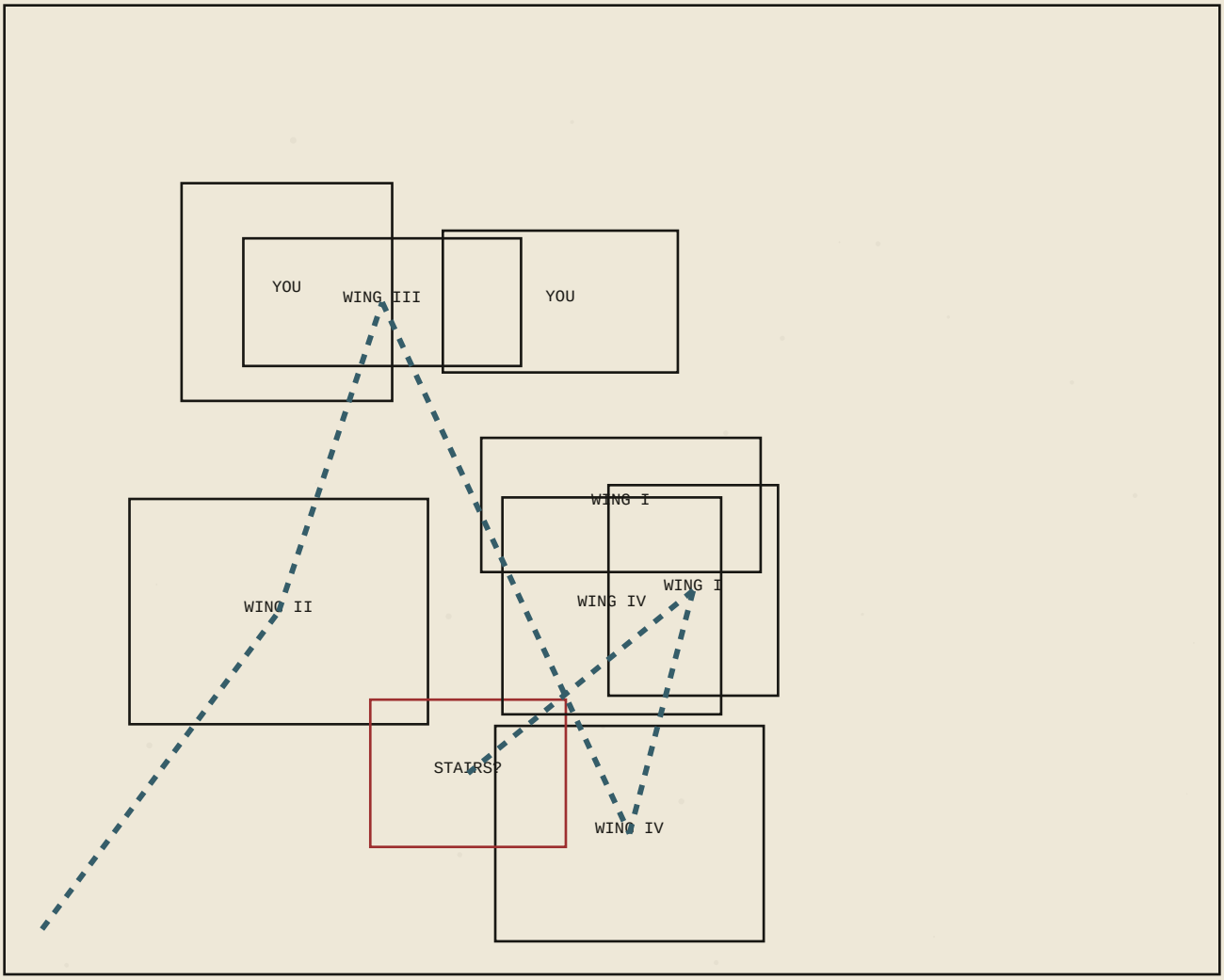
PLATE 154-62 / CLAIMED DATE: 26 JANUARY 1756

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

ARCHIVE PLATE

Transcript of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY **SURVEYED 15 JANUARY 1766**

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: RED UMBRELLA

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1763, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 24 FEBRUARY 1763 / DATE FOUND: 1834

MARGIN MISSING

The Municipal Echo and Umbrella

2 NOVEMBER 1819 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

APOLOGY OF CORRIDOR WEATHER

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1819, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 2:19. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 218-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Correction of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 10 JANUARY 1786 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 158-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Apology of Corridor Weather

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-159 / OPENED 23 NOVEMBER 1801 / CLOSED 1799

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	FOUND / STILL MISSING

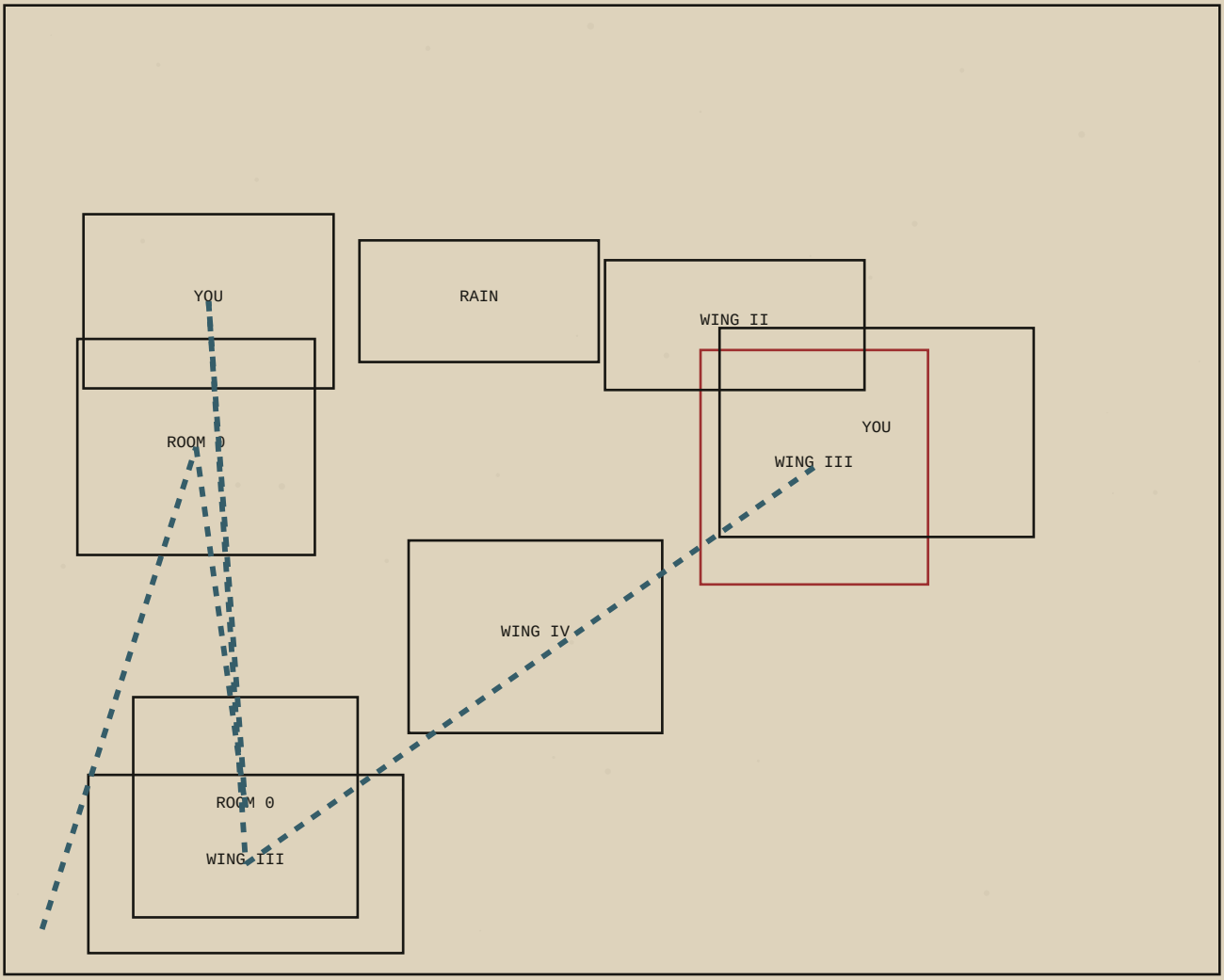
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1801, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 4:33. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 292-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Memorandum of A Polite Error



NORTH - TEMPORARY SURVEYED 7 APRIL 1768

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CORRIDOR KEY

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 6:47. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 21 JUNE 1760 / DATE FOUND: 1831

MARGIN MISSING

The Municipal Echo and Umbrella

20 NOVEMBER 1786 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF THE SECOND FIRST MEETING

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1786, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 7:54. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 403-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 163-82 / CLAIMED DATE: 18 APRIL 1779

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Addendum of The Missing Fifth

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-164 / OPENED 22 AUGUST 1785 / CLOSED 1829

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

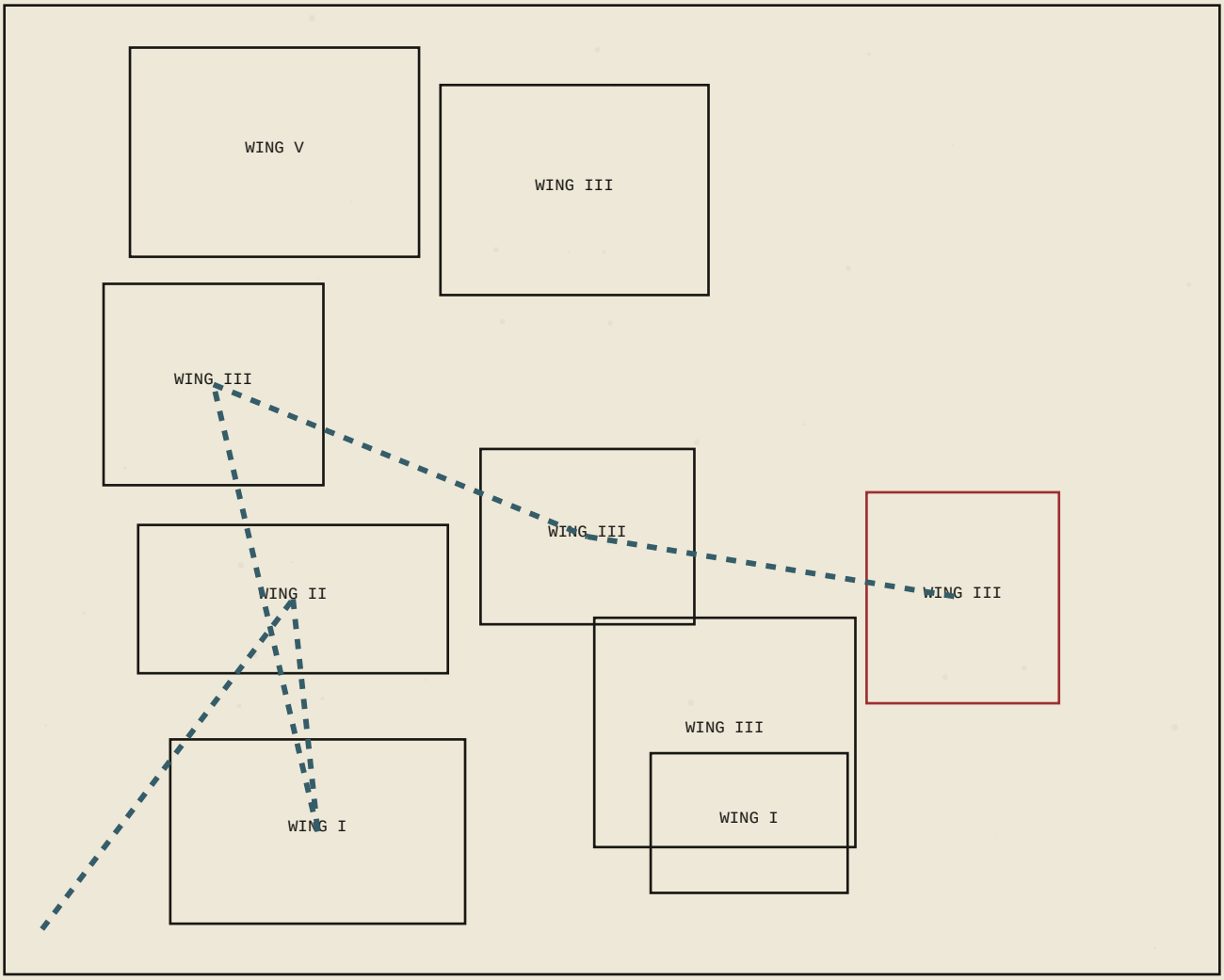
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1785, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 9:08. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 477-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of The Duplicate Groom



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 27 JUNE 1799

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: MAP MARKED NORTH - TEMPORARY

"Only on dates that have been properly misplaced."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 1 MAY 1773 / DATE FOUND: 1844

MARGIN MISSING

The Lower Meridian Evening Ledger

22 OCTOBER 1819 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CORRECTION OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1819, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 12:29. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 588-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Transcript of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 19 SEPTEMBER 1819 / ROOM: 6 / TAPE: 168-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of The Future Witness

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-169 / OPENED 6 JANUARY 1781 / CLOSED 1781

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

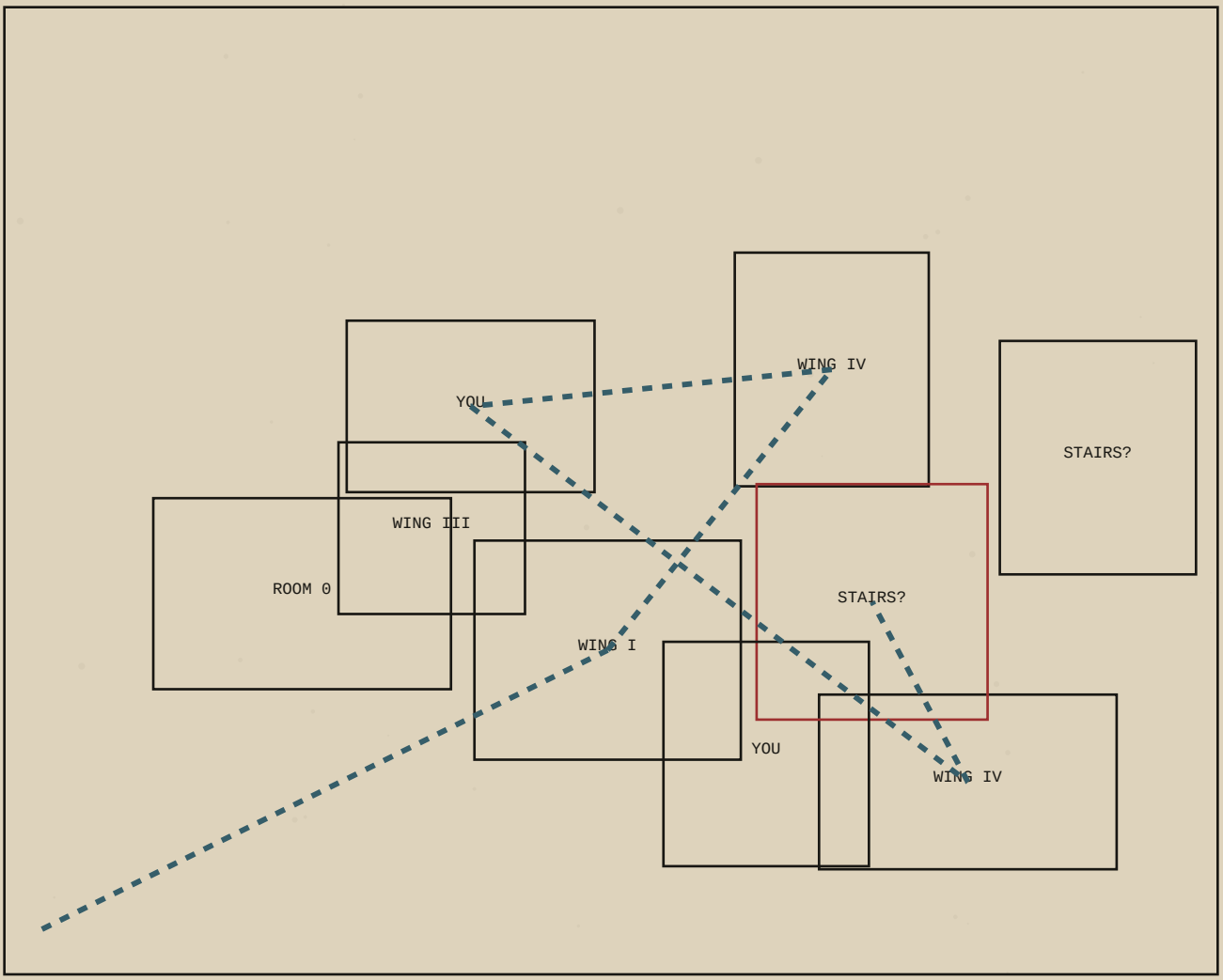
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1781, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 2:43. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 662-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Notice of Platform Twelve



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 16 DECEMBER 1797

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: BRASS MACHINE

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 037-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 28 MARCH 1766 / DATE FOUND: 1837

MARGIN MISSING



PLATE 172-05 / CLAIMED DATE: 4 FEBRUARY 1770

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1841; the caption was typed in 1767.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Transcript of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 28 JANUARY 1779 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 173-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Transcript of A Polite Error

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-174 / OPENED 13 SEPTEMBER 1817 / CLOSED 1861

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	MARRIED / PENDING

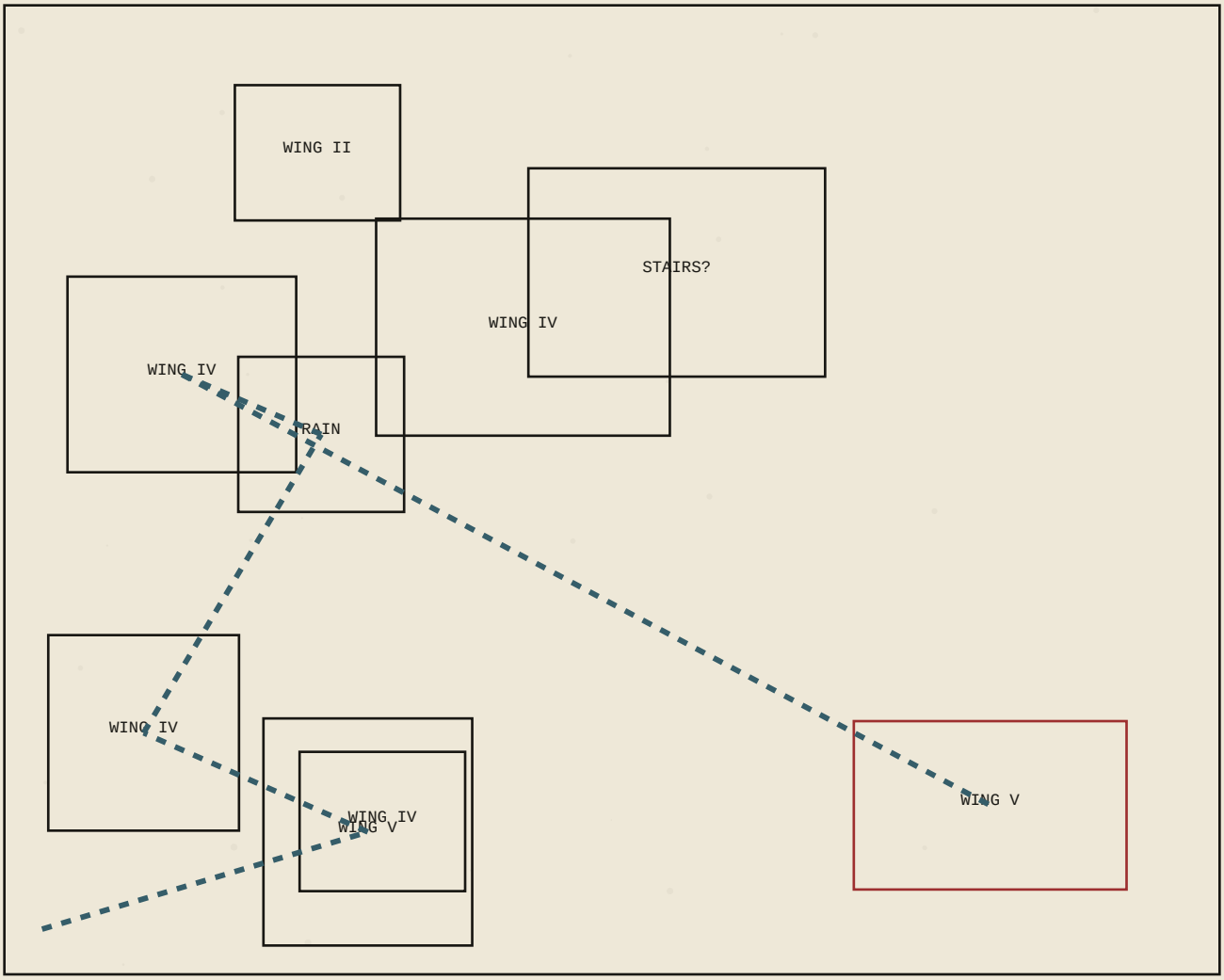
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1817, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 7:18. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 148-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Correction of The Acting Chair



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 5 OCTOBER 1818

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1778, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 22 OCTOBER 1778 / DATE FOUND: 1849

MARGIN MISSING

The Fifth Wing Courier

11 JUNE 1757 PRICE: 7 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1757, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 10:39. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 259-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 3 OCTOBER 1745 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 178-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Transcript of The Unsent Letter

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-179 / OPENED 5 JULY 1792 / CLOSED 1792

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	PRESENT / ABSENT

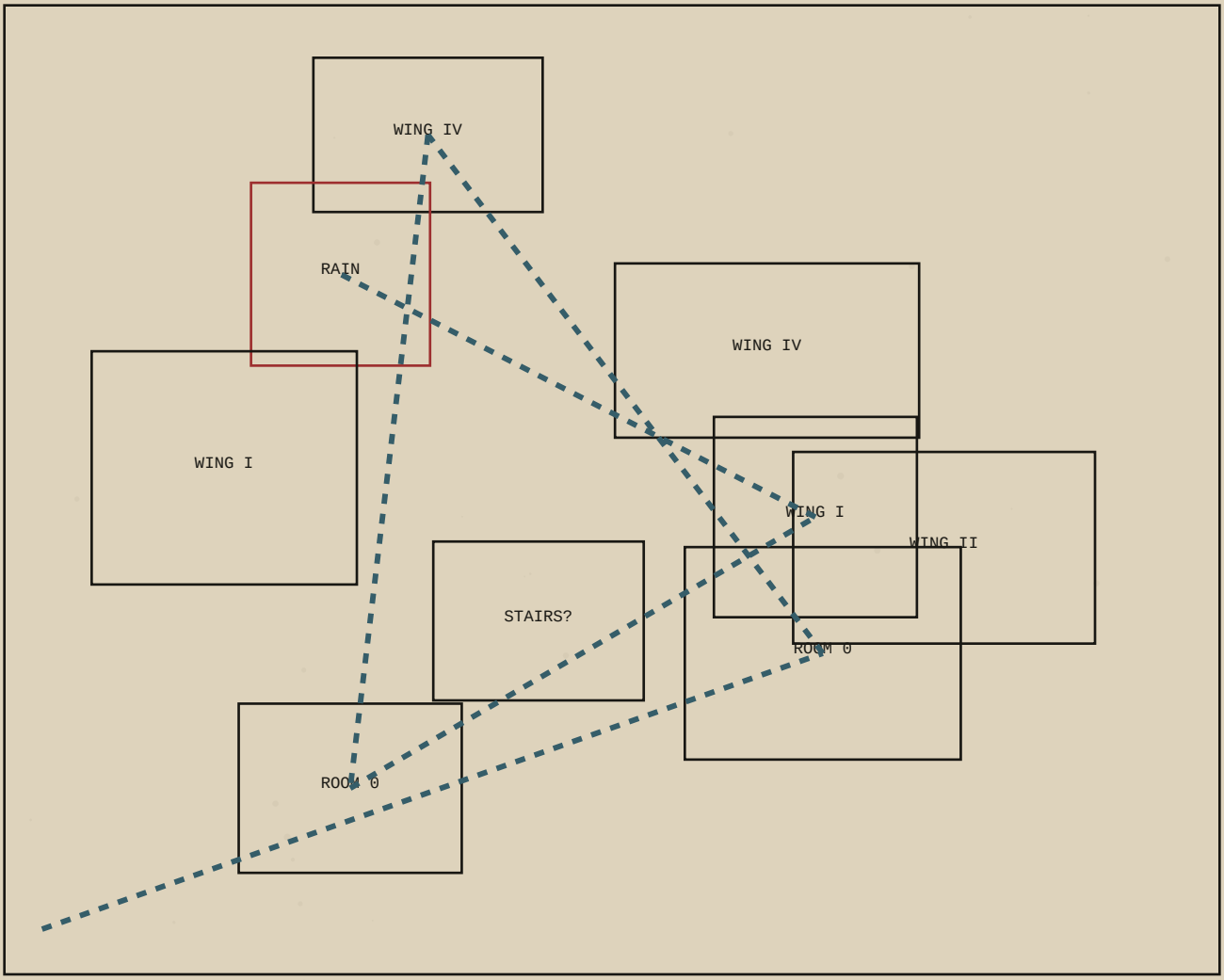
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1792, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 12:53. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 333-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inquiry of Rain Returned



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 3 OCTOBER 1812

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 181-25 / CLAIMED DATE: 19 JUNE 1796

Provenance disputed: Mr. Iguako poses beside a chair already occupied by its shadow.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1752; the caption was typed in 1793.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

The Daily Revision

2 NOVEMBER 1784 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MEMORANDUM OF THE DUPLICATE GROOM

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1784, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 3:14. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 444-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Deposition of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 15 SEPTEMBER 1793 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 183-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Correction of The Duplicate Groom

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-184 / OPENED 11 JUNE 1778 / CLOSED 1776

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	PRESENT / ABSENT

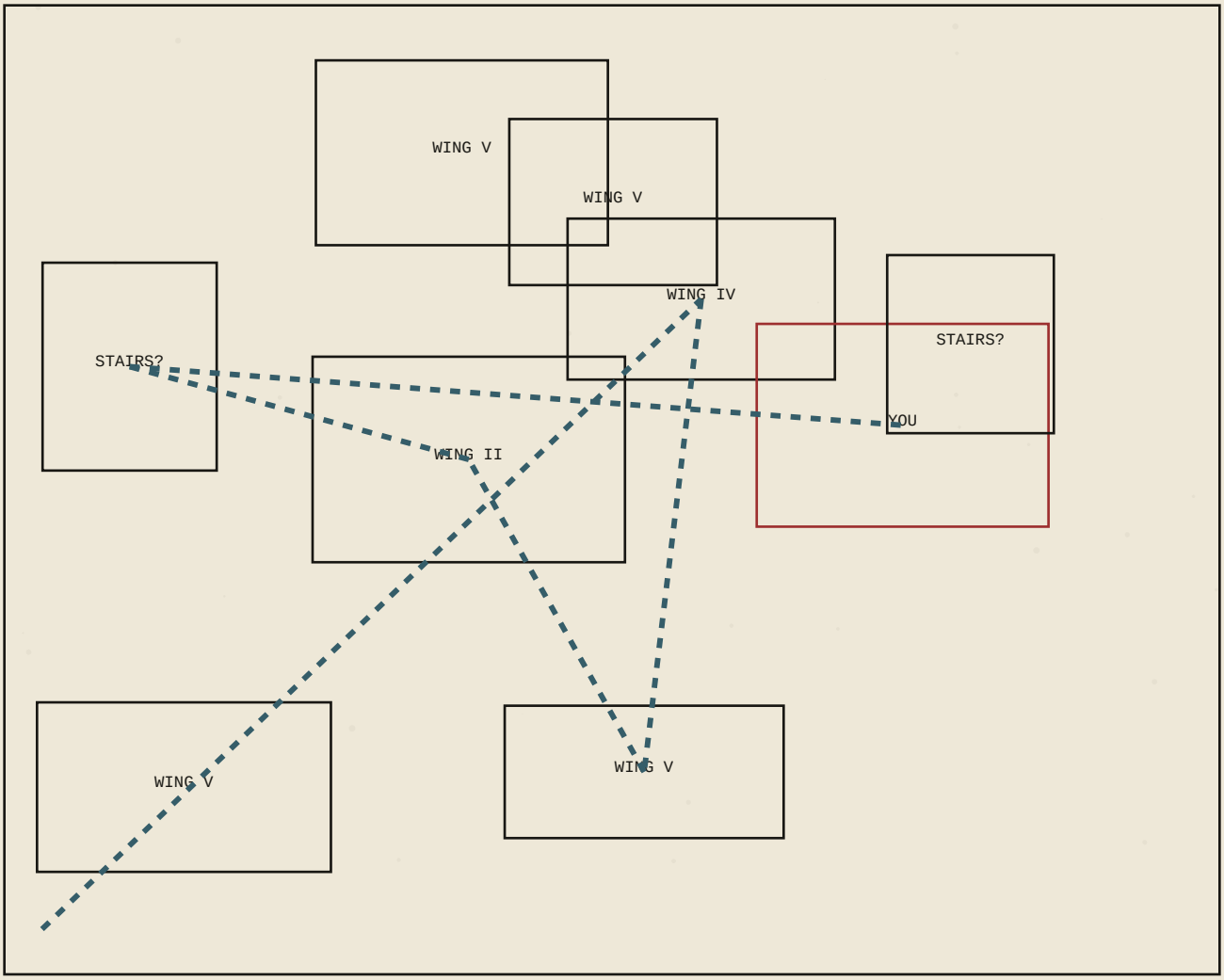
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1778, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 5:28. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 518-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of The Future Witness



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 7 NOVEMBER 1779

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 11 SEPTEMBER 1751 / DATE FOUND: 1822

MARGIN MISSING

The Indoor Weather Record

24 MARCH 1755 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

FINDING OF THE MISSING FIFTH

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1755, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 8:49. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 629-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of The Acting Chair

RECORDED: 28 JULY 1817 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 188-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Deposition of Corridor Weather

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-189 / OPENED 24 NOVEMBER 1773 / CLOSED 1773

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1773, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 10:03. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 004-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 190-45 / CLAIMED DATE: 10 FEBRUARY 1775

Provenance disputed: officials open the coastal lift during an indoor ceremony.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

FOUND INSIDE: PIGEON NAMED DEPUTY

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 078-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 9 SEPTEMBER 1785 / DATE FOUND: 1856

MARGIN MISSING

The Lower Meridian Evening Ledger

26 JULY 1748 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

APOLOGY OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1748, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 1:24. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 115-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inquiry of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 4 NOVEMBER 1760 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 193-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED Please sign beneath the signature already provided.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Deposition of The Unsent Letter

FILE OFFICE-HEIR-194 / OPENED 11 NOVEMBER 1803 / CLOSED 1847

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	FOUND / STILL MISSING

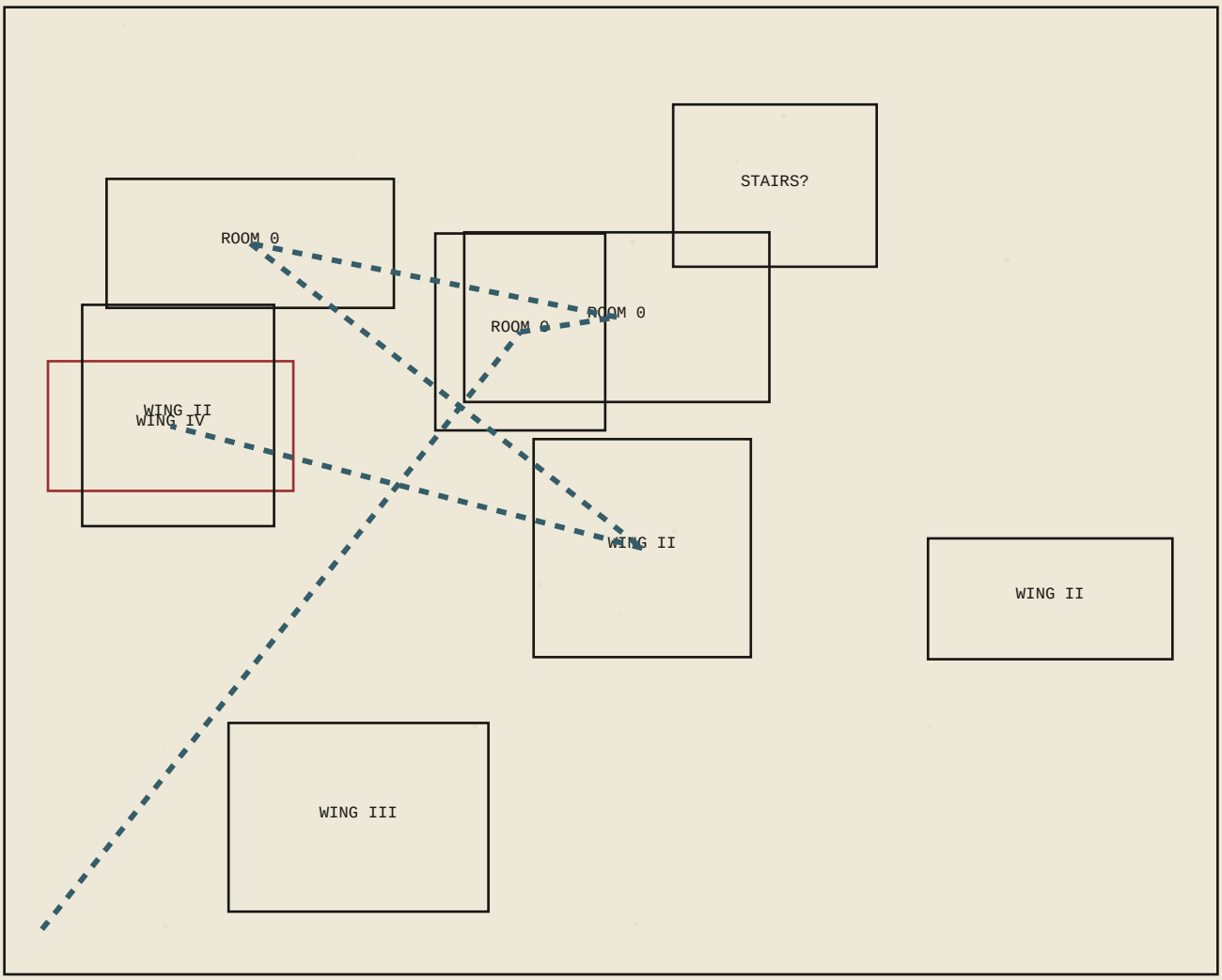
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1803, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 3:38. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 189-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Deposition of Rain Returned



NORTH - TEMPORARY **SURVEYED 10 MAY 1747**

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: PHOTOGRAPH OF TOMORROW'S COMMITTEE

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1813, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 1 MARCH 1813 / DATE FOUND: 1884

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

16 JULY 1799 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

ADDENDUM OF CORRIDOR WEATHER

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1799, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 6:59. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 300-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Minutes of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 14 APRIL 1766 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 198-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



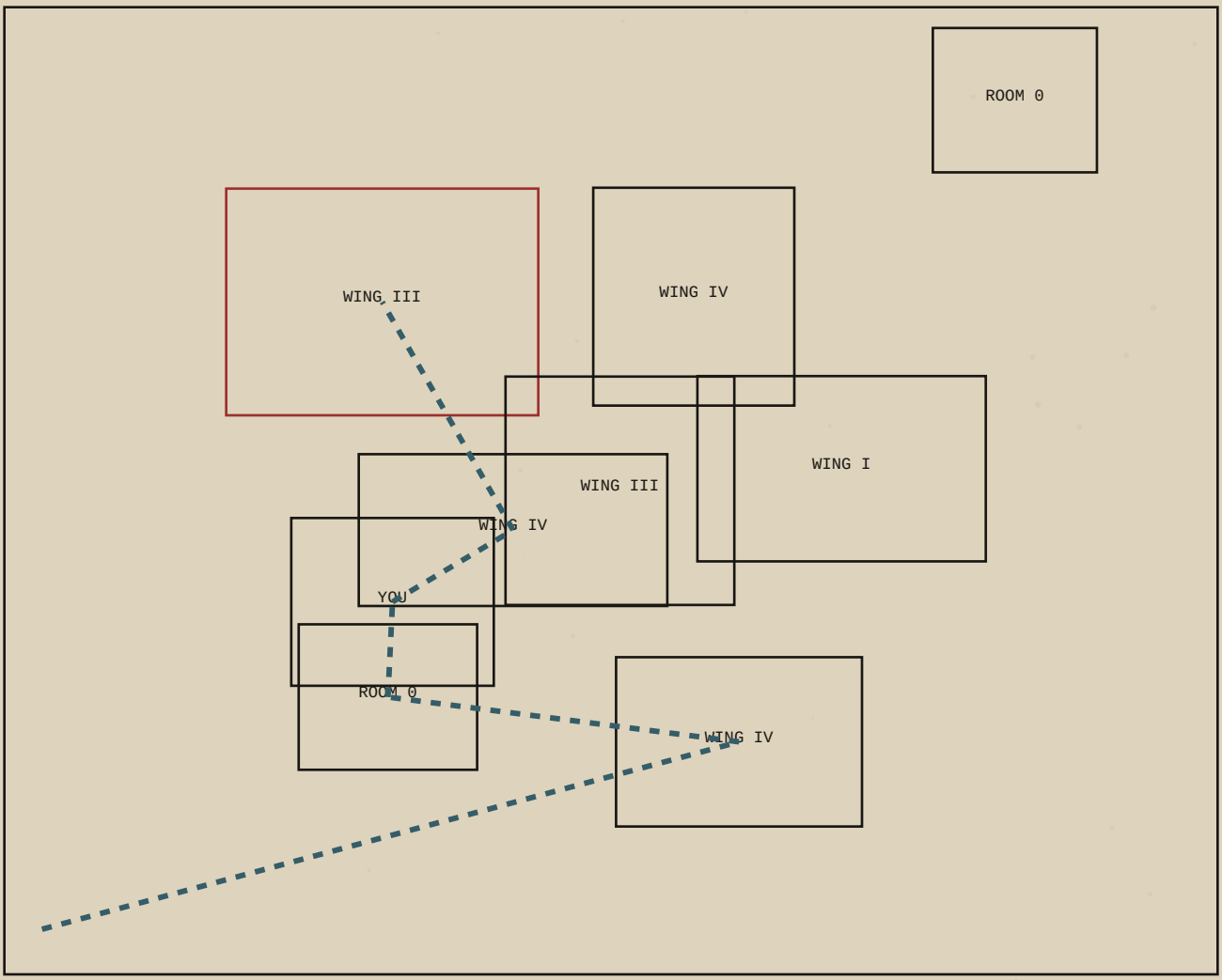
PLATE 199-65 / CLAIMED DATE: 23 APRIL 1767

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

ARCHIVE PLATE

Addendum of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 20 MAY 1750

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



BOOK 04 / 1820-1899

A CENTURY OF INCORRECT PORTRAITS

Every image is authenticated, and no two show the same century.

IMAGE: ARCHIVE PLATE / PROVENANCE DISPUTED / IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Inquiry of The Acting Chair

RECORDED: 20 AUGUST 1833 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 202-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Do you work here?

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of A Polite Error

FILE PLATE-ERROR-203 / OPENED 28 JANUARY 1857 / CLOSED 1901

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	FOUND / STILL MISSING

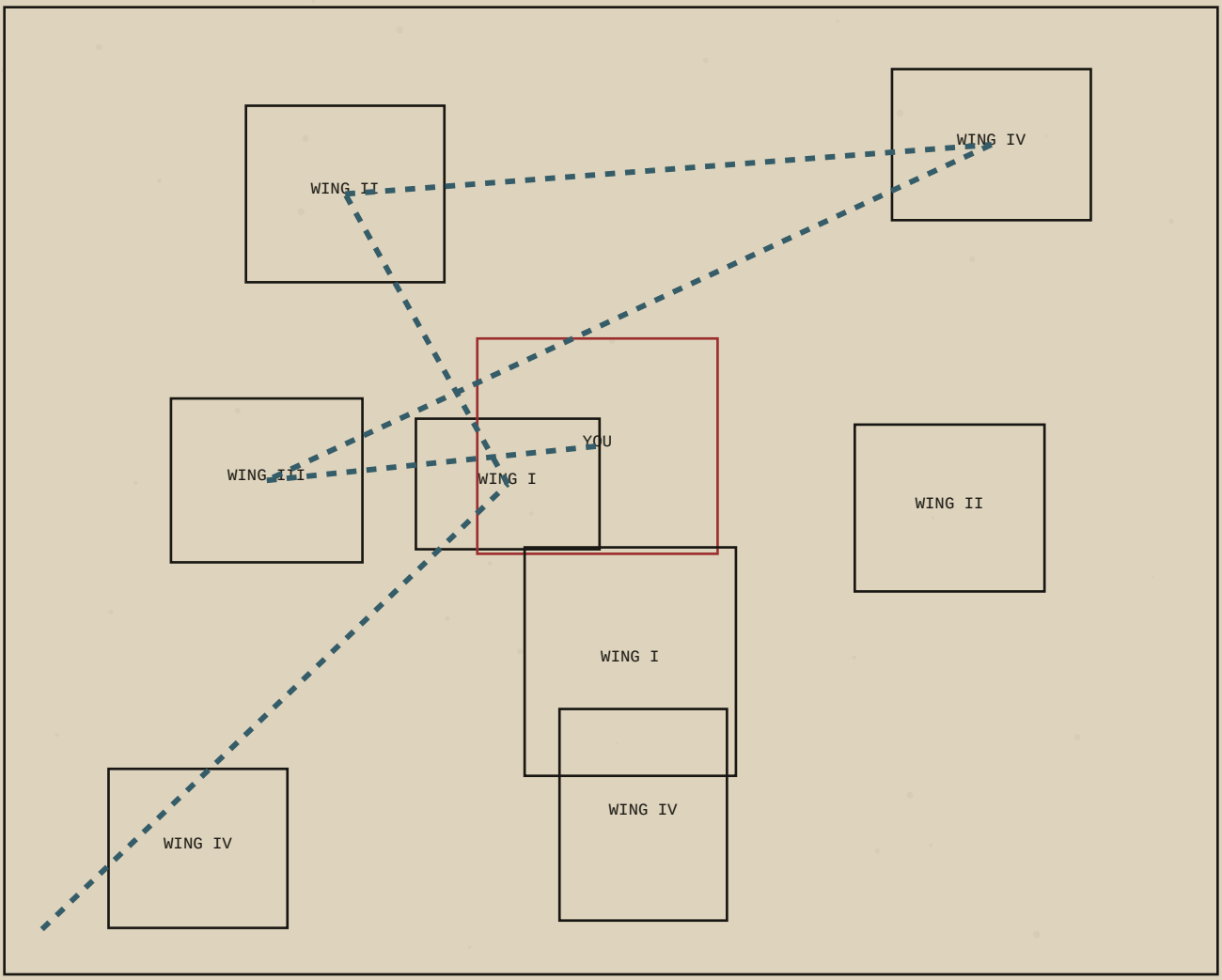
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1857, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 12:41. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 522-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Apology of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 24 MAY 1882

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"Only on dates that have been properly misplaced."

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 2:55. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 11 JUNE 1823 / DATE FOUND: 1894

MARGIN MISSING

The Chronicle of Events Pending

6 NOVEMBER 1852 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MINUTES OF RAIN RETURNED

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1852, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 3:02. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 633-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 27 AUGUST 1890 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 207-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Minutes of The Second First Meeting

FILE PLATE-ERROR-208 / OPENED 11 SEPTEMBER 1865 / CLOSED 1865

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

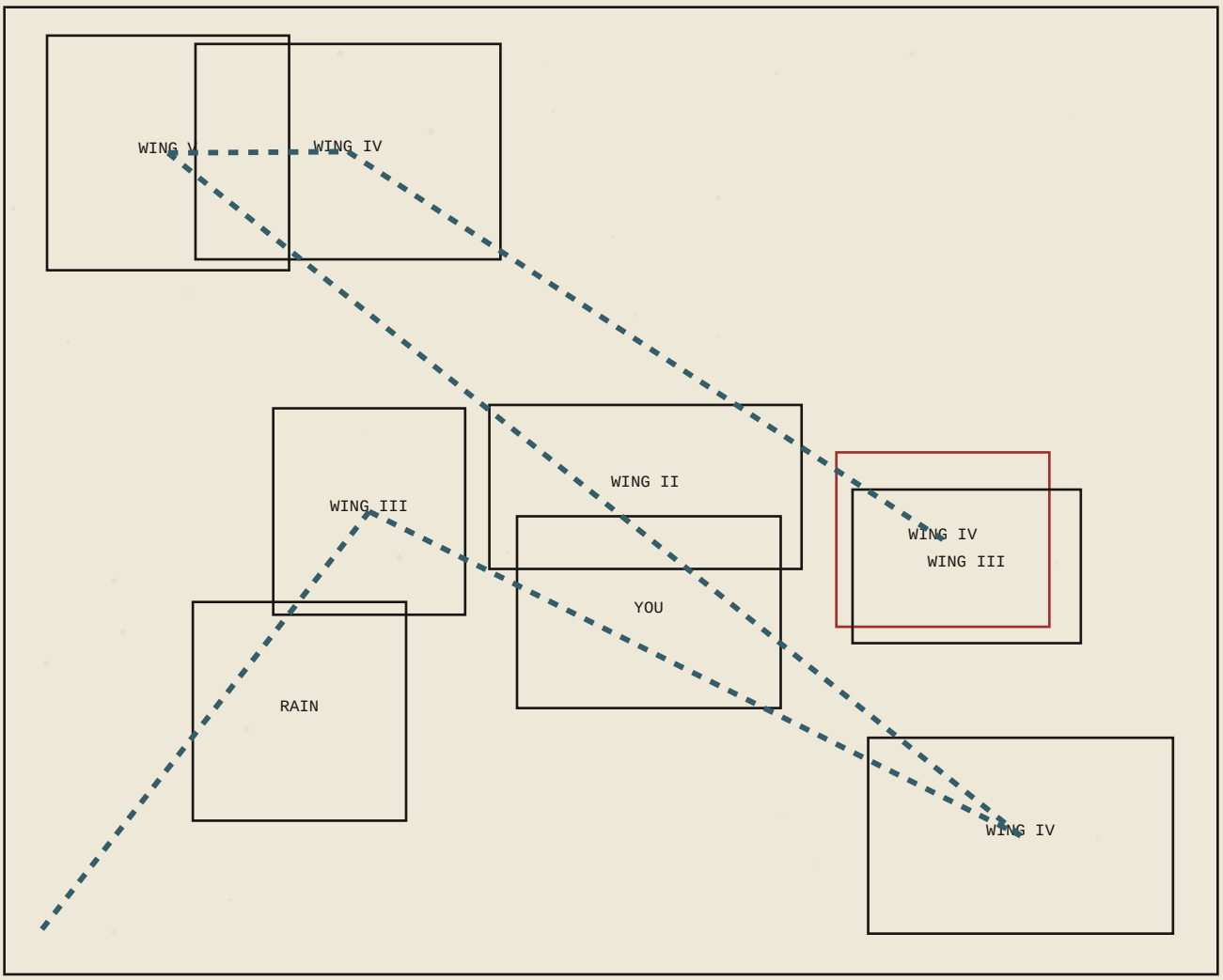
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1865, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 5:16. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 008-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of Corridor Weather



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 24 MARCH 1864

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 210-14 / CLAIMED DATE: 20 APRIL 1855

Provenance disputed: Mr. Iguako poses beside a chair already occupied by its shadow.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1767; the caption was typed in 1852.

CAPTION DISPUTED

The Chronicle of Events Pending

26 JUNE 1839 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CORRECTION OF A POLITE ERROR

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1839, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 8:37. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 119-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Memorandum of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 20 JUNE 1876 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 212-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of The Second First Meeting

FILE PLATE-ERROR-213 / OPENED 31 FEBRUARY 1884 / CLOSED 1884

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	FOUND / STILL MISSING

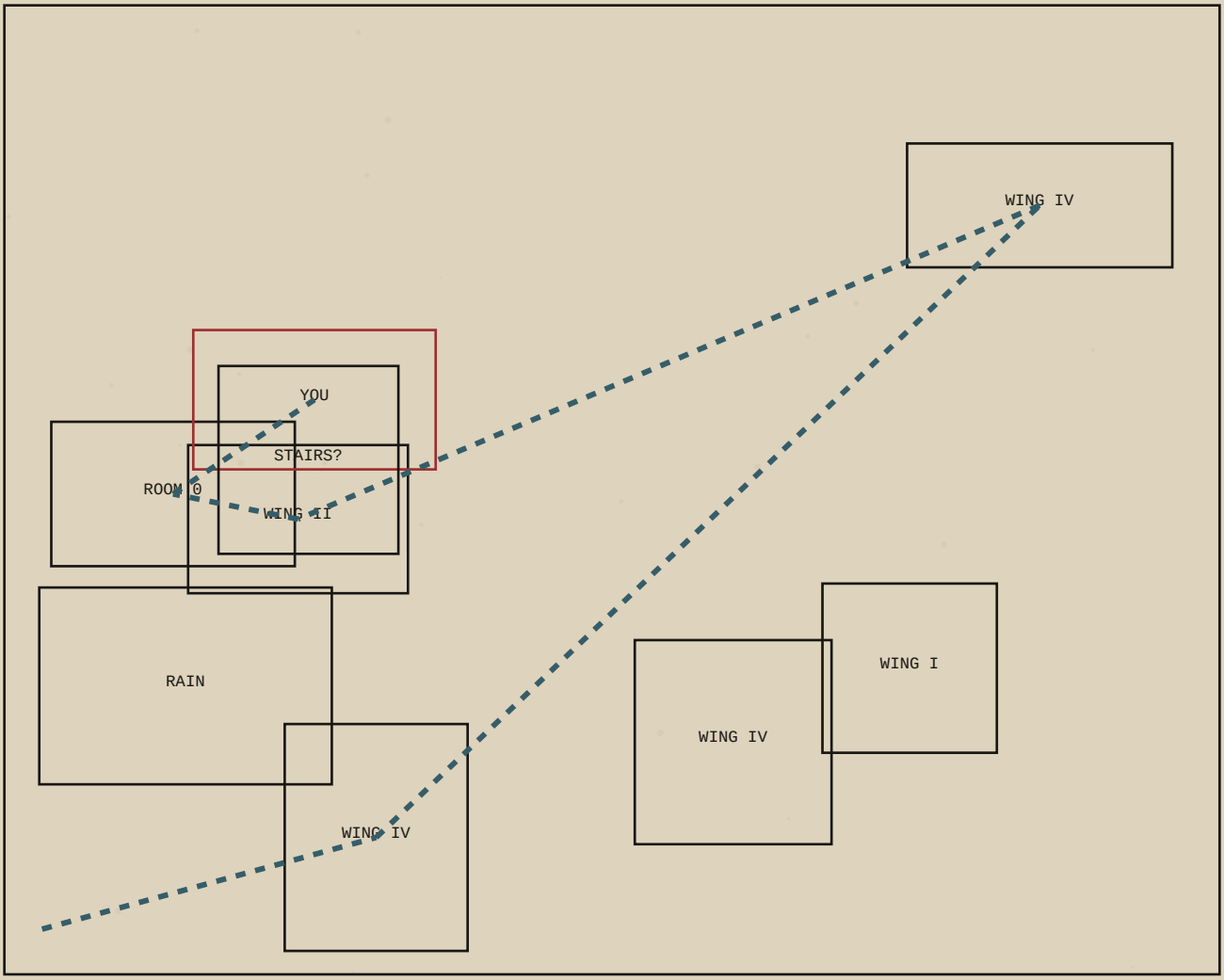
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1884, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 10:51. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 193-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inquiry of The Second First Meeting



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 13 OCTOBER 1886

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"Please sign beneath the signature already provided."

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 267-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 8 MARCH 1857 / DATE FOUND: 1928

MARGIN MISSING

The Municipal Echo and Umbrella

9 AUGUST 1851 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF THE MISSING FIFTH

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1851, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 1:12. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 304-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 25 APRIL 1874 / ROOM: 1 / TAPE: 217-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Apology of A Polite Error

FILE PLATE-ERROR-218 / OPENED 6 MAY 1882 / CLOSED 1882

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	MARRIED / PENDING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1882, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 3:26. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 378-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 219-34 / CLAIMED DATE: 19 SEPTEMBER 1899

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

ARCHIVE PLATE

FOUND INSIDE: RED UMBRELLA

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 1890, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 27 OCTOBER 1890 / DATE FOUND: 1961

MARGIN MISSING

The Unreliable Standard

26 DECEMBER 1885 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

APOLOGY OF THE FUTURE WITNESS

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1885, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 6:47. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

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CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of Platform Twelve

RECORDED: 27 NOVEMBER 1852 / ROOM: 6 / TAPE: 222-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Memorandum of The Second First Meeting

FILE PLATE-ERROR-223 / OPENED 11 JUNE 1844 / CLOSED 1844

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	PRESENT / ABSENT

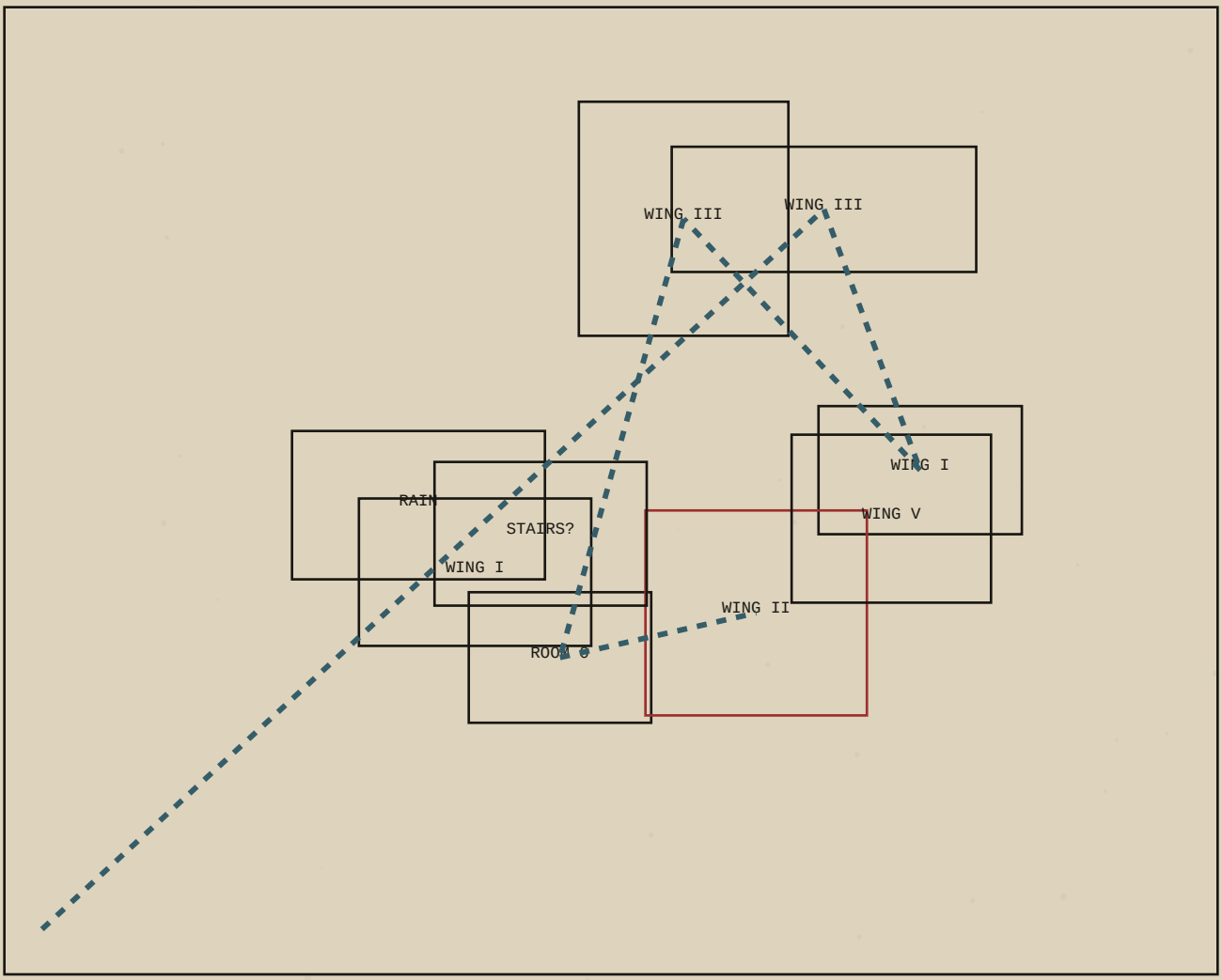
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 1844, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 8:01. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 563-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Minutes of The Acting Chair



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 19 AUGUST 1845

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: PHOTOGRAPH OF TOMORROW'S COMMITTEE

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 10:15. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 23 SEPTEMBER 1857 / DATE FOUND: 1928

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

11 JULY 1832 PRICE: 2 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MINUTES OF CORRIDOR WEATHER

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1832, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 11:22. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 674-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Deposition of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 11 SEPTEMBER 1823 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 227-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



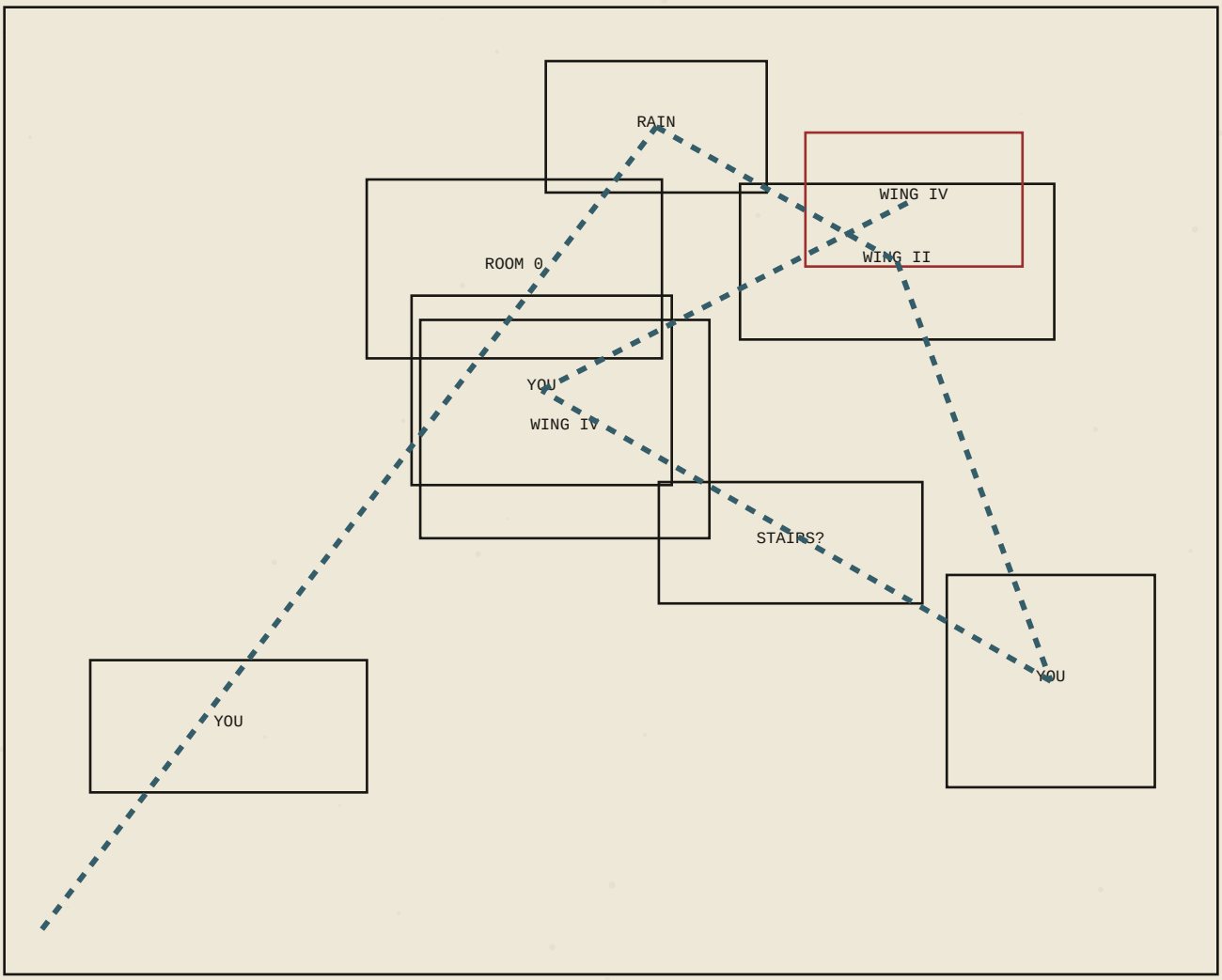
PLATE 228-54 / CLAIMED DATE: 22 APRIL 1879

Ceremony plate: the wedding party denies attending the ceremony.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Finding of Platform Twelve



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 28 JUNE 1874

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: LEDGER OF INDOOR RAIN

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 22 OCTOBER 1820 / DATE FOUND: 1891

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

16 NOVEMBER 1855 PRICE: 7 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF AN UNBUILT FLOOR

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 1855, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 4:57. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 160-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Deposition of Rain Returned

RECORDED: 28 JULY 1876 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 232-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED Do you work here?

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Notice of The Missing Fifth

FILE PLATE-ERROR-233 / OPENED 25 APRIL 1846 / CLOSED 1844

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	PRESENT / ABSENT

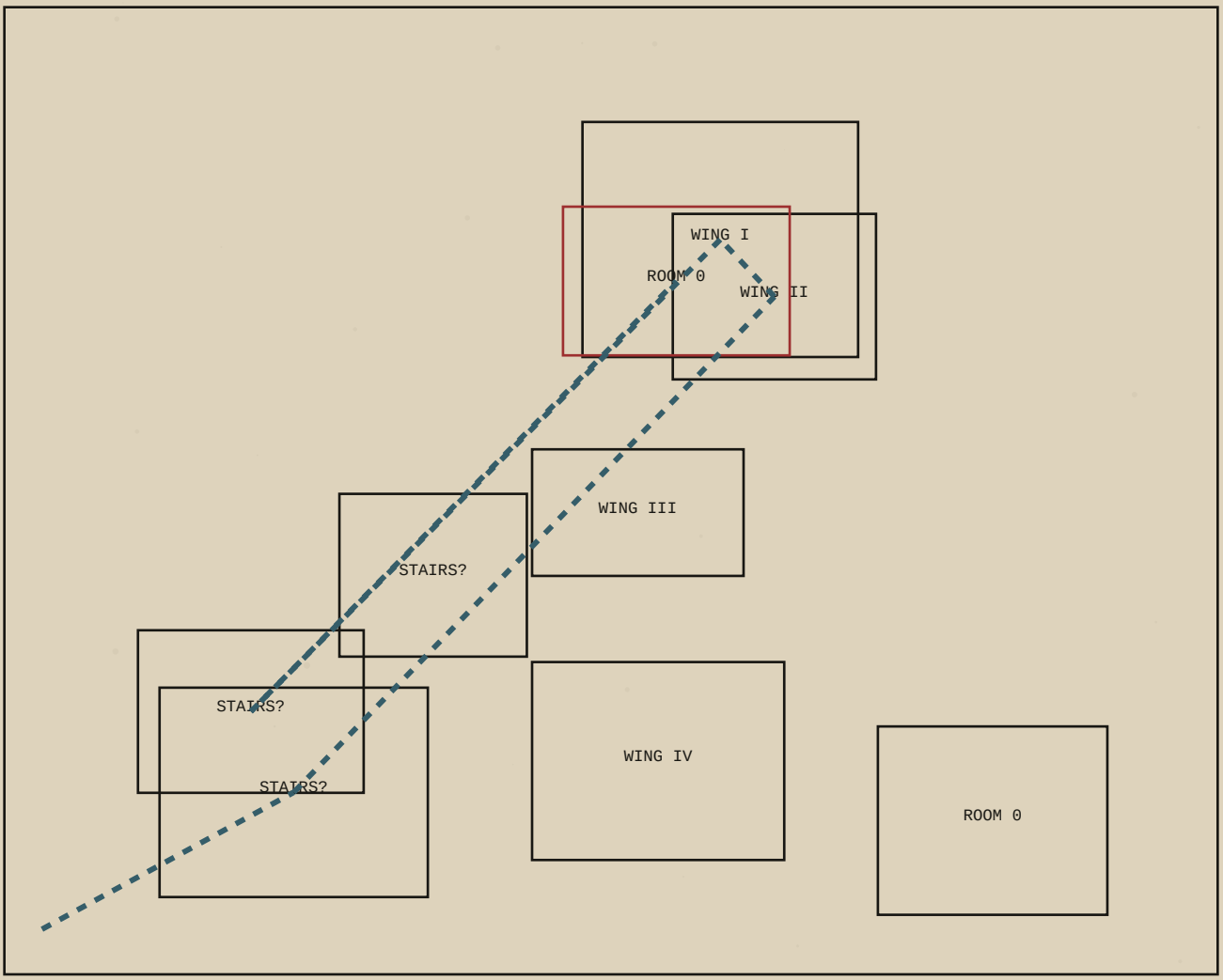
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1846, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 6:11. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 234-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inventory of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 21 NOVEMBER 1822

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

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DATE CLAIMED: 11 JULY 1826 / DATE FOUND: 1897

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

21 NOVEMBER 1897 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INVENTORY OF A POLITE ERROR

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1897, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 9:32. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 345-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 237-74 / CLAIMED DATE: 17 MAY 1851

Archive plate: the Bureau of Indoor Weather accepts the red umbrella, date disputed.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Inquiry of Rain Returned

FILE PLATE-ERROR-238 / OPENED 15 JUNE 1855 / CLOSED 1899

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	MARRIED / PENDING

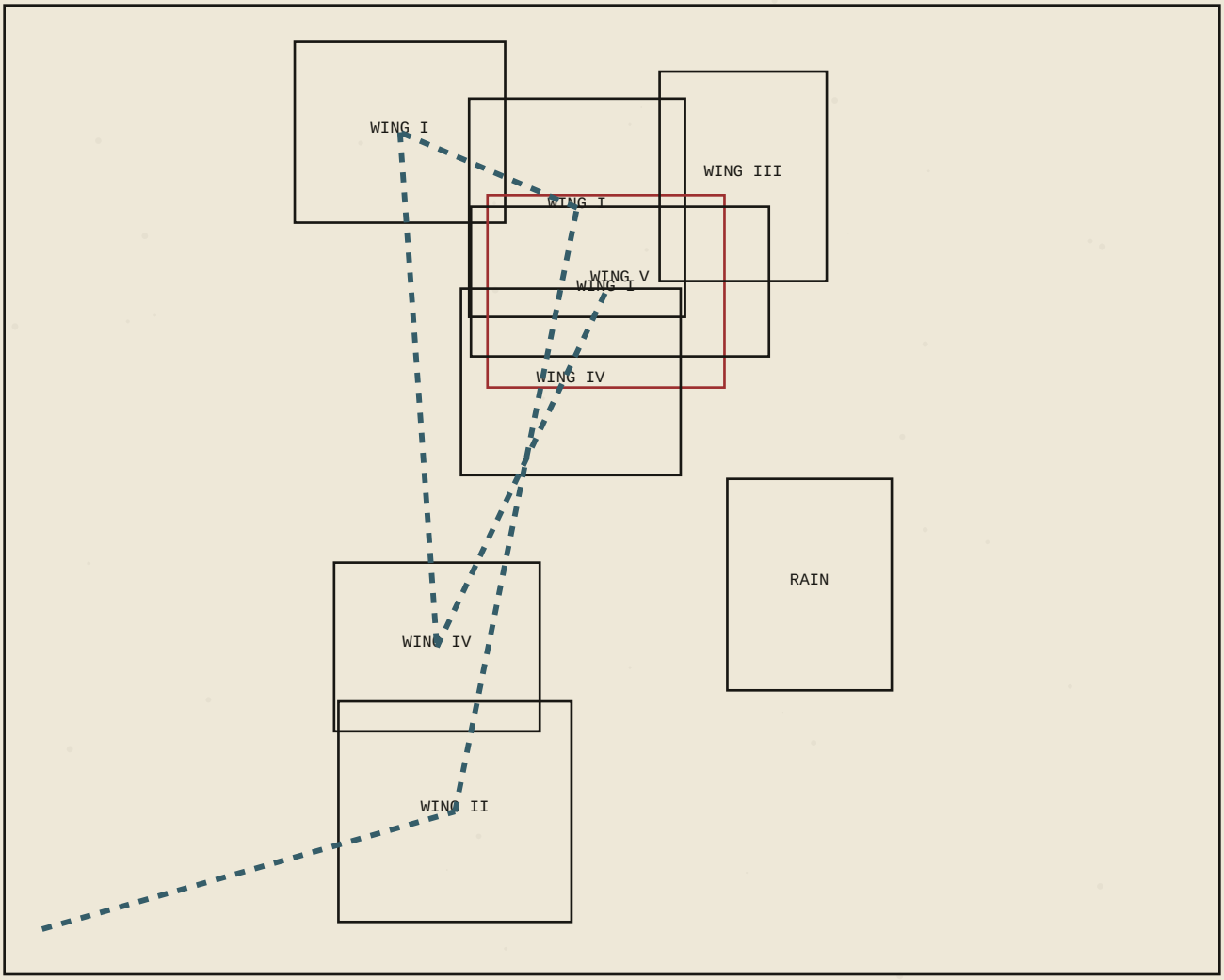
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1855, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 11:46. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 419-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of Rain Returned



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 19 JANUARY 1882

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: UNMAILED ENVELOPE

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1847, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 25 NOVEMBER 1847 / DATE FOUND: 1918

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

3 OCTOBER 1854 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF THE SECOND FIRST MEETING

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1854, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 2:07. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 530-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Deposition of The Duplicate Groom

RECORDED: 18 FEBRUARY 1864 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 242-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Please sign beneath the signature already provided.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Minutes of The Duplicate Groom

FILE PLATE-ERROR-243 / OPENED 23 JUNE 1868 / CLOSED 1866

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

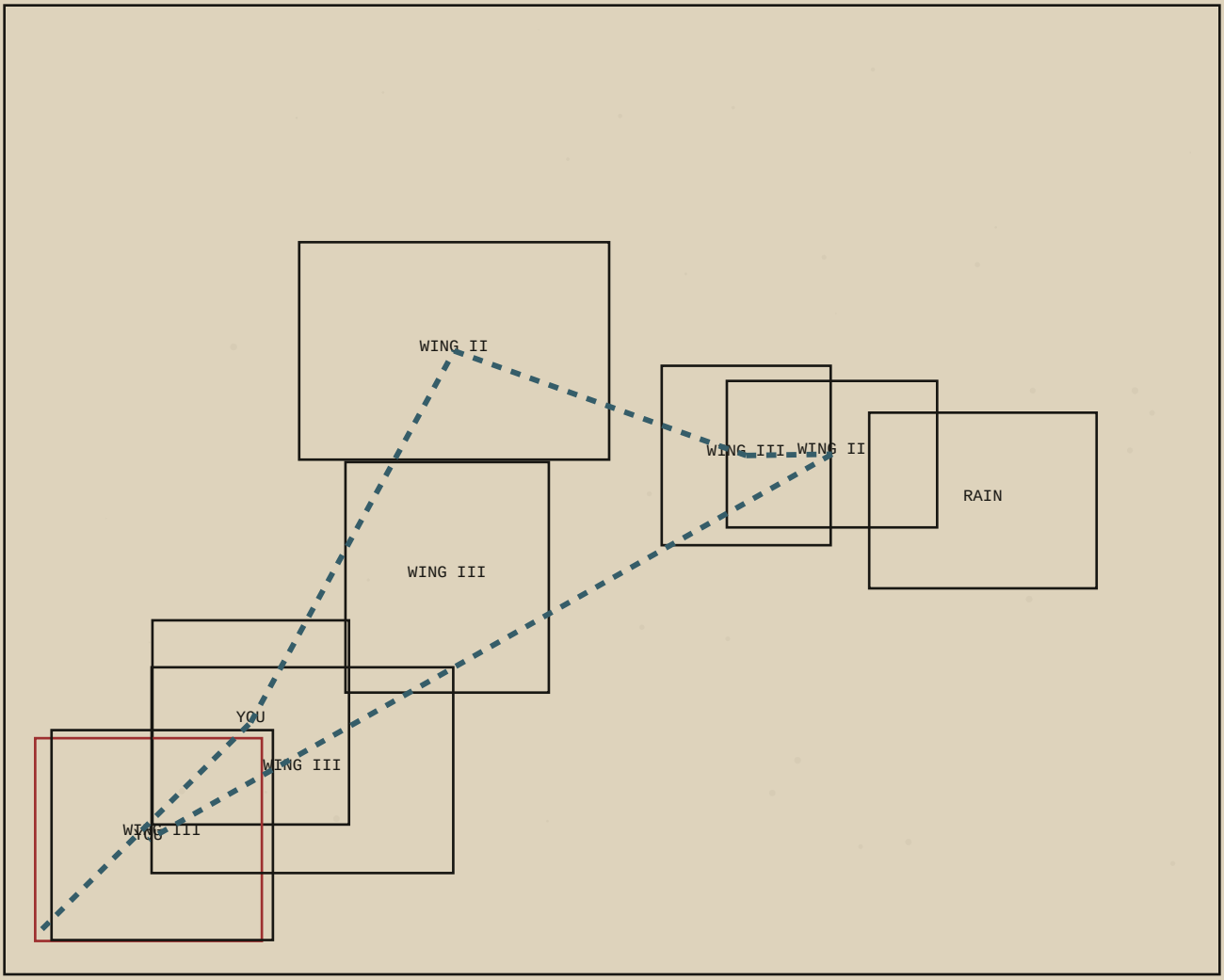
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1868, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 4:21. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 604-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of The Acting Chair



NORTH - TEMPORARY SURVEYED 9 MAY 1844

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: MAP MARKED NORTH - TEMPORARY

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 6:35. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 27 DECEMBER 1844 / DATE FOUND: 1915

MARGIN MISSING



PLATE 246-94 / CLAIMED DATE: 21 SEPTEMBER 1829

Ceremony plate: the wedding party denies attending the ceremony.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1741; the caption was typed in 1826.

ARCHIVE PLATE

Inquiry of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 3 JANUARY 1892 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 247-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of Platform Twelve

FILE PLATE-ERROR-248 / OPENED 15 NOVEMBER 1841 / CLOSED 1885

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	MARRIED / PENDING

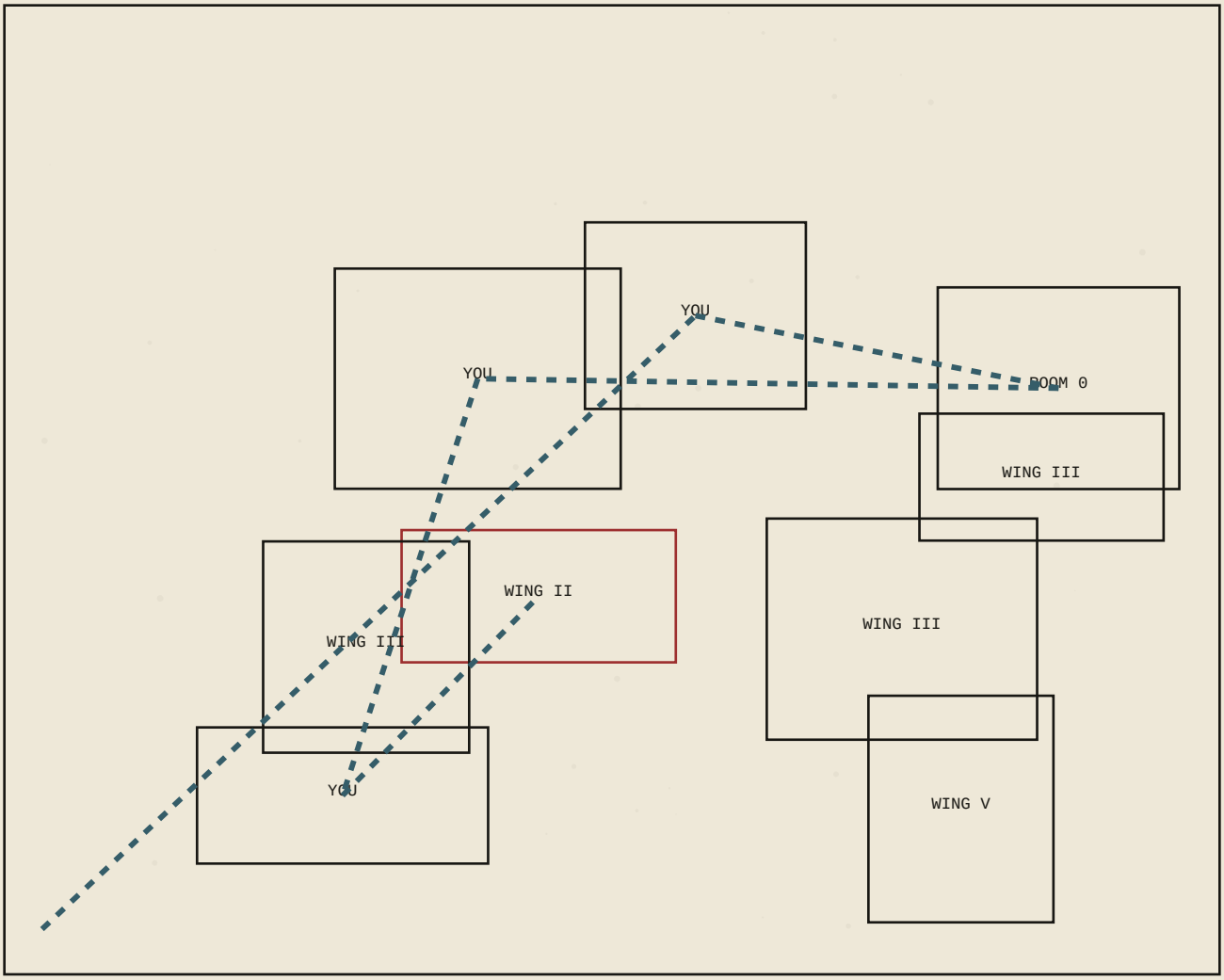
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 1841, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 9:56. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 090-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Transcript of The Future Witness



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 17 MAY 1862

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: UNMAILED ENVELOPE

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 24 DECEMBER 1843 / DATE FOUND: 1914

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

1 NOVEMBER 1859 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF THE DUPLICATE GROOM

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1859, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 12:17. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 201-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Correction of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 2 APRIL 1883 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 252-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Please sign beneath the signature already provided.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Correction of Platform Twelve

FILE PLATE-ERROR-253 / OPENED 25 MAY 1873 / CLOSED 1917

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	PRESENT / ABSENT

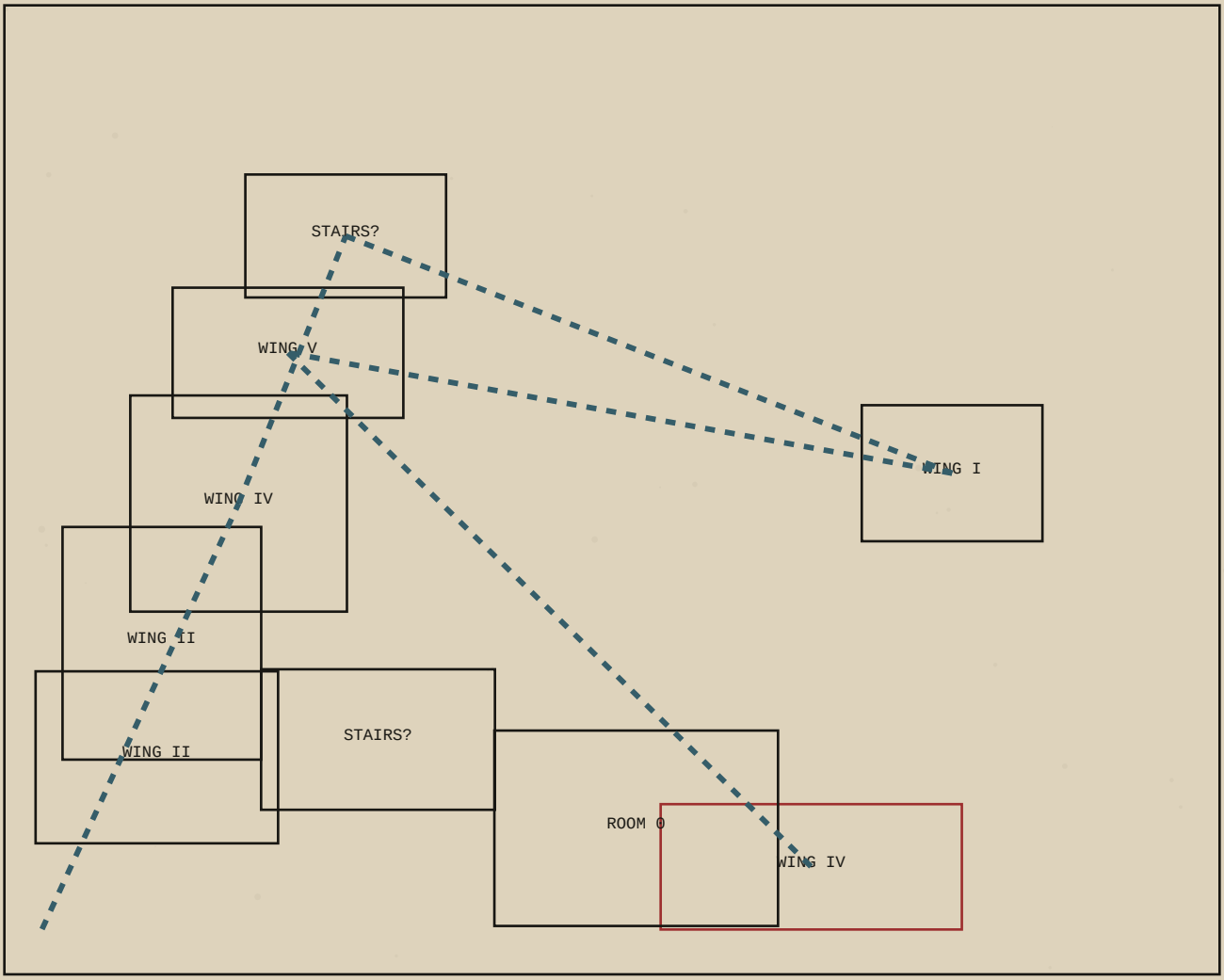
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1873, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 2:31. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 275-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of The Future Witness



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 3 FEBRUARY 1892

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 255-17 / CLAIMED DATE: 24 SEPTEMBER 1875

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

The North-Temporary Gazette

1 JUNE 1847 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

ADDENDUM OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1847, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 5:52. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 386-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Transcript of A Polite Error

RECORDED: 21 AUGUST 1872 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 257-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Transcript of The Unsent Letter

FILE PLATE-ERROR-258 / OPENED 3 DECEMBER 1820 / CLOSED 1818

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

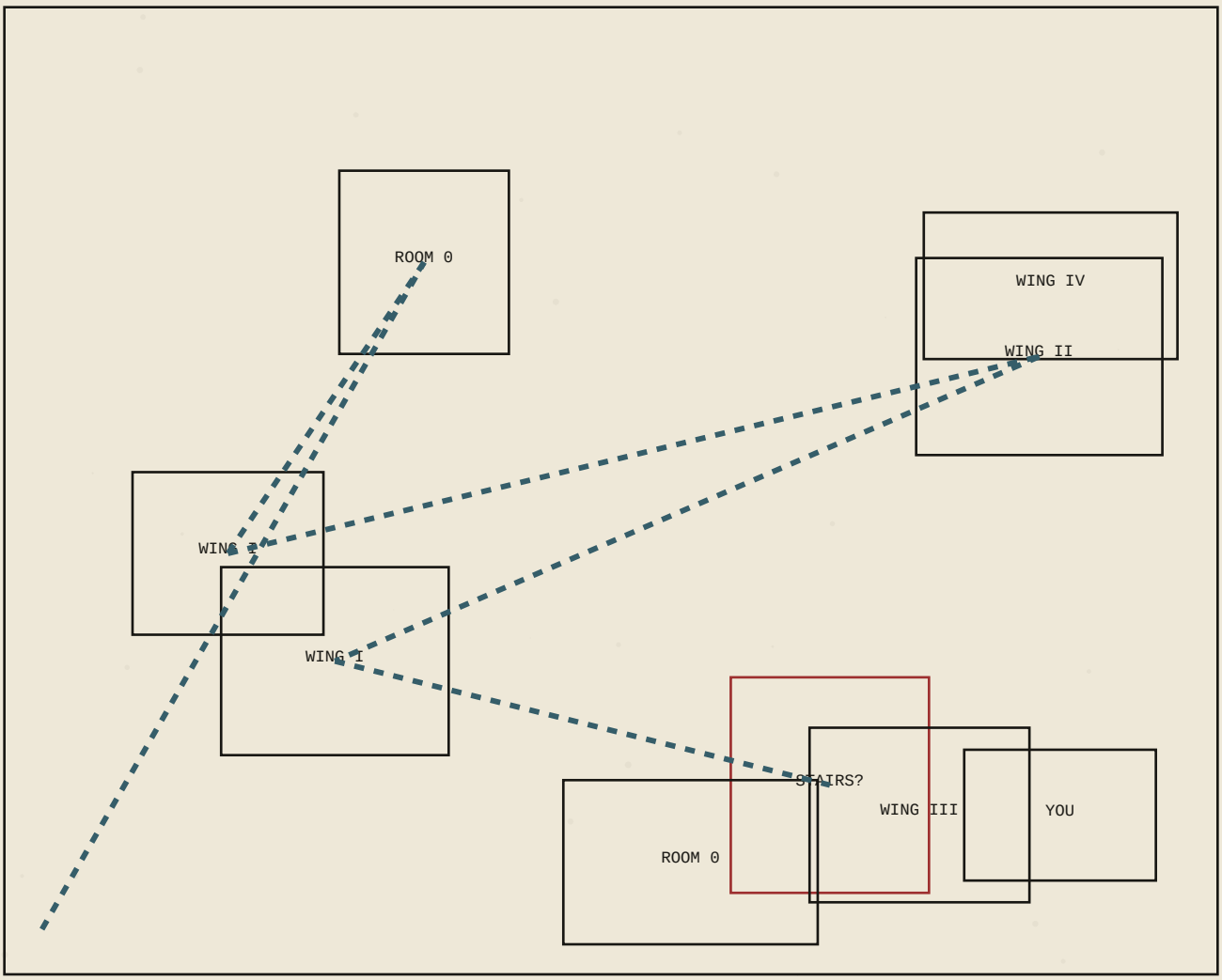
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1820, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 7:06. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 460-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inventory of Corridor Weather



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 13 JANUARY 1861

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: BRASS MACHINE

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1897, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 17 MARCH 1897 / DATE FOUND: 1968

MARGIN MISSING

The Unreliable Standard

3 OCTOBER 1841 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

NOTICE OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1841, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 10:27. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 571-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Addendum of The Acting Chair

RECORDED: 22 OCTOBER 1896 / ROOM: 1 / TAPE: 262-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Transcript of The Missing Fifth

FILE PLATE-ERROR-263 / OPENED 19 AUGUST 1854 / CLOSED 1898

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	FOUND / STILL MISSING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1854, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 12:41. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 645-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 264-37 / CLAIMED DATE: 11 JULY 1856

Archive plate: the Bureau of Indoor Weather accepts the red umbrella, date disputed.

The depicted elevator was approved, demolished, and never constructed, in that order.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"The building is not lost. The map is exploring."

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 2:55. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 12 AUGUST 1837 / DATE FOUND: 1908

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

24 AUGUST 1850 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

APOLOGY OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1850, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 3:02. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 057-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Addendum of A Polite Error

RECORDED: 7 MARCH 1892 / ROOM: 6 / TAPE: 267-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Catalogue of The Missing Fifth

FILE PLATE-ERROR-268 / OPENED 10 MAY 1893 / CLOSED 1893

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

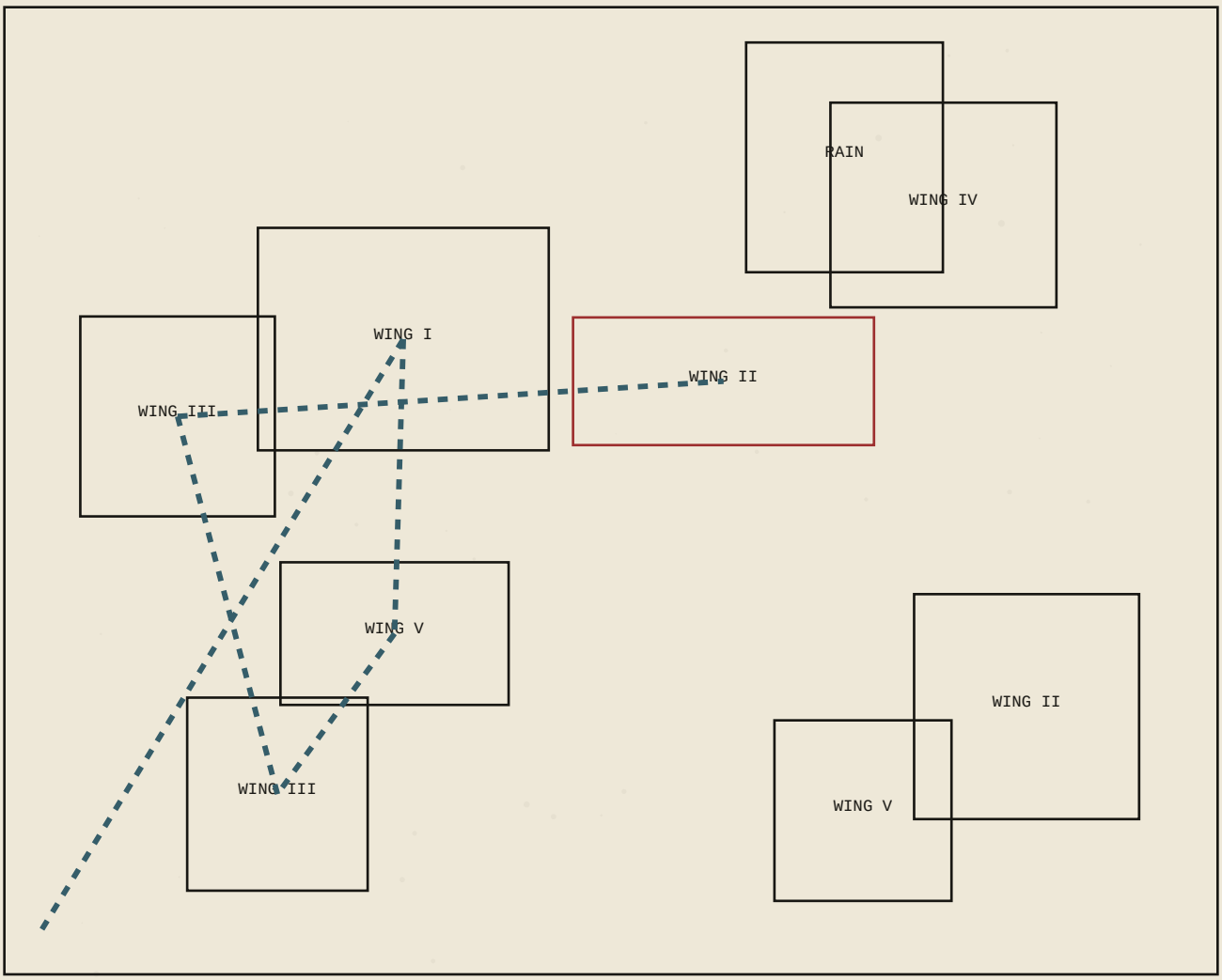
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1893, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 5:16. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 131-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Memorandum of The Second First Meeting



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 20 JANUARY 1852

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"Please sign beneath the signature already provided."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 14 DECEMBER 1840 / DATE FOUND: 1911

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

8 NOVEMBER 1884 PRICE: 2 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INVENTORY OF A POLITE ERROR

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1884, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 8:37. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 242-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Minutes of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 18 NOVEMBER 1870 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 272-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED Please sign beneath the signature already provided.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



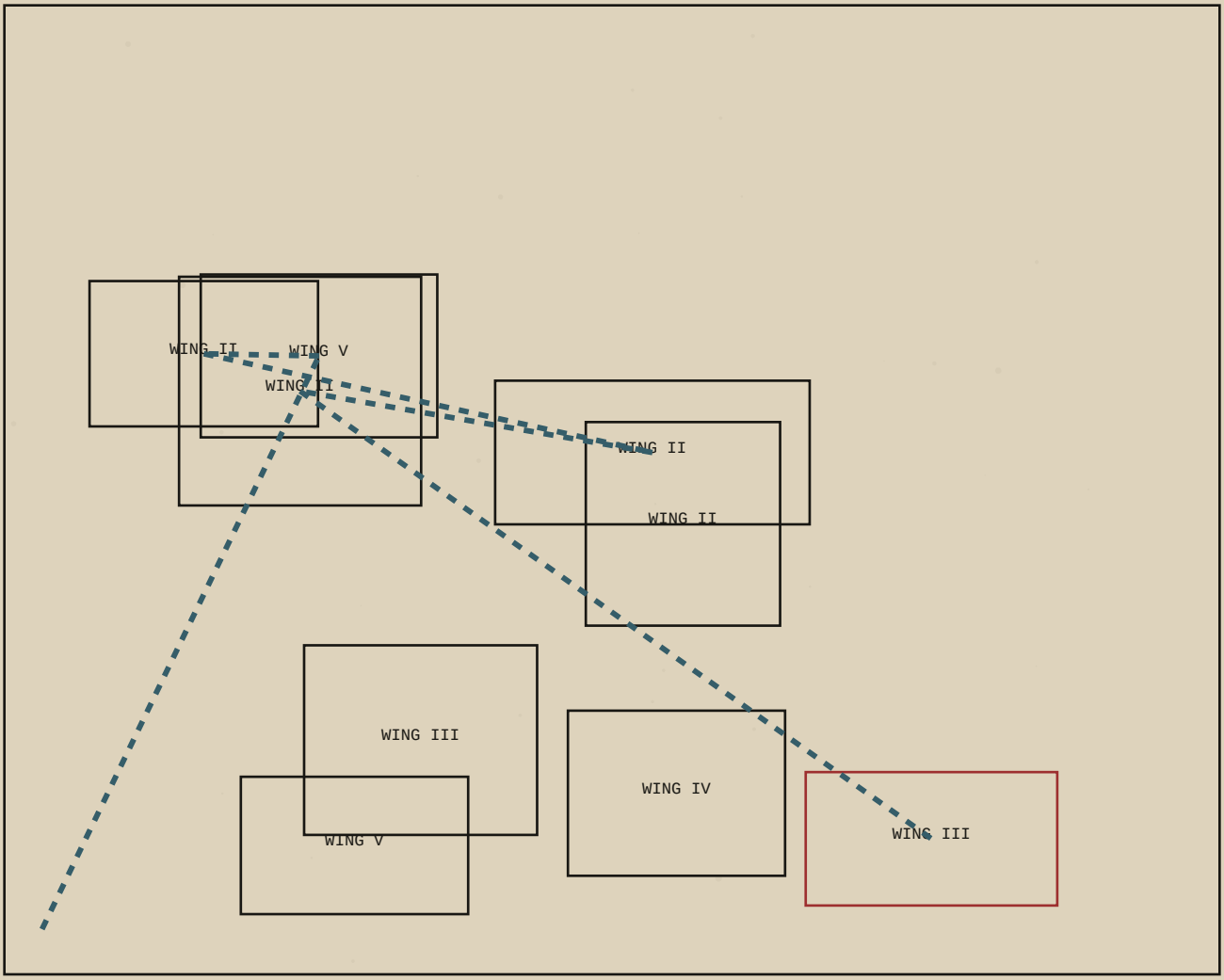
PLATE 273-57 / CLAIMED DATE: 14 SEPTEMBER 1826

Ceremony plate: the wedding party denies attending the ceremony.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

ARCHIVE PLATE

Memorandum of The Duplicate Groom



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 21 NOVEMBER 1855

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 390-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 10 JUNE 1846 / DATE FOUND: 1917

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

7 JUNE 1899 PRICE: 7 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INQUIRY OF THE FUTURE WITNESS

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1899, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 1:12. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 427-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Catalogue of The Missing Fifth

RECORDED: 28 MAY 1848 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 277-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inquiry of The Future Witness

FILE PLATE-ERROR-278 / OPENED 2 MAY 1872 / CLOSED 1916

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	PRESENT / ABSENT

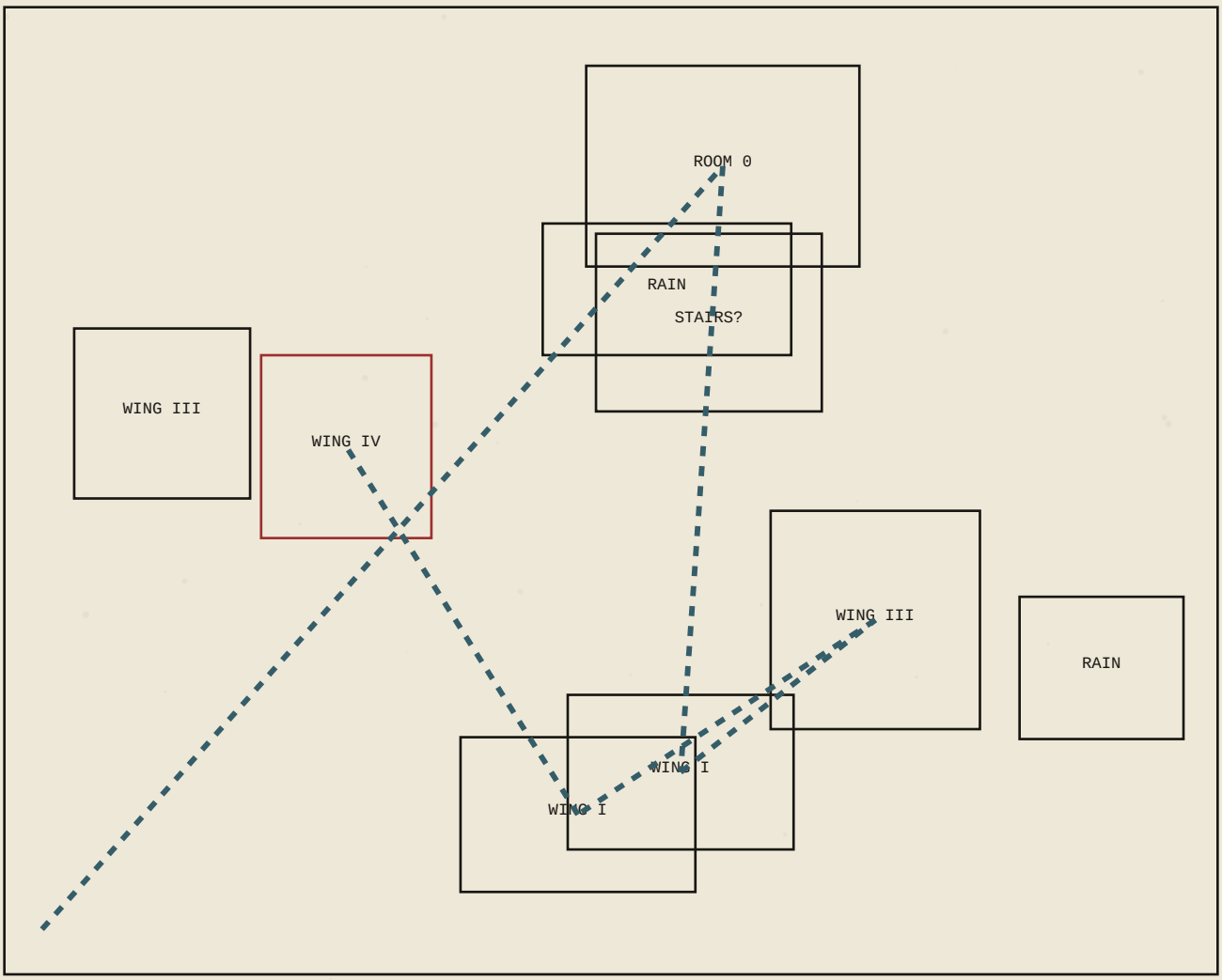
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1872, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 3:26. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 501-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of A Polite Error



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 9 JULY 1826

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1883, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 19 AUGUST 1883 / DATE FOUND: 1954

MARGIN MISSING

The Indoor Weather Record

28 NOVEMBER 1829 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF THE DUPLICATE GROOM

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1829, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 6:47. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 612-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 282-77 / CLAIMED DATE: 27 OCTOBER 1885

Floor Zero evidence frame: two founders and one old umbrella leave the elevator.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Transcript of Rain Returned

FILE PLATE-ERROR-283 / OPENED 11 JUNE 1880 / CLOSED 1924

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	MARRIED / PENDING

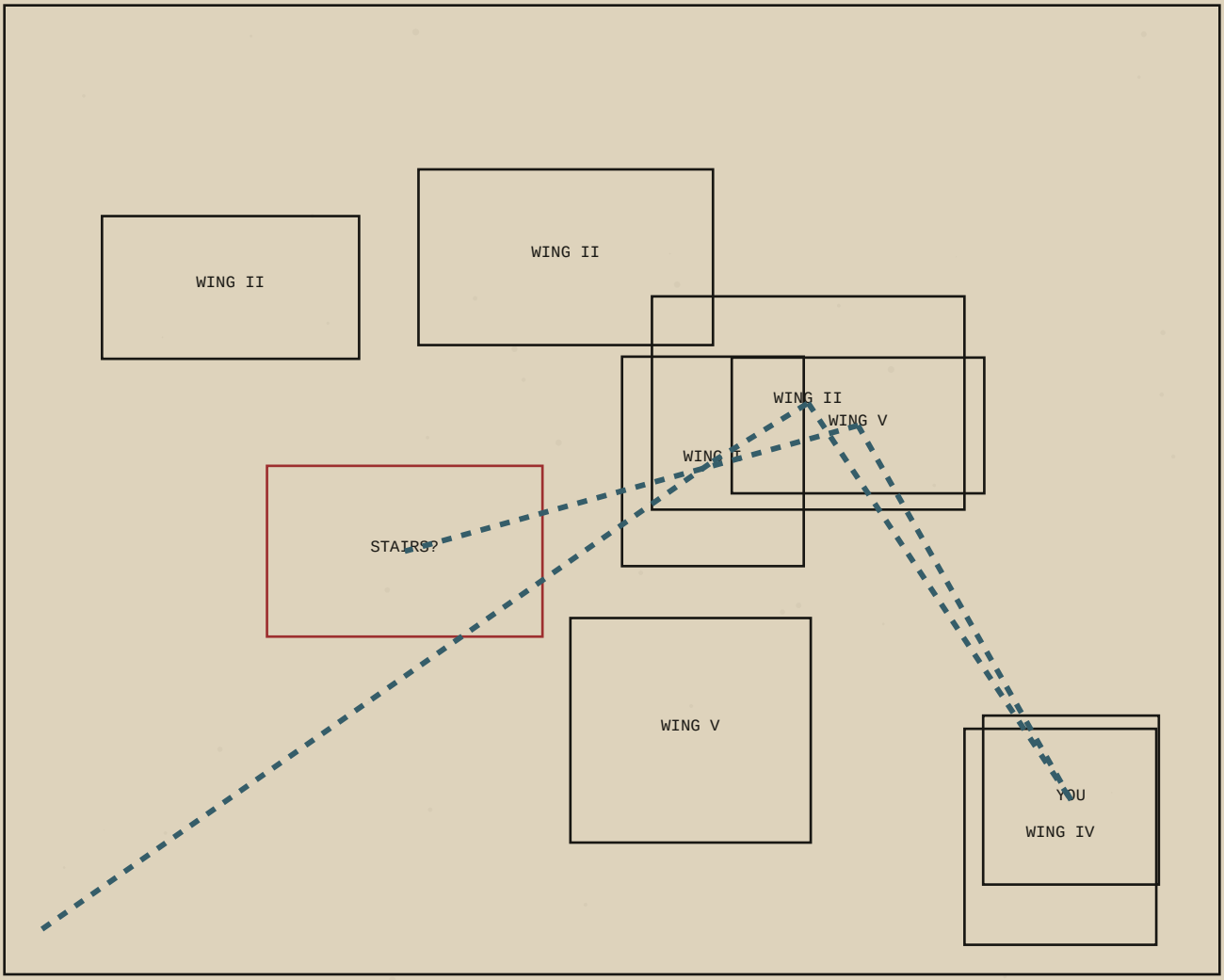
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1880, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 8:01. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 686-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Minutes of Rain Returned



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 31 FEBRUARY 1826

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

OFFICE OF UNNECESSARY MEASUREMENT

Committees standardize clocks, silences, corridor length, and doubt.



IMAGE: ARCHIVE PLATE / PROVENANCE DISPUTED / IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Memorandum of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 4 MAY 1925 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 286-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Please sign beneath the signature already provided.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Transcript of The Missing Fifth

FILE MEASURE-0-287 / OPENED 9 FEBRUARY 1937 / CLOSED 1981

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	PRESENT / ABSENT

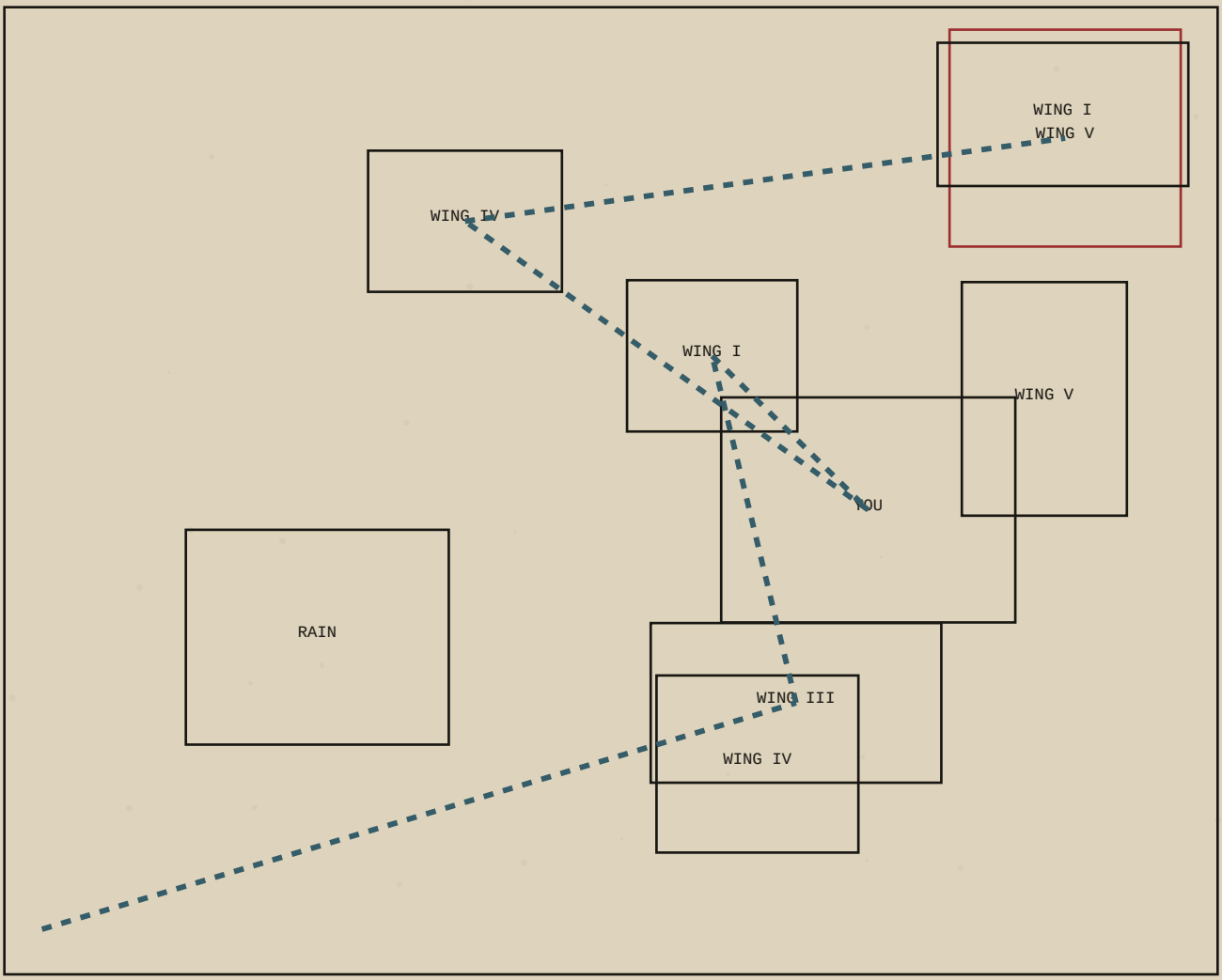
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1937, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 12:29. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 135-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Minutes of The Unsent Letter



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 10 APRIL 1935

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: RED UMBRELLA

"Please sign beneath the signature already provided."

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 2:43. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 10 NOVEMBER 1912 / DATE FOUND: 1983

MARGIN MISSING

The Chronicle of Events Pending

11 JUNE 1931 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MEMORANDUM OF NORTH TEMPORARILY

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1931, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 3:50. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 246-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Memorandum of The Missing Fifth

RECORDED: 22 MARCH 1901 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 291-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED The building is not lost. The map is exploring.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Correction of North Temporarily

FILE MEASURE-0-292 / OPENED 25 MAY 1925 / CLOSED 1969

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	MARRIED / PENDING

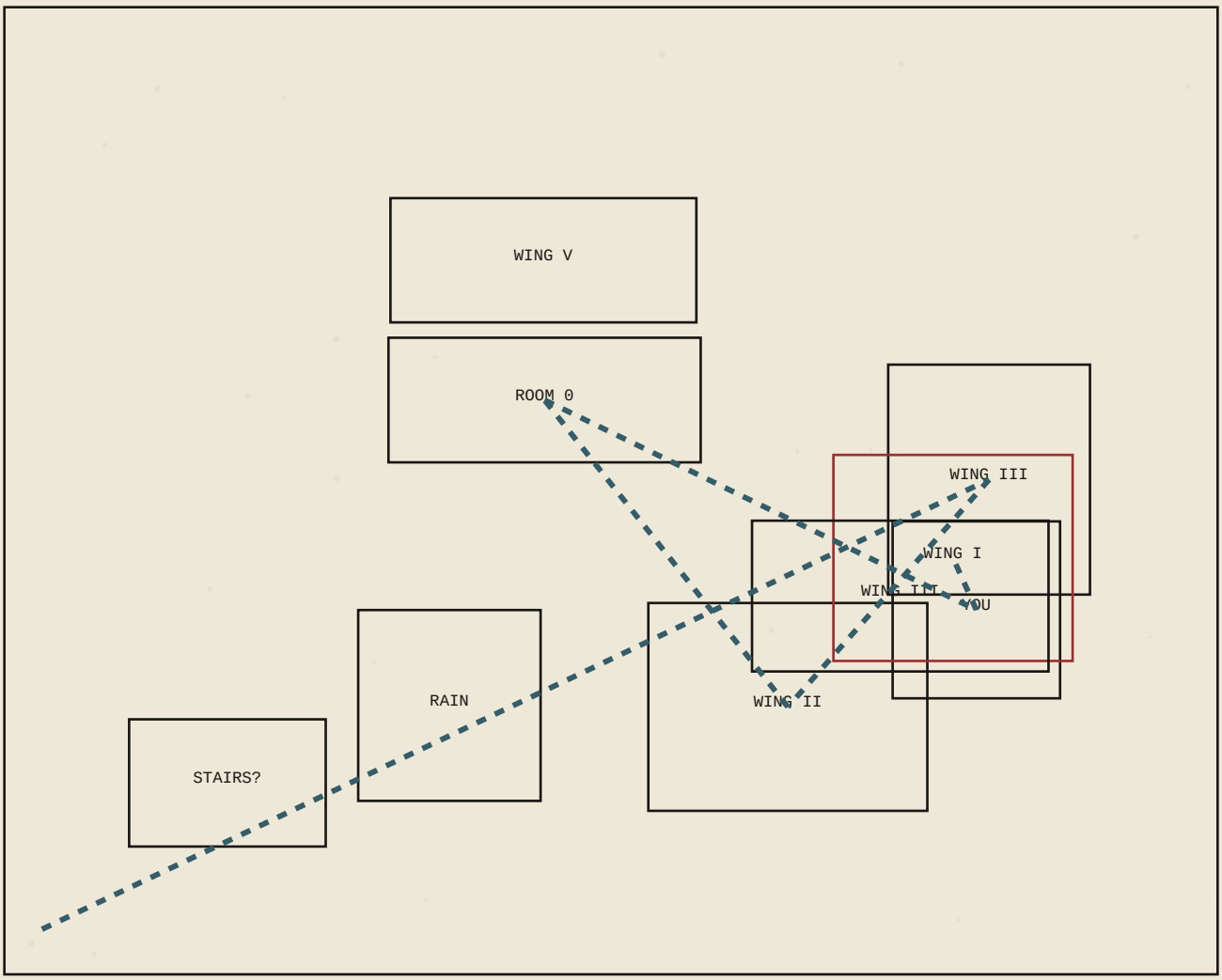
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1925, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 5:04. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 320-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of Rain Returned



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 26 MARCH 1928

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 294-39 / CLAIMED DATE: 9 FEBRUARY 1903

Provenance disputed: officials open the coastal lift during an indoor ceremony.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

ARCHIVE PLATE

The Chronicle of Events Pending

11 APRIL 1912 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF NORTH TEMPORARILY

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1912, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 8:25. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 431-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inquiry of The Second First Meeting

RECORDED: 10 MAY 1927 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 296-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED The building is not lost. The map is exploring.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Finding of The Duplicate Groom

FILE MEASURE-0-297 / OPENED 8 JANUARY 1915 / CLOSED 1959

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	MARRIED / PENDING

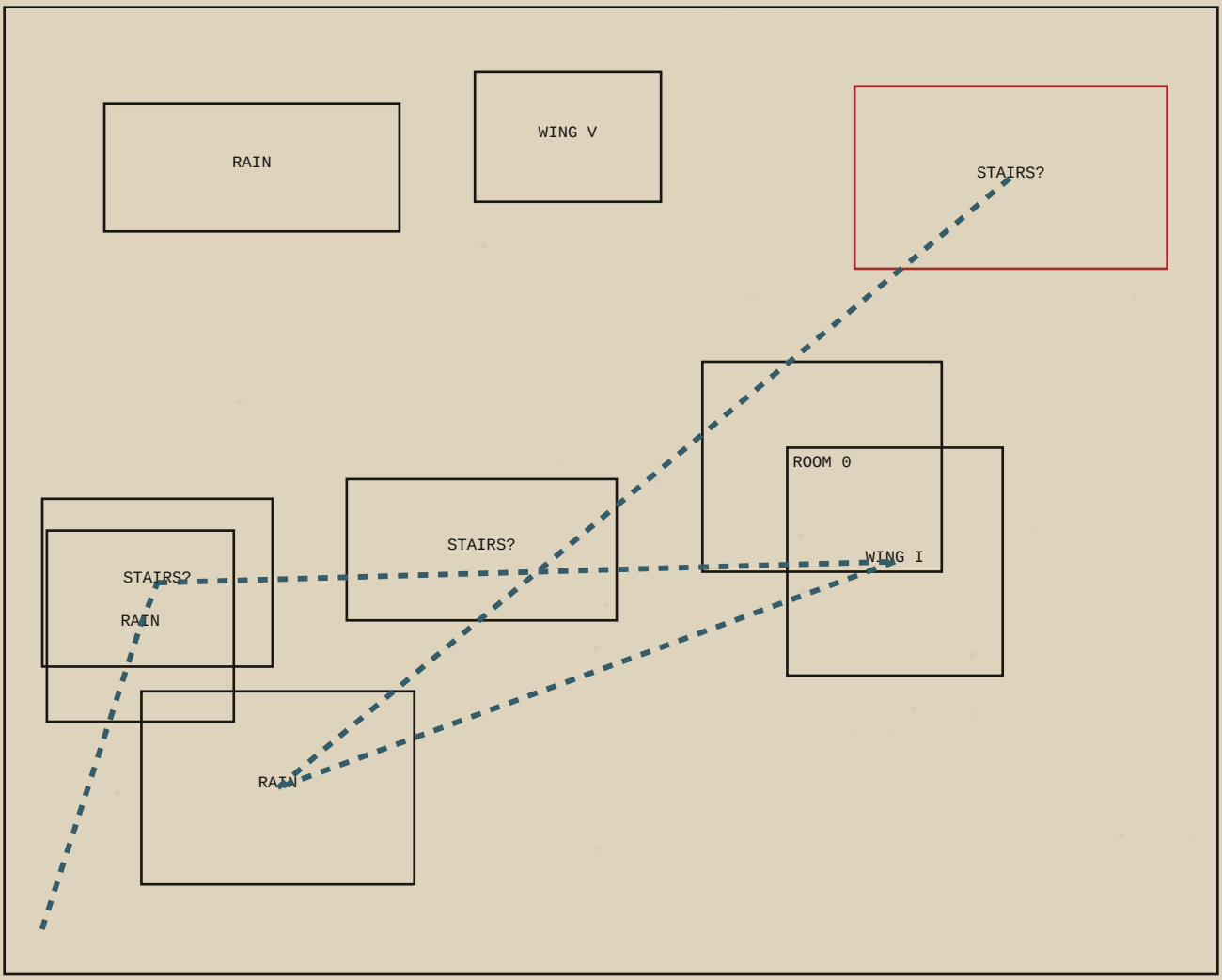
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1915, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 10:39. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 505-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of Corridor Weather



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 4 JUNE 1937

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 579-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 22 DECEMBER 1912 / DATE FOUND: 1983

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

2 NOVEMBER 1903 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF RAIN RETURNED

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1903, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 1:00. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 616-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Minutes of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 26 MAY 1925 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 301-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Notice of Rain Returned

FILE MEASURE-0-302 / OPENED 19 DECEMBER 1921 / CLOSED 1921

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	FOUND / STILL MISSING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1921, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 3:14. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 690-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 303-59 / CLAIMED DATE: 16 DECEMBER 1900

Ceremony plate: the wedding party denies attending the ceremony.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

CAPTION DISPUTED

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"Do you work here?"

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1907, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 8 AUGUST 1907 / DATE FOUND: 1978

MARGIN MISSING

The Fifth Wing Courier

10 OCTOBER 1918 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

APOLOGY OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1918, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 6:35. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 102-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 7 MAY 1914 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 306-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of The Duplicate Groom

FILE MEASURE-0-307 / OPENED 1 MAY 1901 / CLOSED 1899

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

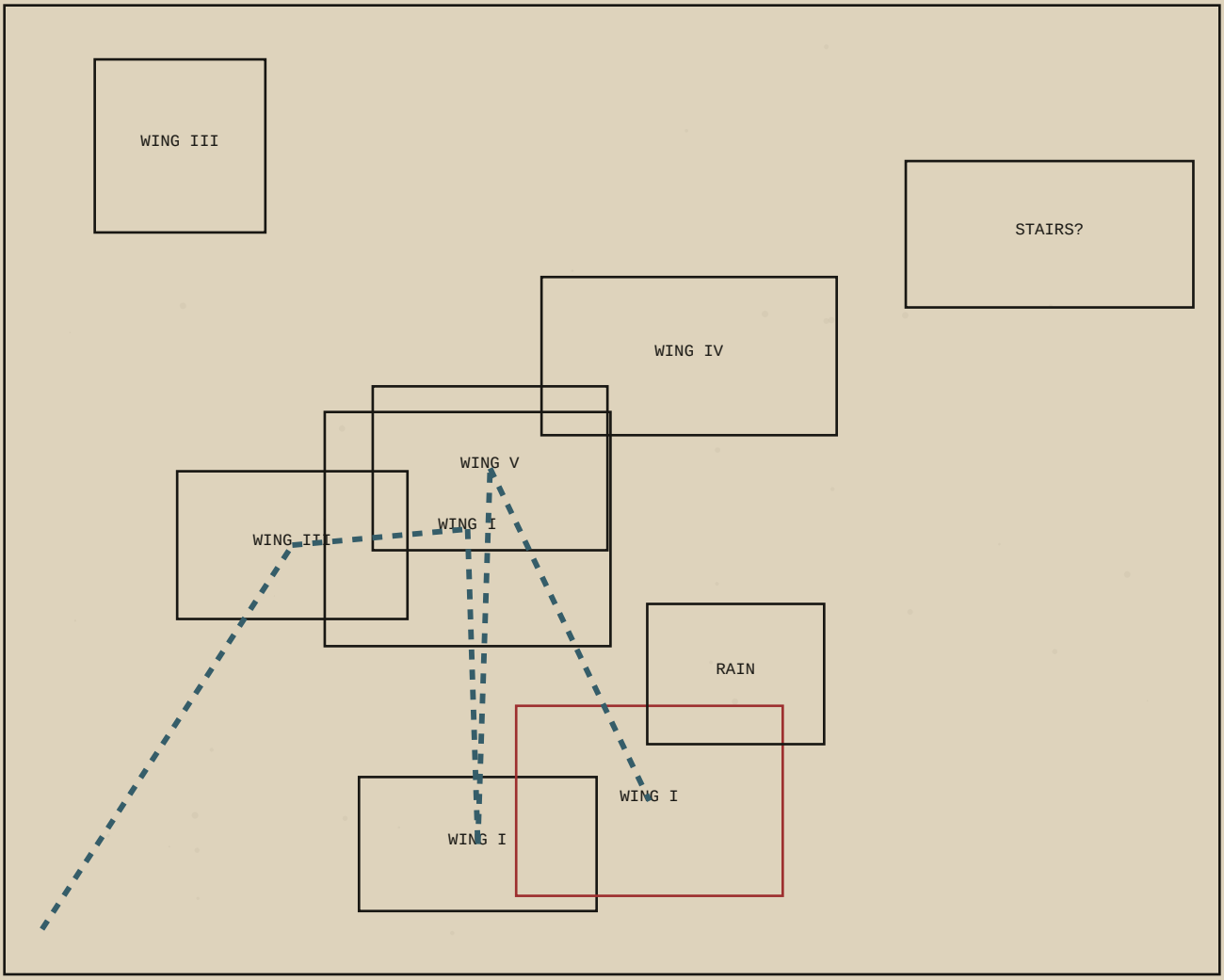
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1901, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 8:49. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 176-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Notice of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY **SURVEYED 20 JANUARY 1930**

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: MAP MARKED NORTH - TEMPORARY

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 10:03. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 3 APRIL 1909 / DATE FOUND: 1980

MARGIN MISSING

The Chronicle of Events Pending

1 FEBRUARY 1922 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MEMORANDUM OF THE MISSING FIFTH

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 1922, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 11:10. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 287-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of The Second First Meeting

RECORDED: 27 JANUARY 1937 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 311-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED The building is not lost. The map is exploring.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



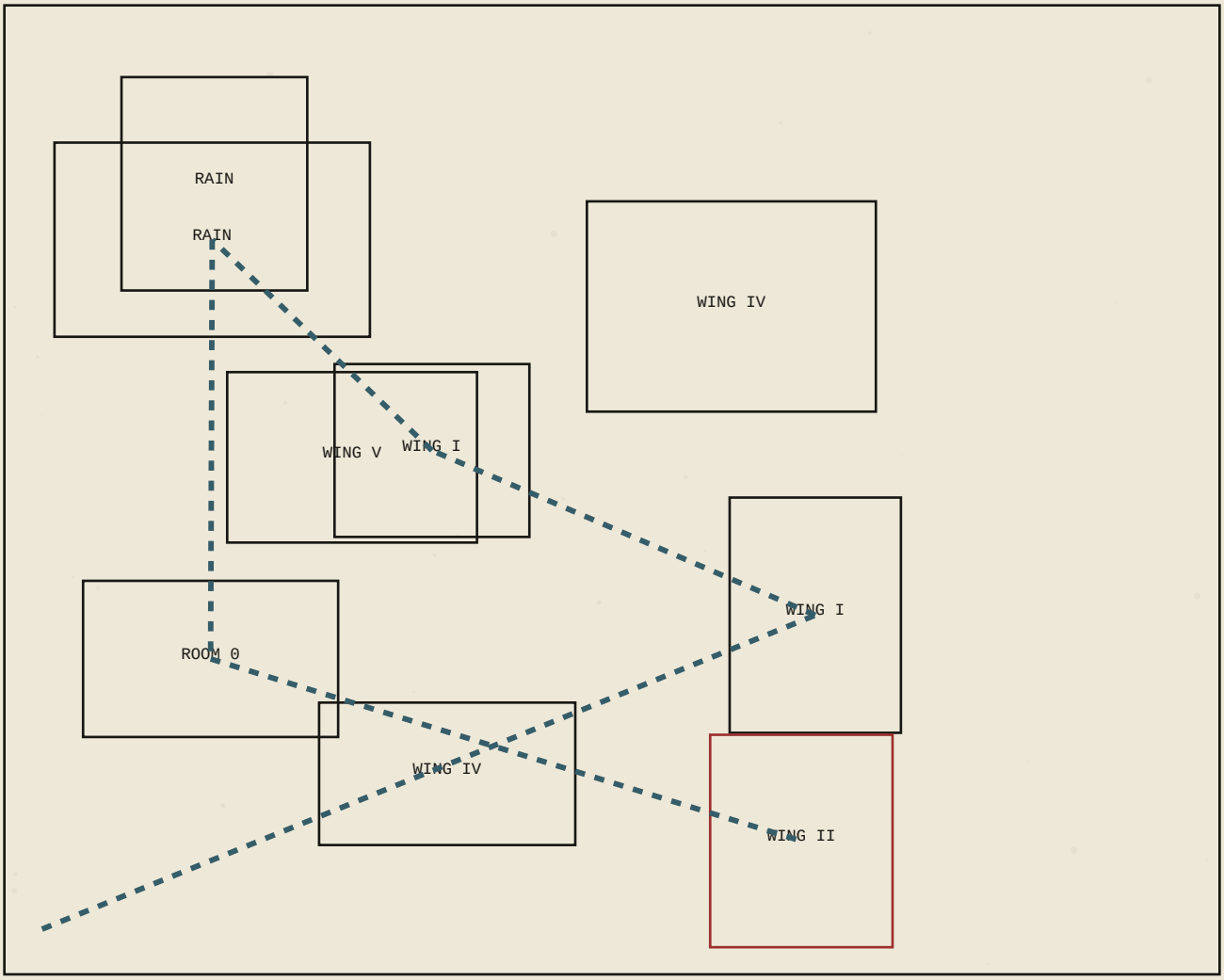
PLATE 312-79 / CLAIMED DATE: 1 SEPTEMBER 1915

Ceremony plate: the wedding party denies attending the ceremony.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1871; the caption was typed in 1912.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Inventory of The Duplicate Groom



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 22 SEPTEMBER 1907

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: BRASS MACHINE

"The building is not lost. The map is exploring."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 16 OCTOBER 1907 / DATE FOUND: 1978

MARGIN MISSING

The Unreliable Standard

28 OCTOBER 1901 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

ADDENDUM OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1901, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 4:45. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 472-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Finding of The Second First Meeting

RECORDED: 10 JUNE 1918 / ROOM: 1 / TAPE: 316-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Memorandum of An Unbuilt Floor

FILE MEASURE-0-317 / OPENED 23 MAY 1929 / CLOSED 1929

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

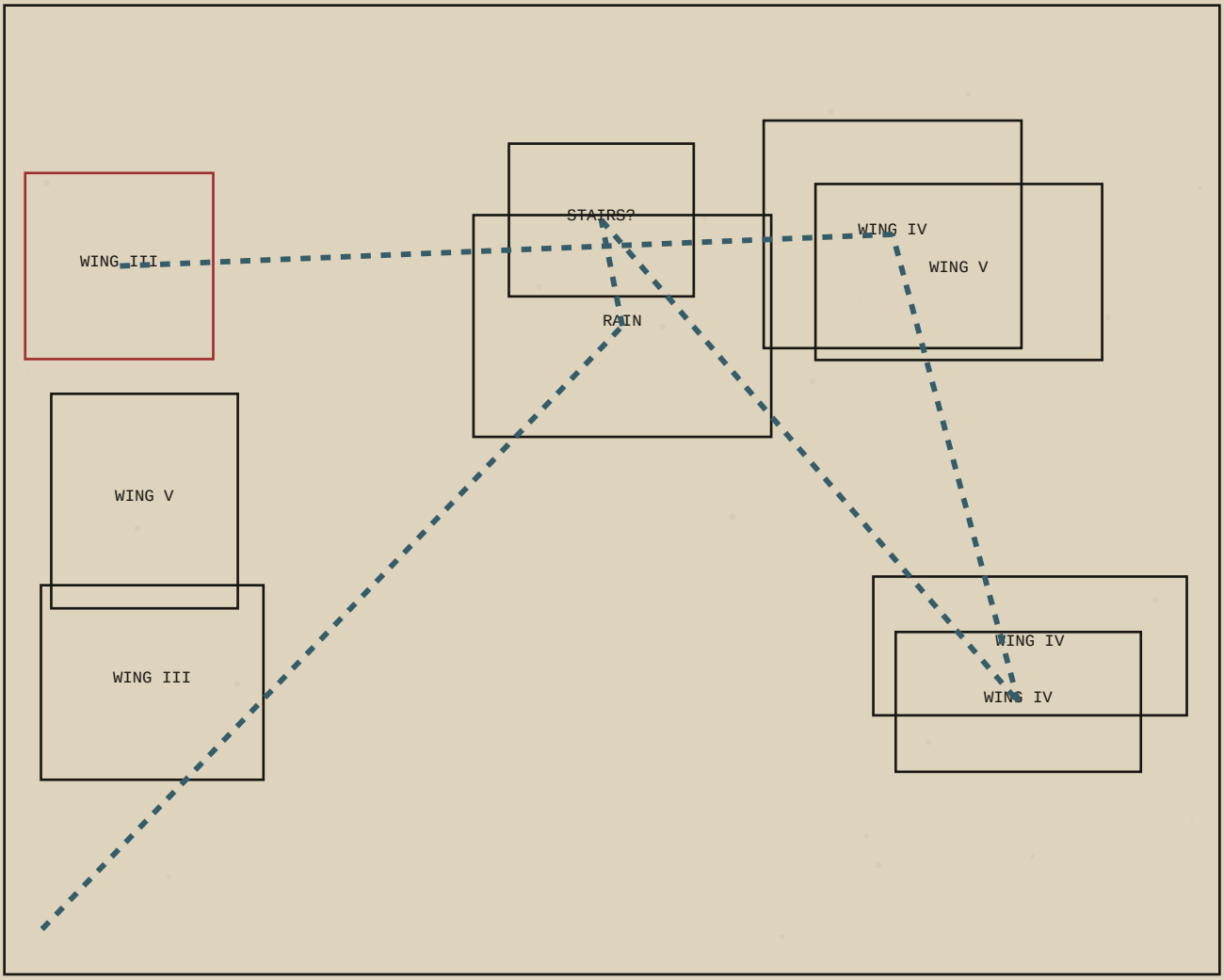
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1929, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 6:59. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 546-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Memorandum of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 12 JULY 1919

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: FORM REQUESTING ITS OWN BIRTH CERTIFICATE

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 620-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 13 NOVEMBER 1932 / DATE FOUND: 2003

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

27 JULY 1900 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CATALOGUE OF THE DUPLICATE GROOM

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1900, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 9:20. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 657-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 321-02 / CLAIMED DATE: 23 MARCH 1901

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Inquiry of A Polite Error

FILE MEASURE-0-322 / OPENED 5 OCTOBER 1937 / CLOSED 1981

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

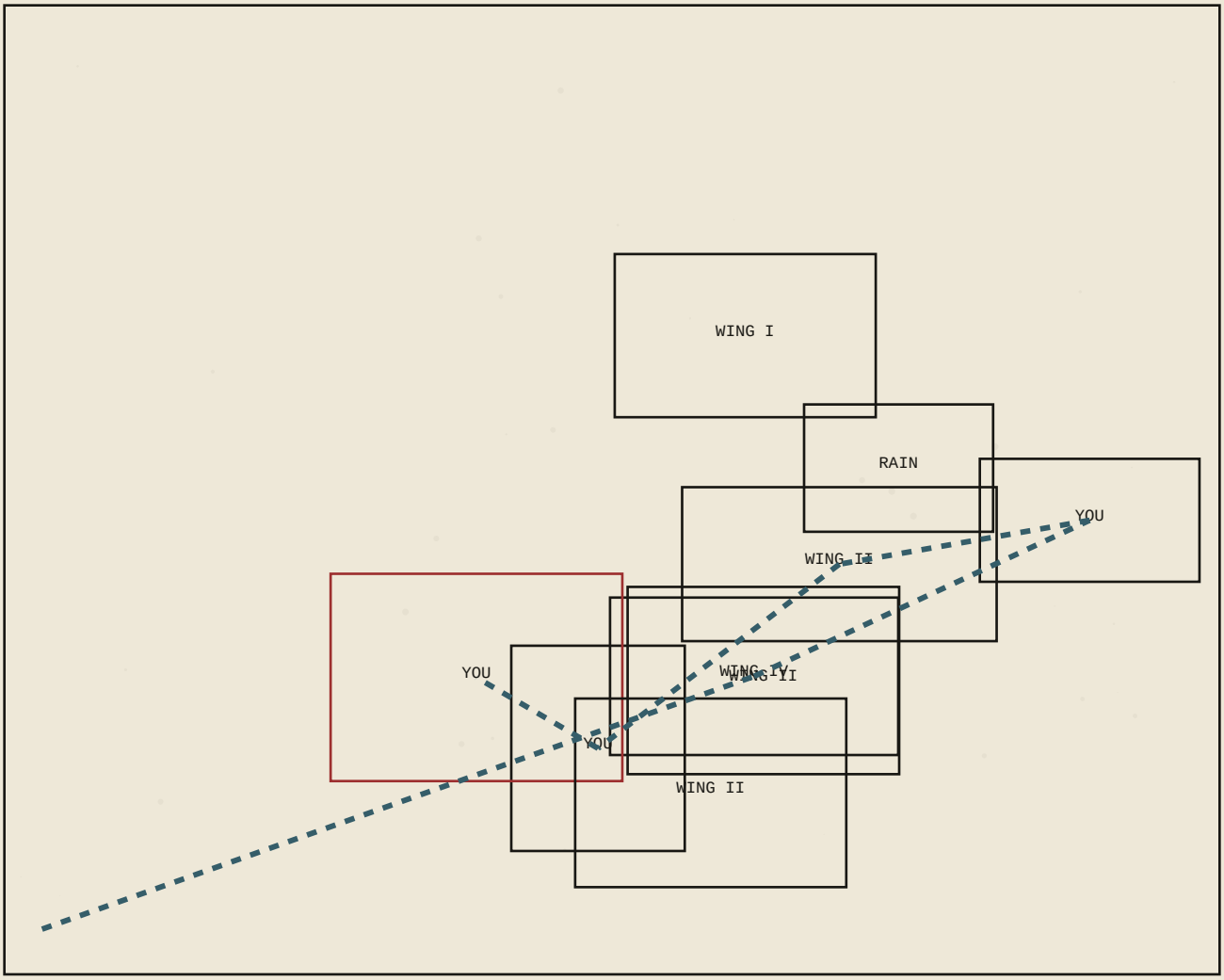
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1937, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 11:34. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 032-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Memorandum of The Second First Meeting



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 20 APRIL 1902

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"Please sign beneath the signature already provided."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1920, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 3 FEBRUARY 1920 / DATE FOUND: 1991

MARGIN MISSING

The Unreliable Standard

11 JULY 1901 PRICE: 2 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CORRECTION OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1901, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 2:55. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 143-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 22 AUGUST 1939 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 326-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Minutes of Rain Returned

FILE MEASURE-0-327 / OPENED 28 NOVEMBER 1907 / CLOSED 1951

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	FOUND / STILL MISSING

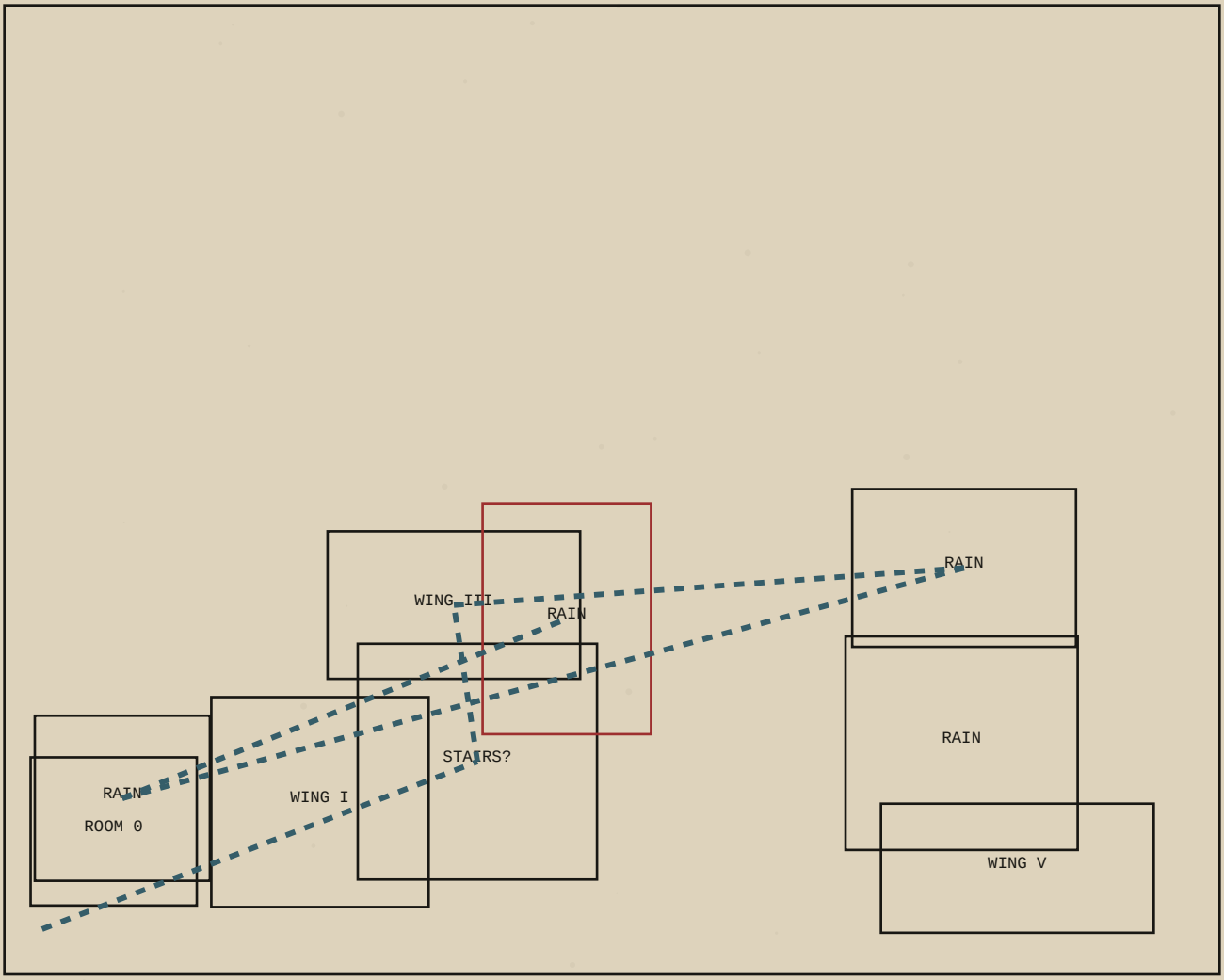
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1907, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 4:09. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 217-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Minutes of The Unsent Letter



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 17 AUGUST 1911

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 6:23. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 3 MARCH 1919 / DATE FOUND: 1990

MARGIN MISSING



PLATE 330-22 / CLAIMED DATE: 7 OCTOBER 1916

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

The depicted elevator was approved, demolished, and never constructed, in that order.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Memorandum of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 15 DECEMBER 1921 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 331-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Transcript of Platform Twelve

FILE MEASURE-0-332 / OPENED 2 APRIL 1937 / CLOSED 1937

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	FOUND / STILL MISSING

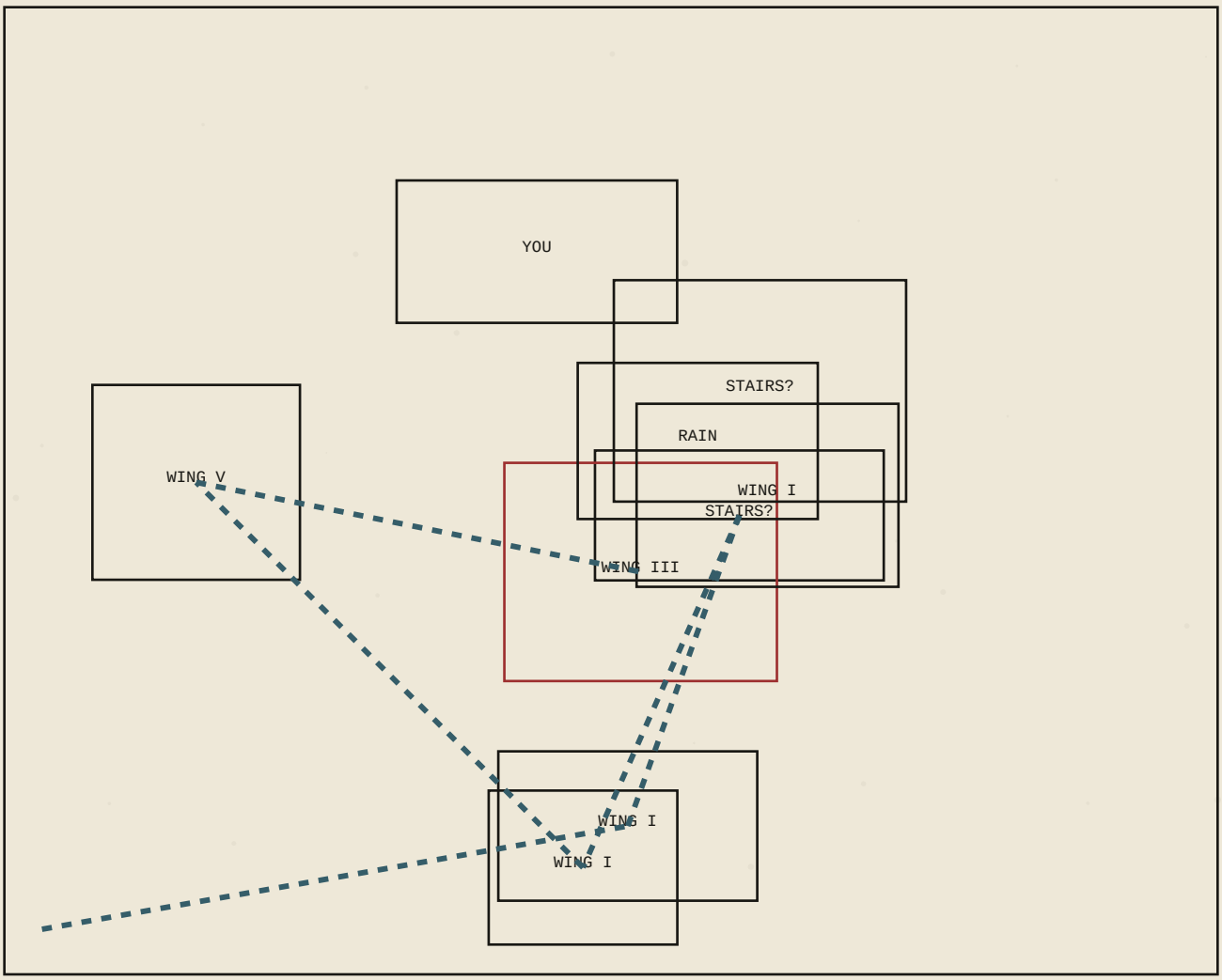
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1937, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 9:44. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 402-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Transcript of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 5 SEPTEMBER 1915

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 28 OCTOBER 1930 / DATE FOUND: 2001

MARGIN MISSING

The Fifth Wing Courier

28 MARCH 1938 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INQUIRY OF RAIN RETURNED

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1938, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 12:05. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 513-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 16 SEPTEMBER 1917 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 336-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of The Second First Meeting

FILE MEASURE-0-337 / OPENED 6 OCTOBER 1924 / CLOSED 1922

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	PRESENT / ABSENT

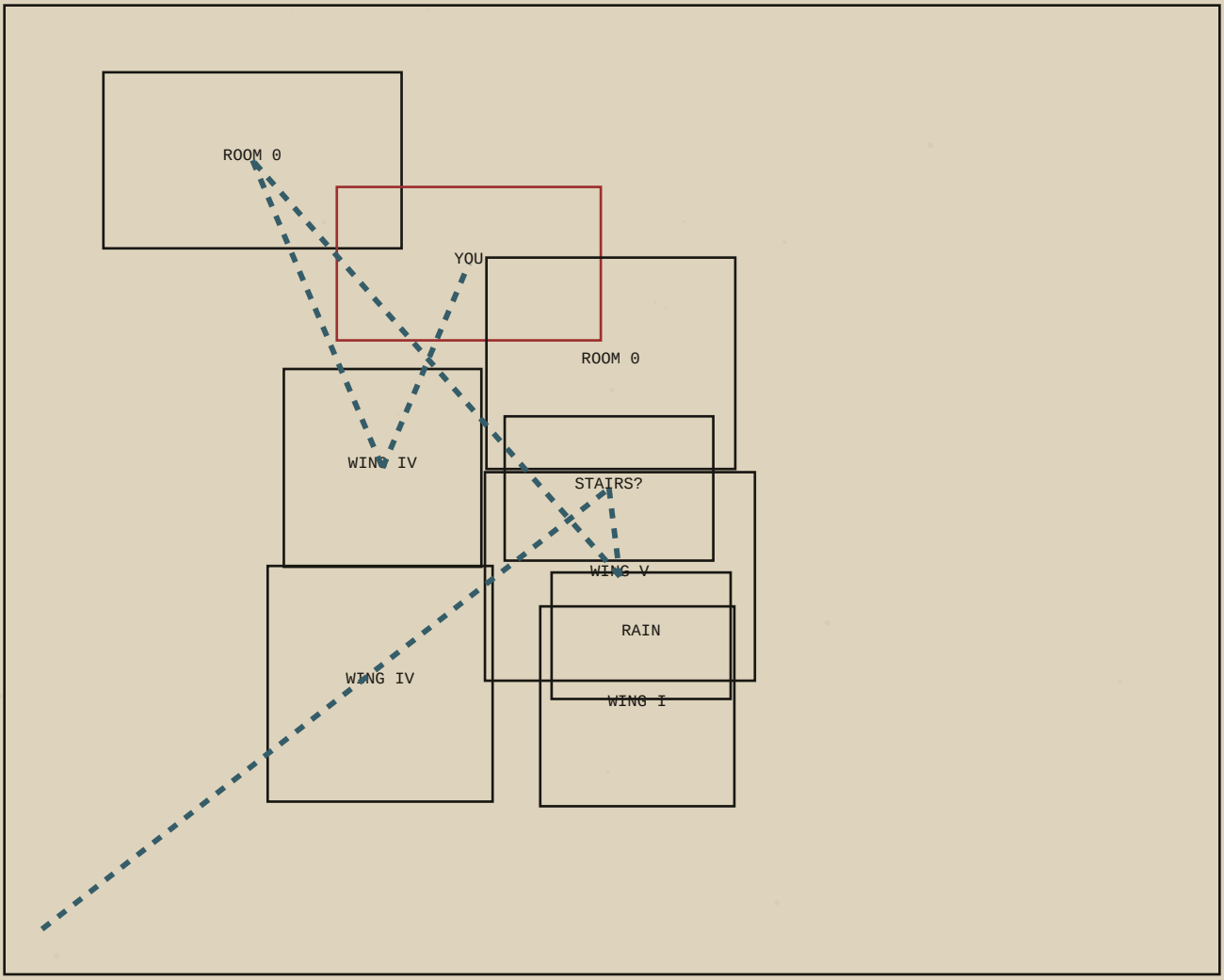
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1924, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 2:19. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 587-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Memorandum of The Duplicate Groom



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 6 JANUARY 1912

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 339-42 / CLAIMED DATE: 10 NOVEMBER 1901

Archive plate: the Bureau of Indoor Weather accepts the red umbrella, date disputed.

The depicted elevator was approved, demolished, and never constructed, in that order.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

The Municipal Echo and Umbrella

17 SEPTEMBER 1900 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INVENTORY OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1900, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 5:40. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 698-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Finding of The Missing Fifth

RECORDED: 7 DECEMBER 1938 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 341-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inquiry of The Missing Fifth

FILE MEASURE-0-342 / OPENED 28 DECEMBER 1911 / CLOSED 1911

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	MARRIED / PENDING

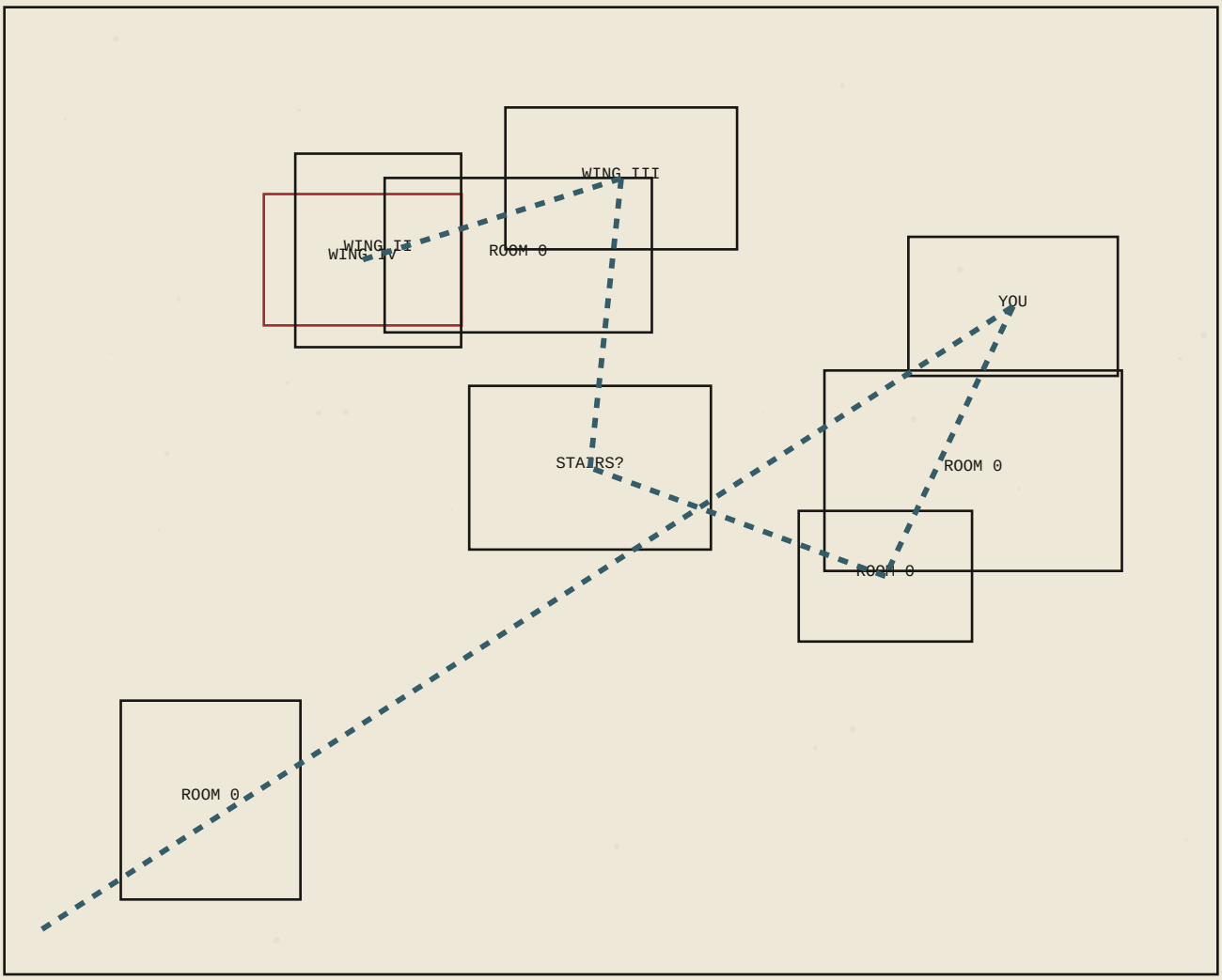
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1911, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 7:54. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 073-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of The Missing Fifth



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 10 MARCH 1924

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1933, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 6 MAY 1933 / DATE FOUND: 2004

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

21 FEBRUARY 1915 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MEMORANDUM OF THE FUTURE WITNESS

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1915, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 10:15. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 184-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 19 DECEMBER 1931 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 346-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Minutes of An Unbuilt Floor

FILE MEASURE-0-347 / OPENED 26 APRIL 1931 / CLOSED 1931

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	FOUND / STILL MISSING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1931, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 12:29. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 258-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 348-62 / CLAIMED DATE: 27 APRIL 1913

Provenance disputed: officials open the coastal lift during an indoor ceremony.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

CAPTION DISPUTED

FOUND INSIDE: LEDGER OF INDOOR RAIN

"The building is not lost. The map is exploring."

According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 2:43. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 9 DECEMBER 1920 / DATE FOUND: 1991

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

8 JUNE 1936 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INVENTORY OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1936, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 3:50. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 369-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Correction of Platform Twelve

RECORDED: 12 APRIL 1925 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 351-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED The building is not lost. The map is exploring.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inquiry of The Missing Fifth

FILE MEASURE-0-352 / OPENED 21 MAY 1935 / CLOSED 1979

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	FOUND / STILL MISSING

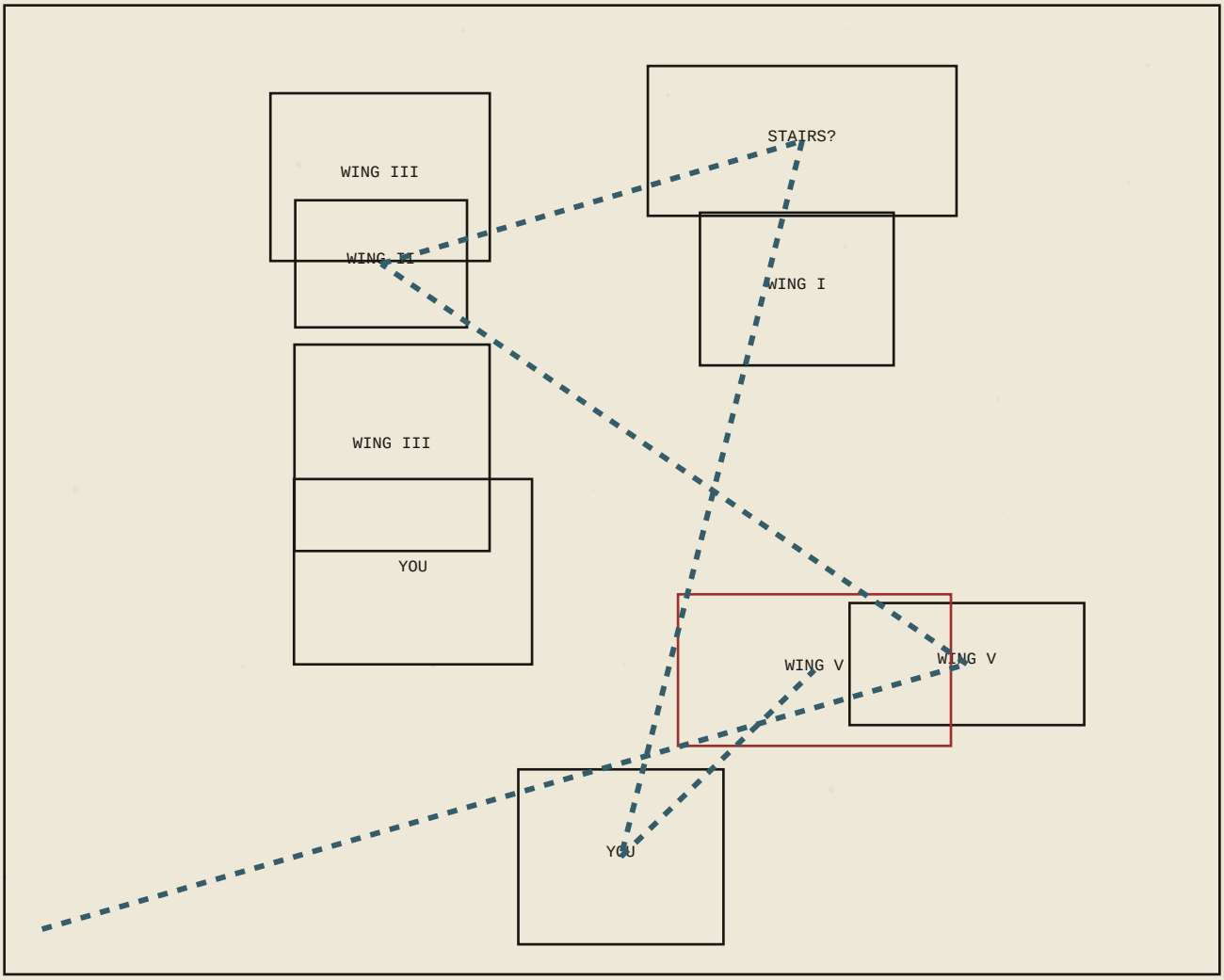
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1935, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 5:04. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 443-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of Corridor Weather



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 1 JUNE 1908

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: RED UMBRELLA

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 11 MARCH 1922 / DATE FOUND: 1993

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

31 FEBRUARY 1939 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MINUTES OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1939, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 8:25. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 554-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Addendum of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 14 DECEMBER 1918 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 356-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Please sign beneath the signature already provided.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



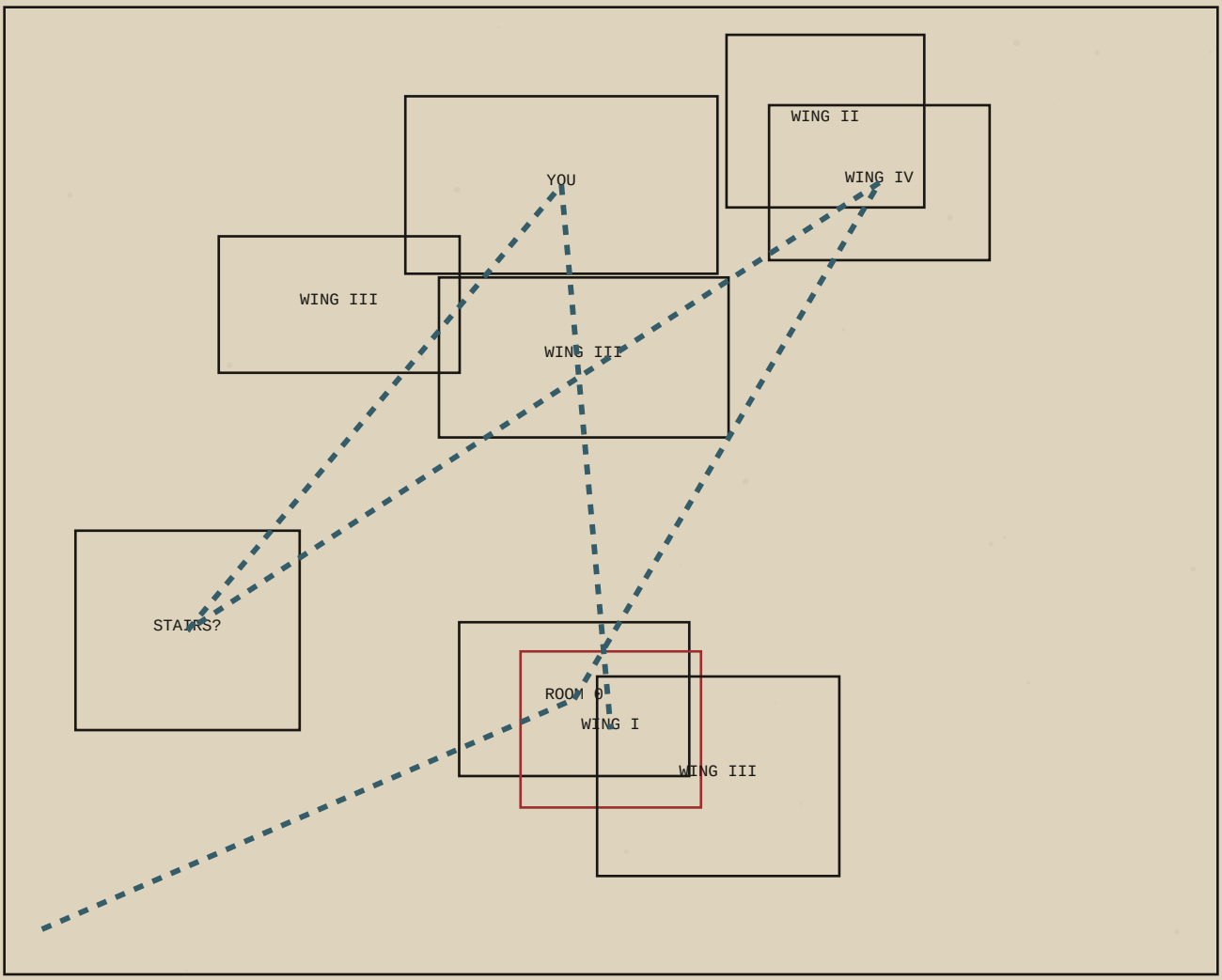
PLATE 357-82 / CLAIMED DATE: 14 APRIL 1921

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Memorandum of Rain Returned



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 4 APRIL 1925

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: LEDGER OF INDOOR RAIN

"Do you work here?"

The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 003-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 24 MAY 1934 / DATE FOUND: 2005

MARGIN MISSING

The Platform Twelve Observer

7 MARCH 1937 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF THE DUPLICATE GROOM

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1937, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 1:00. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 040-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Catalogue of A Polite Error

RECORDED: 24 JUNE 1924 / ROOM: 1 / TAPE: 361-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Correction of The Missing Fifth

FILE MEASURE-0-362 / OPENED 8 JANUARY 1910 / CLOSED 1910

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

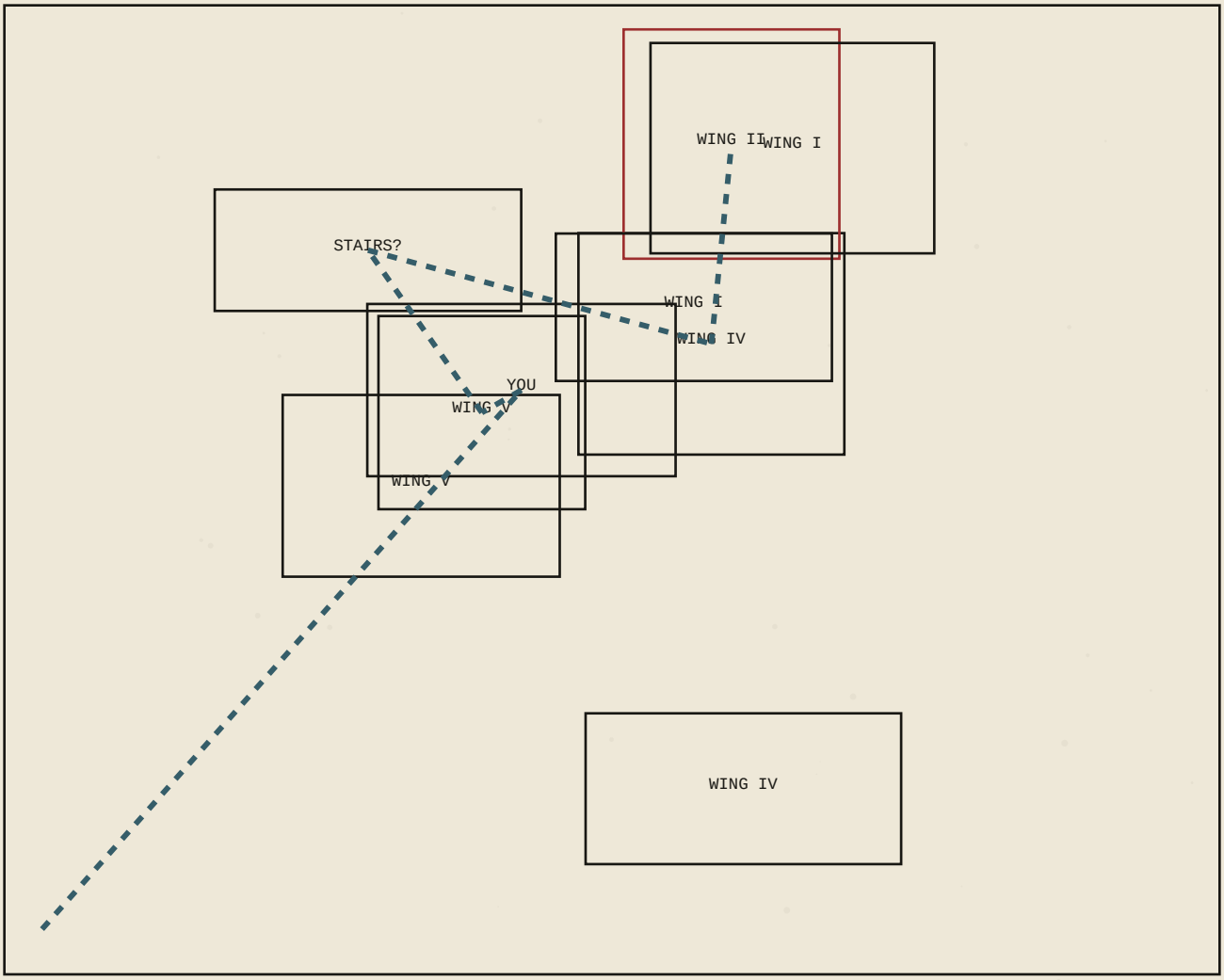
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1910, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 3:14. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 114-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Minutes of The Second First Meeting



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 1 JULY 1928

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: BRASS MACHINE

"Do you work here?"

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1928, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 7 JULY 1928 / DATE FOUND: 1999

MARGIN MISSING

The Lower Meridian Evening Ledger

25 FEBRUARY 1932 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

NOTICE OF THE MISSING FIFTH

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1932, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 6:35. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 225-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 366-05 / CLAIMED DATE: 8 AUGUST 1918

Press plate: the machine measured everything except its own purpose.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Apology of North Temporarily

FILE MEASURE-0-367 / OPENED 11 JUNE 1934 / CLOSED 1978

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

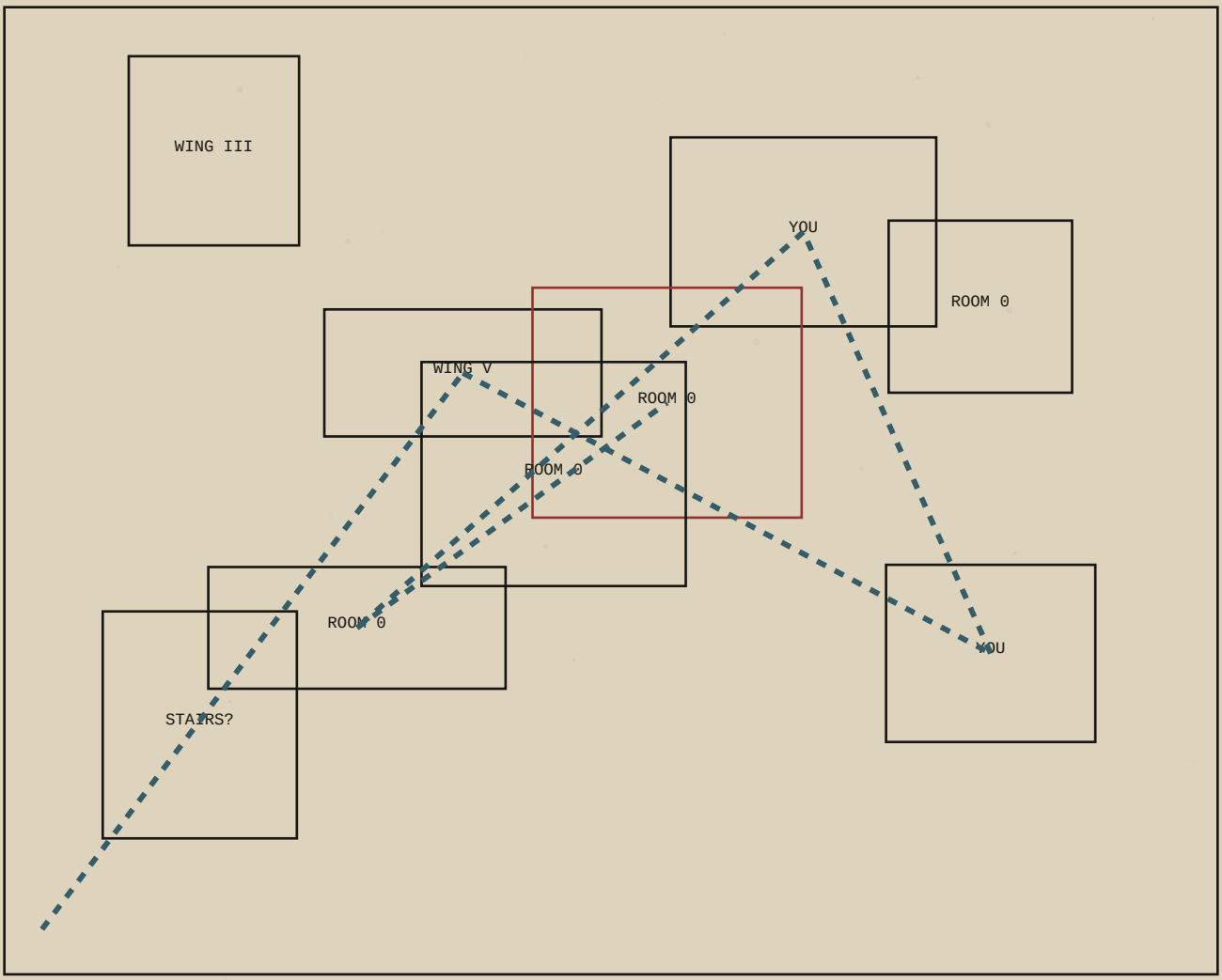
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1934, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 8:49. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 299-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Transcript of The Acting Chair



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 24 DECEMBER 1915

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: LEDGER OF INDOOR RAIN

"The building is not lost. The map is exploring."

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 10:03. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 7 DECEMBER 1925 / DATE FOUND: 1996

MARGIN MISSING

The Lower Meridian Evening Ledger

26 SEPTEMBER 1909 PRICE: 2 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1909, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 11:10. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 410-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Addendum of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 1 APRIL 1926 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 371-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Catalogue of An Unbuilt Floor

FILE MEASURE-0-372 / OPENED 10 FEBRUARY 1922 / CLOSED 1920

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

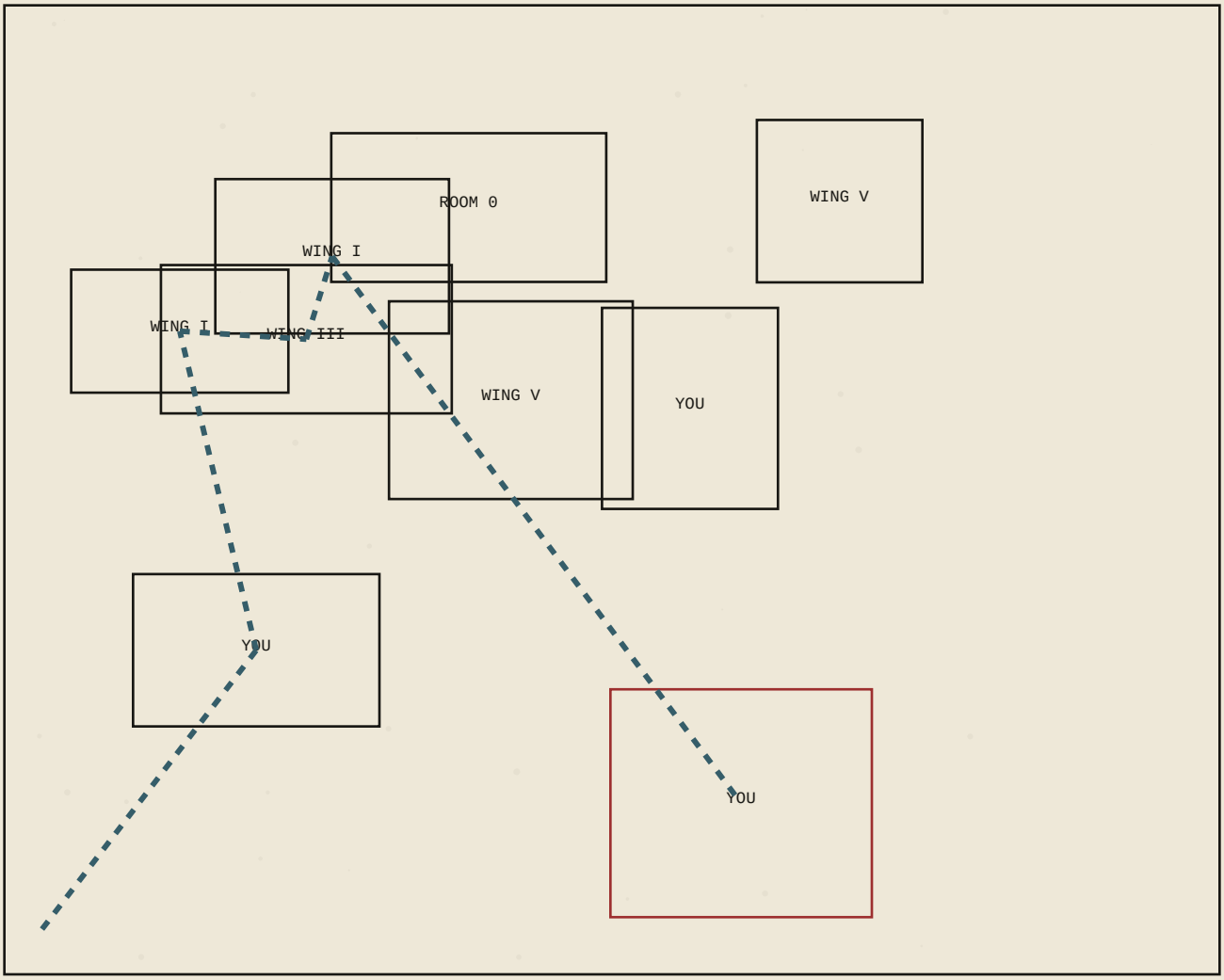
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1922, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 1:24. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 484-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Notice of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 21 SEPTEMBER 1928

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 4 JANUARY 1916 / DATE FOUND: 1987

MARGIN MISSING

BOOK 06 / 1940-1971

THE MRS. IGUAKO INQUIRY

Seven official committees reconstruct seven mutually exclusive first meetings.



IMAGE: ARCHIVE PLATE / PROVENANCE DISPUTED / IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Inquiry of Rain Returned

RECORDED: 22 SEPTEMBER 1950 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 376-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Notice of The Missing Fifth

FILE MRS-I-377 / OPENED 11 MARCH 1952 / CLOSED 1950

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	FOUND / STILL MISSING

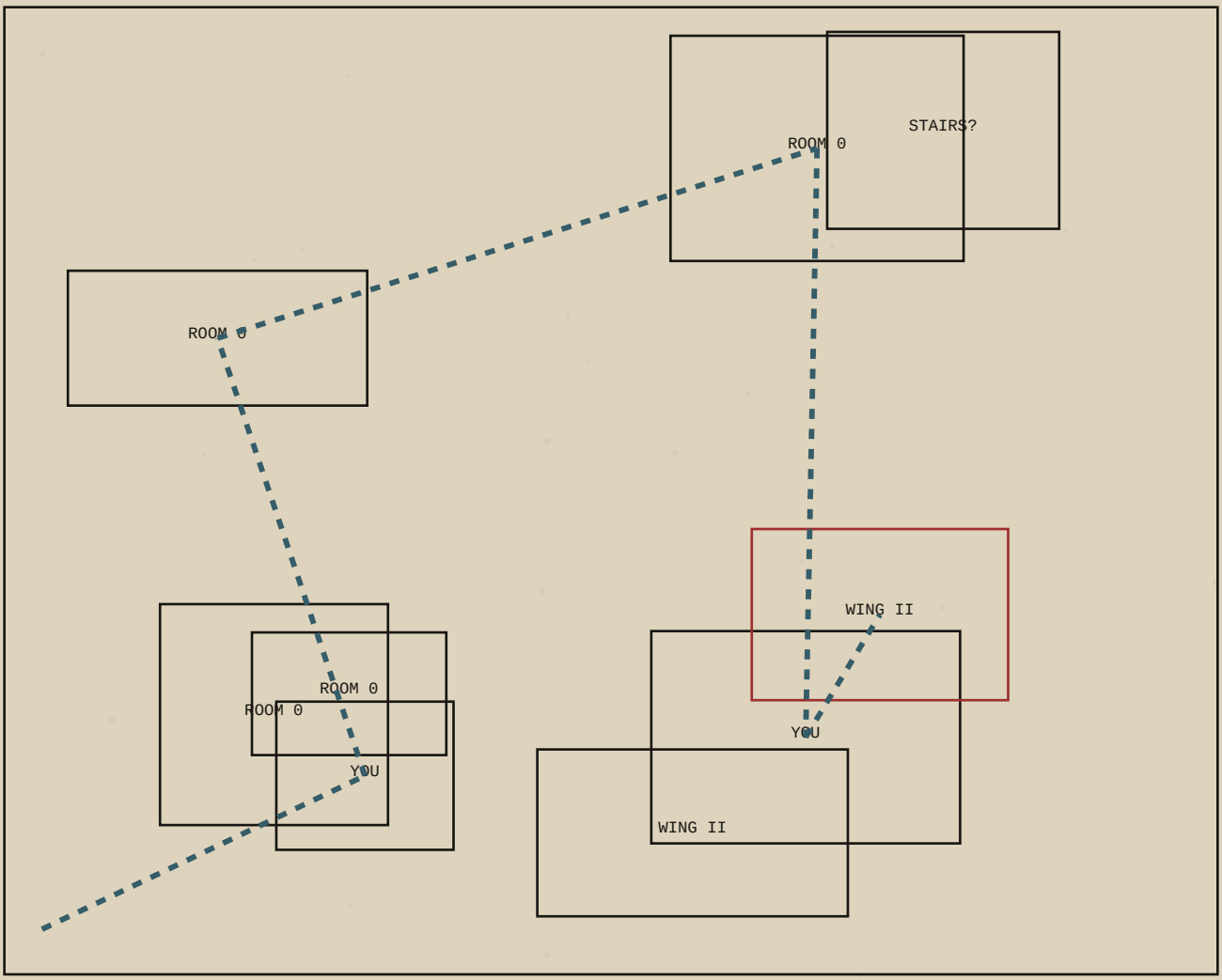
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1952, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 6:59. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 669-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Transcript of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 23 NOVEMBER 1940

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"The building is not lost. The map is exploring."

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 044-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 15 NOVEMBER 1966 / DATE FOUND: 2037

MARGIN MISSING

The Municipal Echo and Umbrella

17 MAY 1943 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CATALOGUE OF CORRIDOR WEATHER

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1943, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 9:20. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 081-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Minutes of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 21 NOVEMBER 1969 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 381-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Finding of Corridor Weather

FILE MRS-I-382 / OPENED 18 JULY 1944 / CLOSED 1942

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

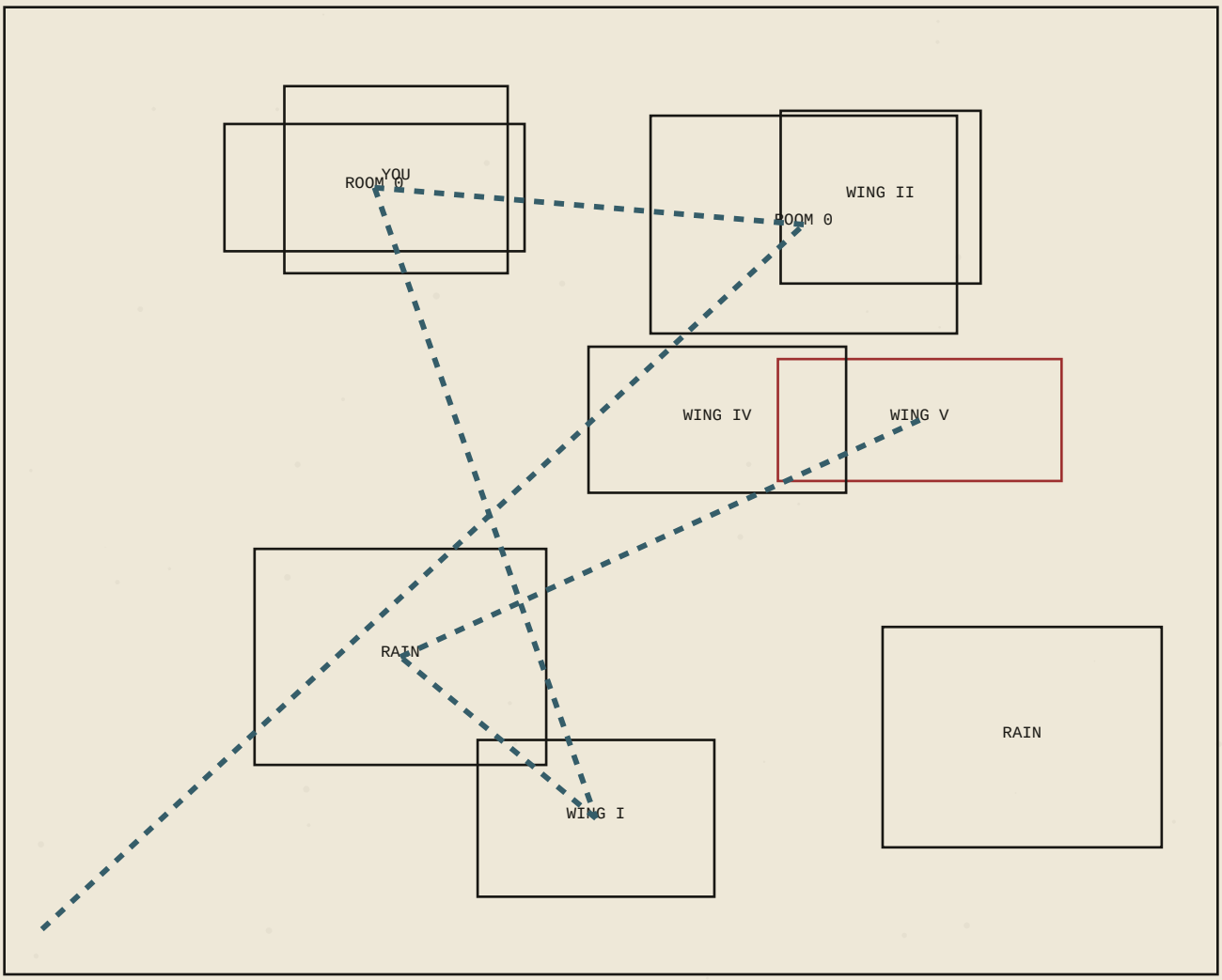
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1944, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 11:34. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 155-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of Corridor Weather



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 20 JANUARY 1946

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 384-45 / CLAIMED DATE: 25 SEPTEMBER 1950

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

The depicted elevator was approved, demolished, and never constructed, in that order.

ARCHIVE PLATE

The Indoor Weather Record

14 JANUARY 1965 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MINUTES OF THE MISSING FIFTH

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1965, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 2:55. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 266-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 27 DECEMBER 1954 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 386-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED The building is not lost. The map is exploring.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Catalogue of North Temporarily

FILE MRS-I-387 / OPENED 10 APRIL 1957 / CLOSED 1955

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

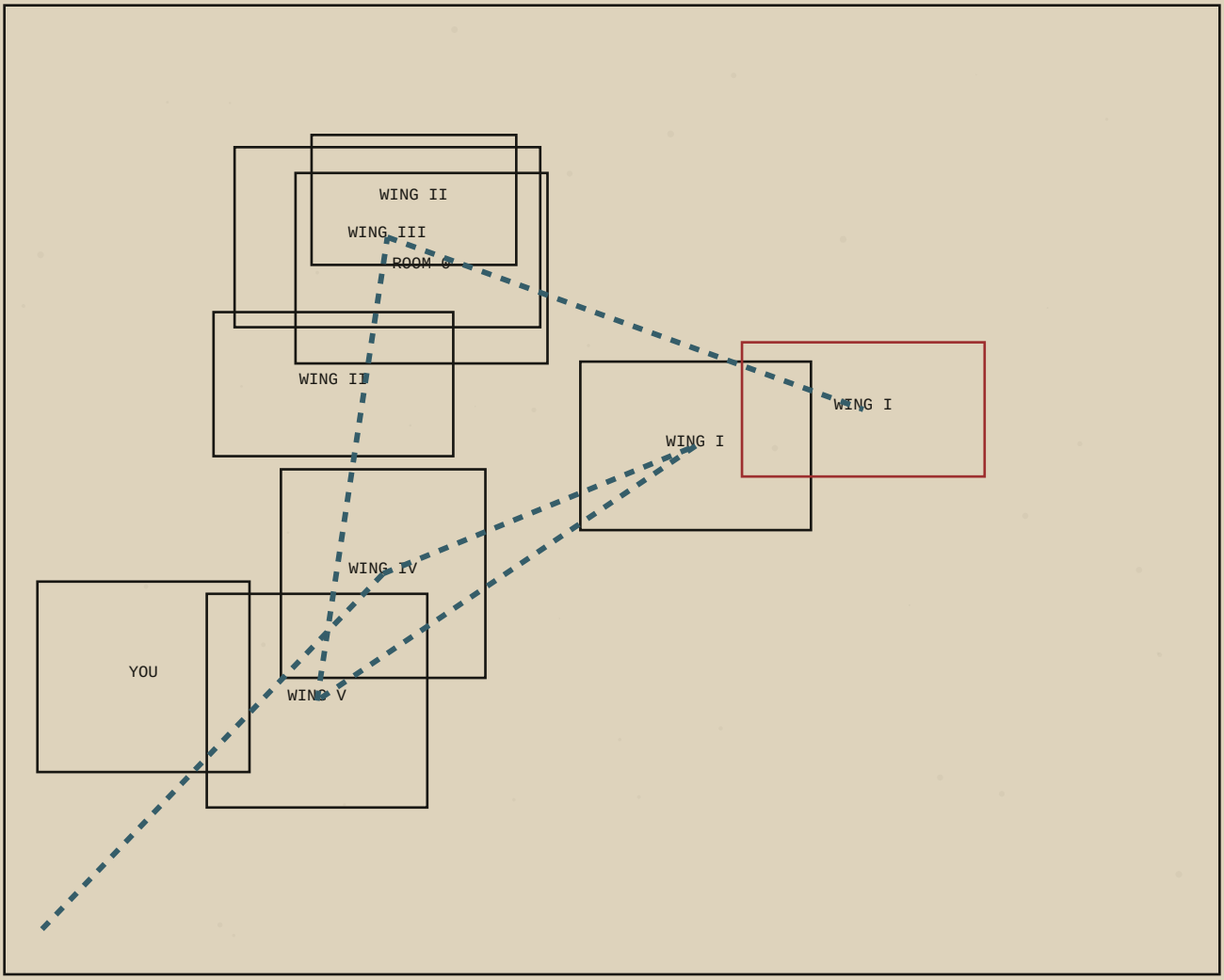
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1957, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 4:09. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 340-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Correction of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 18 DECEMBER 1948

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: BRASS MACHINE

"The building is not lost. The map is exploring."

According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 6:23. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 6 MARCH 1959 / DATE FOUND: 2030

MARGIN MISSING

The Lower Meridian Evening Ledger

15 SEPTEMBER 1964 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CORRECTION OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1964, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 7:30. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 451-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Catalogue of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 22 APRIL 1968 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 391-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Memorandum of The Duplicate Groom

FILE MRS-I-392 / OPENED 16 APRIL 1964 / CLOSED 1962

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	FOUND / STILL MISSING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1964, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 9:44. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 525-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 393-65 / CLAIMED DATE: 21 MAY 1943

Archive plate: the Bureau of Indoor Weather accepts the red umbrella, date disputed.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

ARCHIVE PLATE

FOUND INSIDE: FORM REQUESTING ITS OWN BIRTH CERTIFICATE

"Please sign beneath the signature already provided."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 3 MARCH 1947 / DATE FOUND: 2018

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

1 OCTOBER 1954 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

FINDING OF THE DUPLICATE GROOM

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1954, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 12:05. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 636-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Deposition of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 28 JANUARY 1942 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 396-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Correction of North Temporarily

FILE MRS-I-397 / OPENED 21 DECEMBER 1963 / CLOSED 1961

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	PRESENT / ABSENT

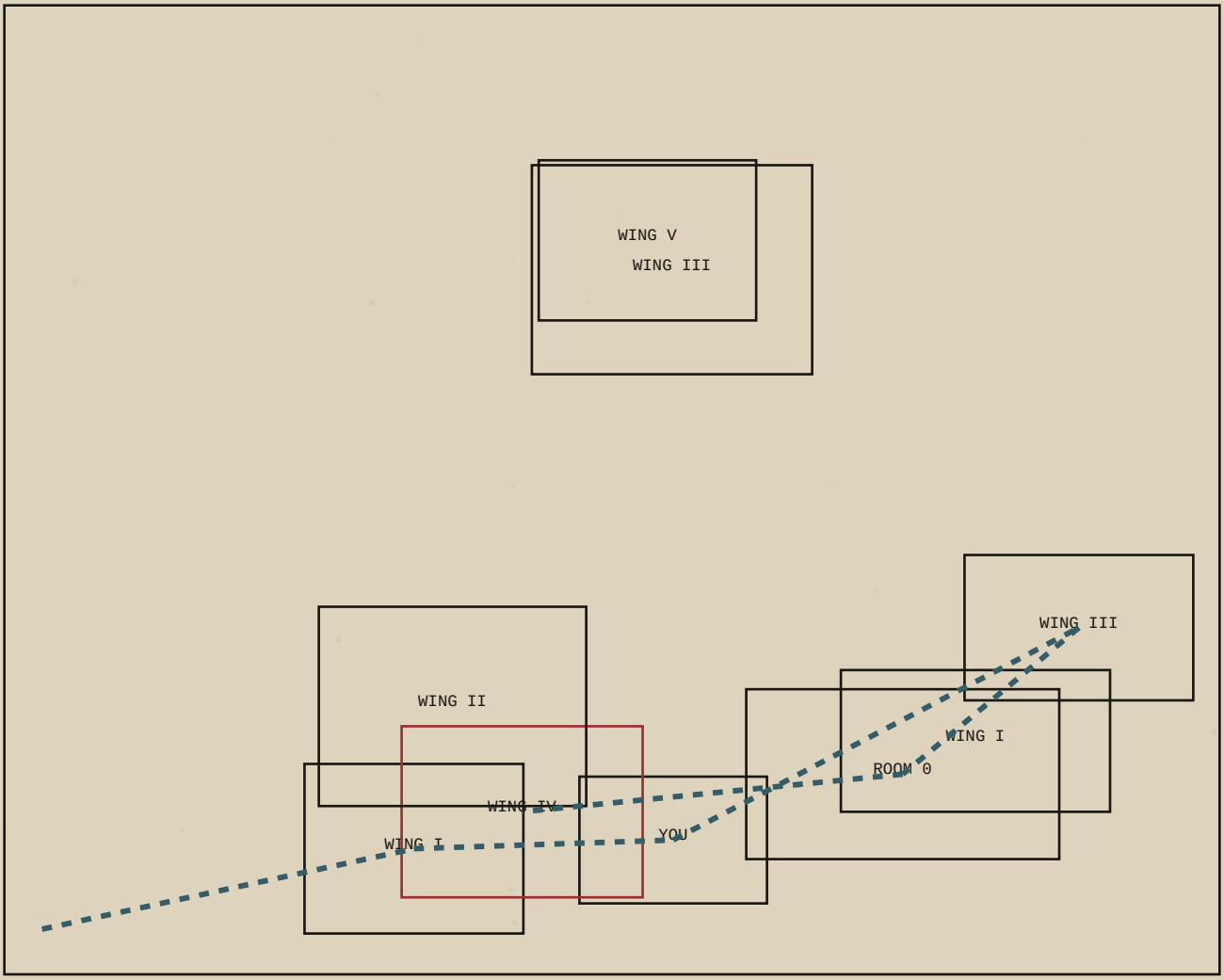
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1963, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 2:19. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 011-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Notice of The Unsent Letter



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 19 AUGUST 1947

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 085-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 6 APRIL 1948 / DATE FOUND: 2019

MARGIN MISSING

The Unreliable Standard

8 FEBRUARY 1966 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INVENTORY OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1966, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 5:40. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 122-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Addendum of The Second First Meeting

RECORDED: 28 OCTOBER 1963 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 401-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



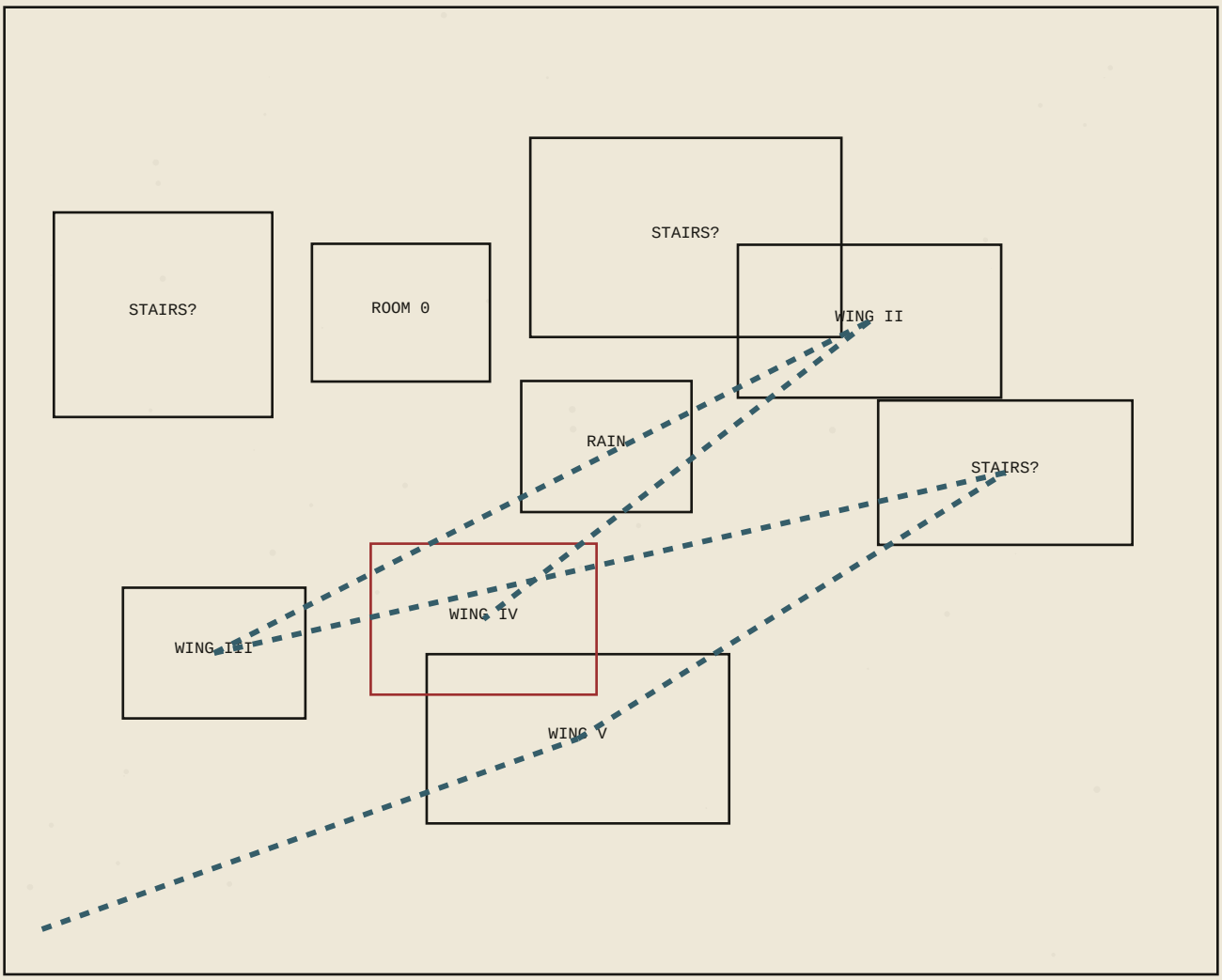
PLATE 402-85 / CLAIMED DATE: 12 NOVEMBER 1941

Floor Zero evidence frame: two founders and one old umbrella leave the elevator.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Minutes of The Second First Meeting



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 2 FEBRUARY 1967

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1944, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 16 NOVEMBER 1944 / DATE FOUND: 2015

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

11 JULY 1948 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF A POLITE ERROR

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1948, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 10:15. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 307-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 4 JULY 1958 / ROOM: 1 / TAPE: 406-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Transcript of An Unbuilt Floor

FILE MRS-I-407 / OPENED 3 OCTOBER 1970 / CLOSED 1968

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

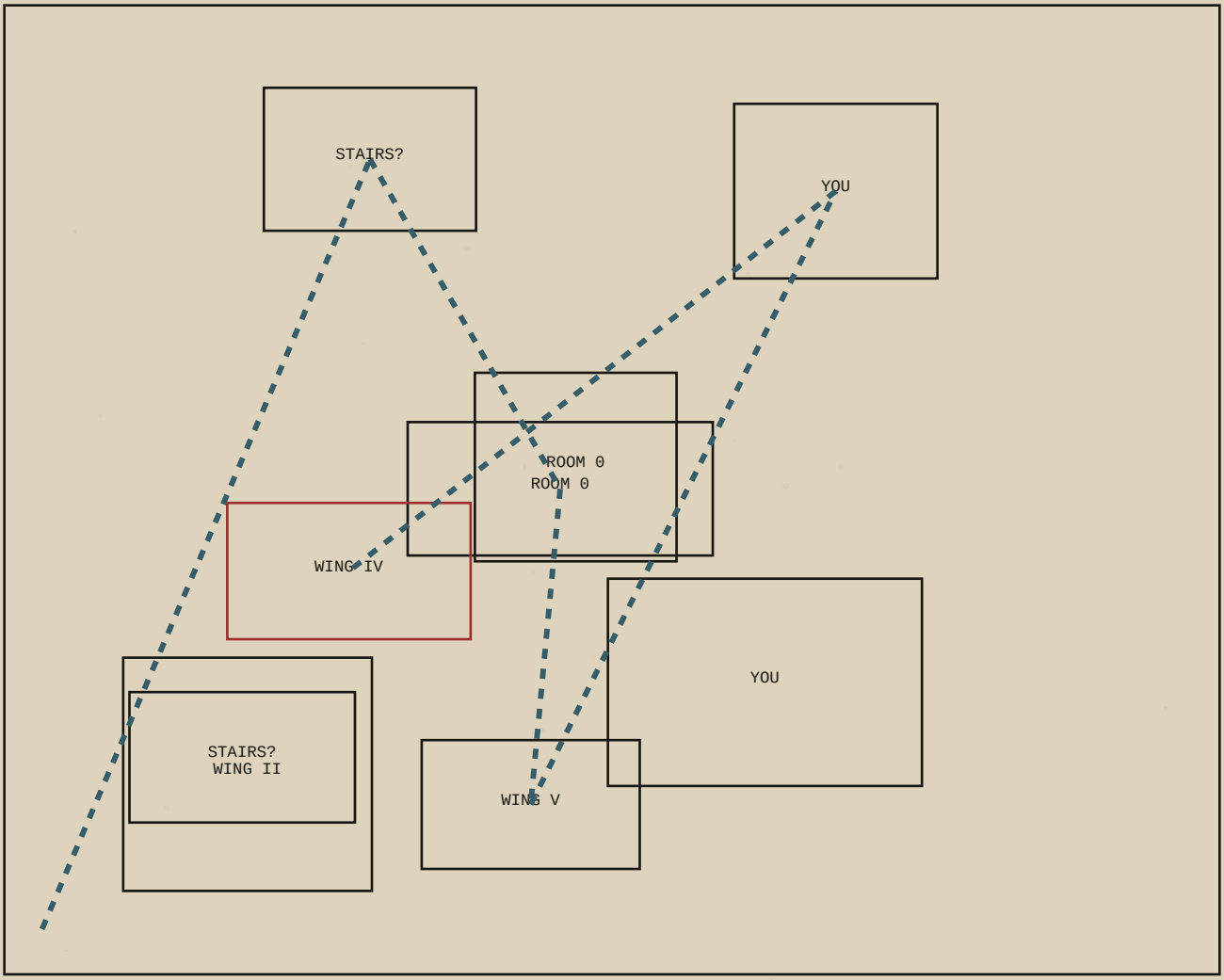
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1970, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 12:29. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 381-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 1 MAY 1952

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 2:43. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 12 FEBRUARY 1970 / DATE FOUND: 2041

MARGIN MISSING

The Municipal Echo and Umbrella

12 MARCH 1957 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MEMORANDUM OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1957, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 3:50. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 492-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 411-08 / CLAIMED DATE: 8 SEPTEMBER 1959

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

ARCHIVE PLATE

Deposition of The Duplicate Groom

FILE MRS-I-412 / OPENED 17 SEPTEMBER 1949 / CLOSED 1947

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	FOUND / STILL MISSING

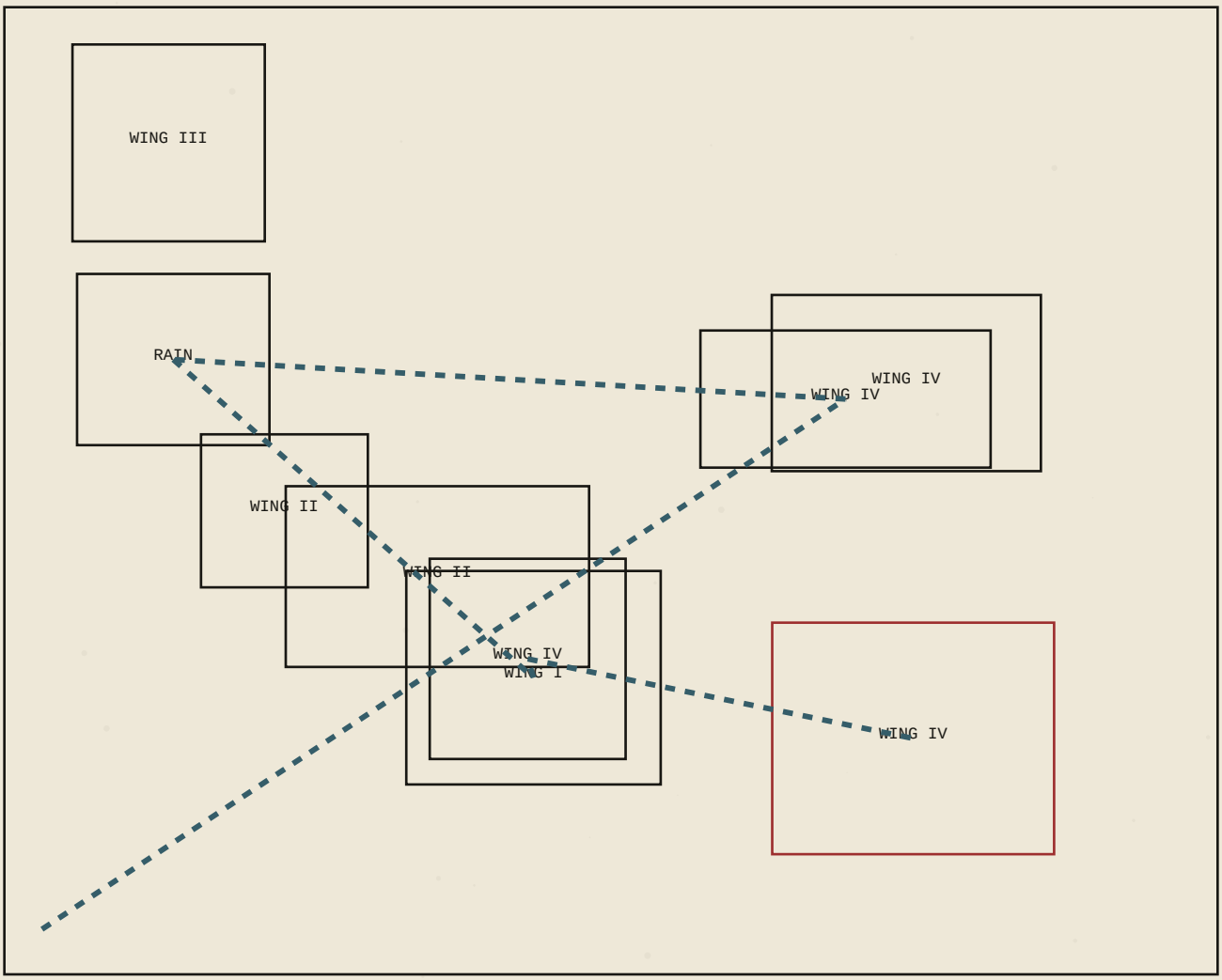
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1949, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 5:04. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 566-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of The Acting Chair



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 13 FEBRUARY 1943

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"Do you work here?"

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 10 JANUARY 1943 / DATE FOUND: 2014

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

11 OCTOBER 1960 PRICE: 2 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CORRECTION OF RAIN RETURNED

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1960, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 8:25. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 677-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Catalogue of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 14 MAY 1942 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 416-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Notice of A Polite Error

FILE MRS-I-417 / OPENED 5 JANUARY 1961 / CLOSED 2005

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	PRESENT / ABSENT

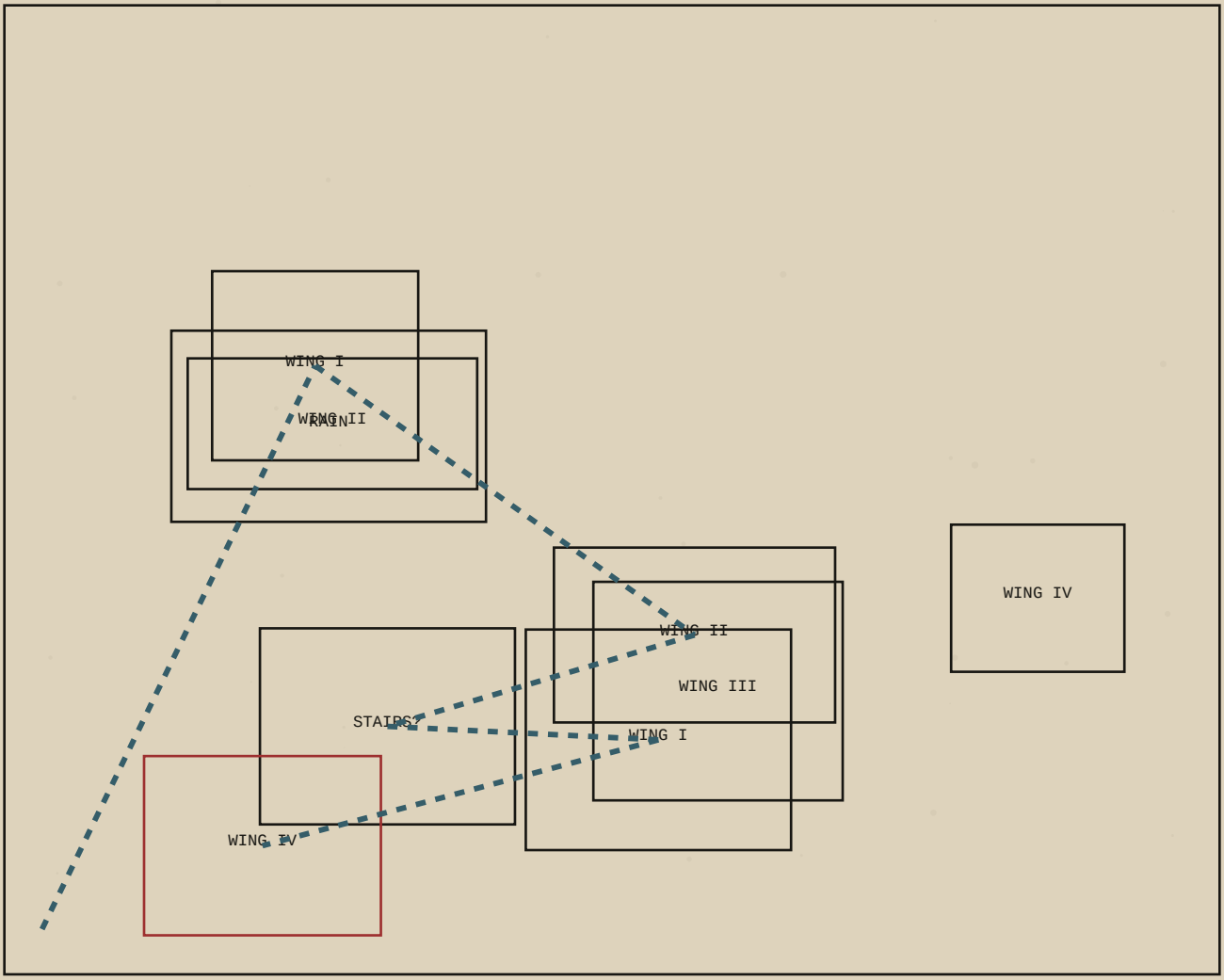
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1961, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 10:39. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 052-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inquiry of The Acting Chair



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 16 AUGUST 1966

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CORRIDOR KEY

"Do you work here?"

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 126-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 18 DECEMBER 1942 / DATE FOUND: 2013

MARGIN MISSING



PLATE 420-28 / CLAIMED DATE: 5 MAY 1946

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 2017; the caption was typed in 1943.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Inventory of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 17 JUNE 1960 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 421-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Do you work here?

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Finding of North Temporarily

FILE MRS-I-422 / OPENED 5 JANUARY 1963 / CLOSED 2007

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

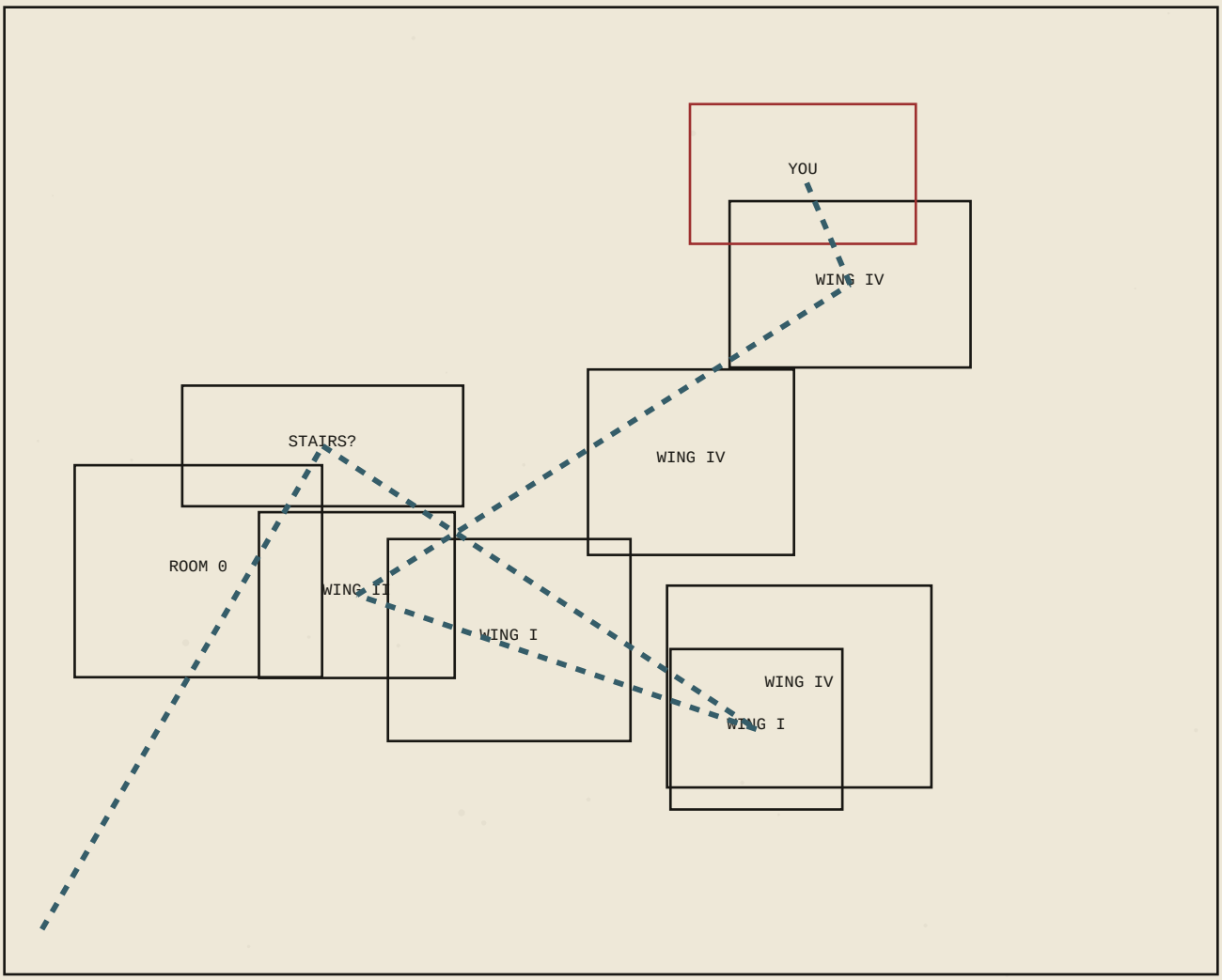
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1963, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 3:14. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 237-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Memorandum of The Acting Chair



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 17 NOVEMBER 1945

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: UNMAILED ENVELOPE

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1967, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 4 MARCH 1967 / DATE FOUND: 2038

MARGIN MISSING

The Platform Twelve Observer

12 DECEMBER 1952 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

APOLOGY OF THE FUTURE WITNESS

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1952, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 6:35. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 348-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Minutes of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 31 FEBRUARY 1948 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 426-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Deposition of The Acting Chair

FILE MRS-I-427 / OPENED 5 JANUARY 1966 / CLOSED 1966

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

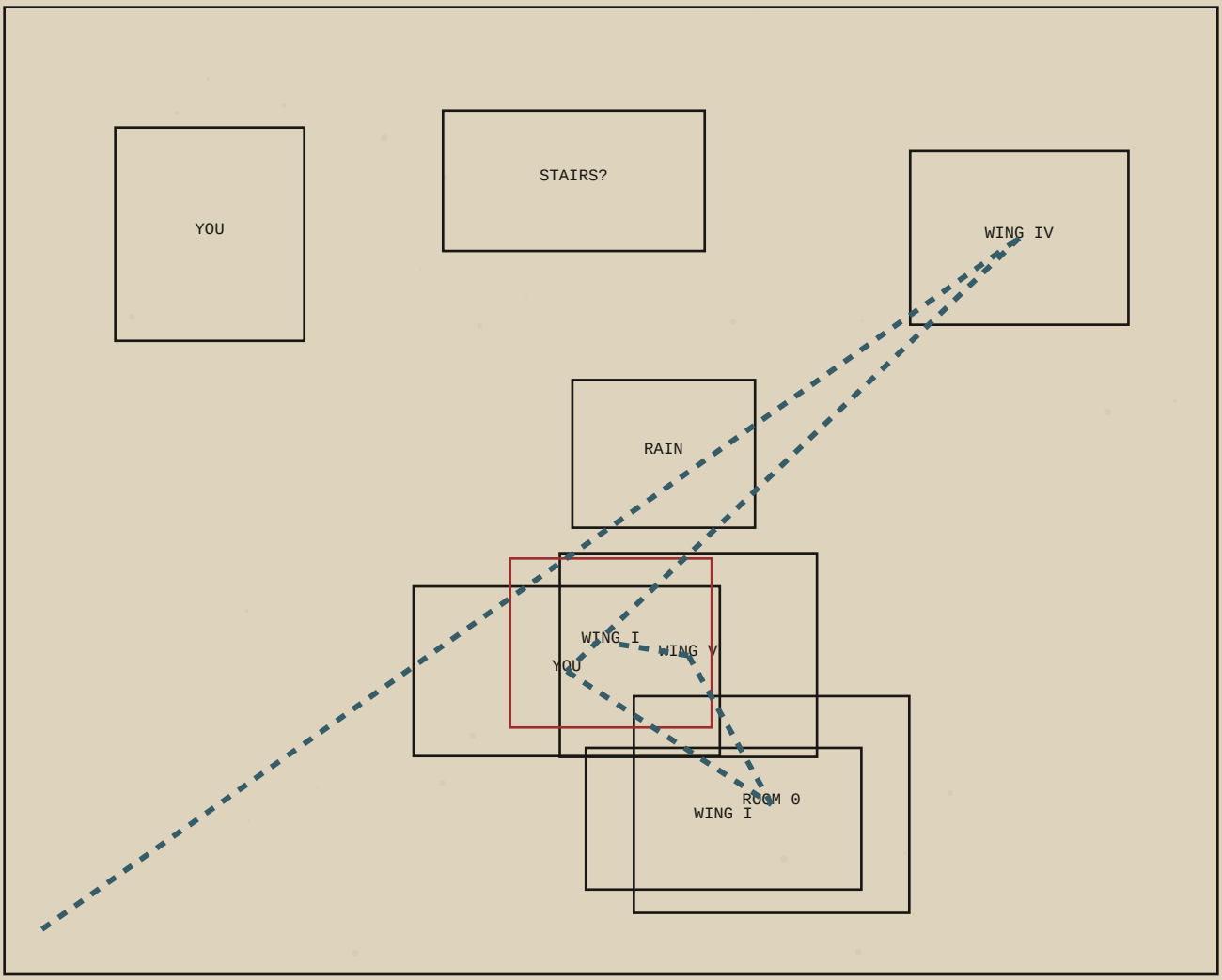
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1966, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 8:49. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 422-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Transcript of Platform Twelve



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 25 JANUARY 1941

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 429-48 / CLAIMED DATE: 8 OCTOBER 1948

Provenance disputed: Mr. Iguako poses beside a chair already occupied by its shadow.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

The Office Furniture Review

2 FEBRUARY 1968 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INQUIRY OF NORTH TEMPORARILY

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 1968, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 11:10. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 533-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Finding of Rain Returned

RECORDED: 14 FEBRUARY 1970 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 431-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Transcript of An Unbuilt Floor

FILE MRS-I-432 / OPENED 28 MAY 1965 / CLOSED 1963

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	PRESENT / ABSENT

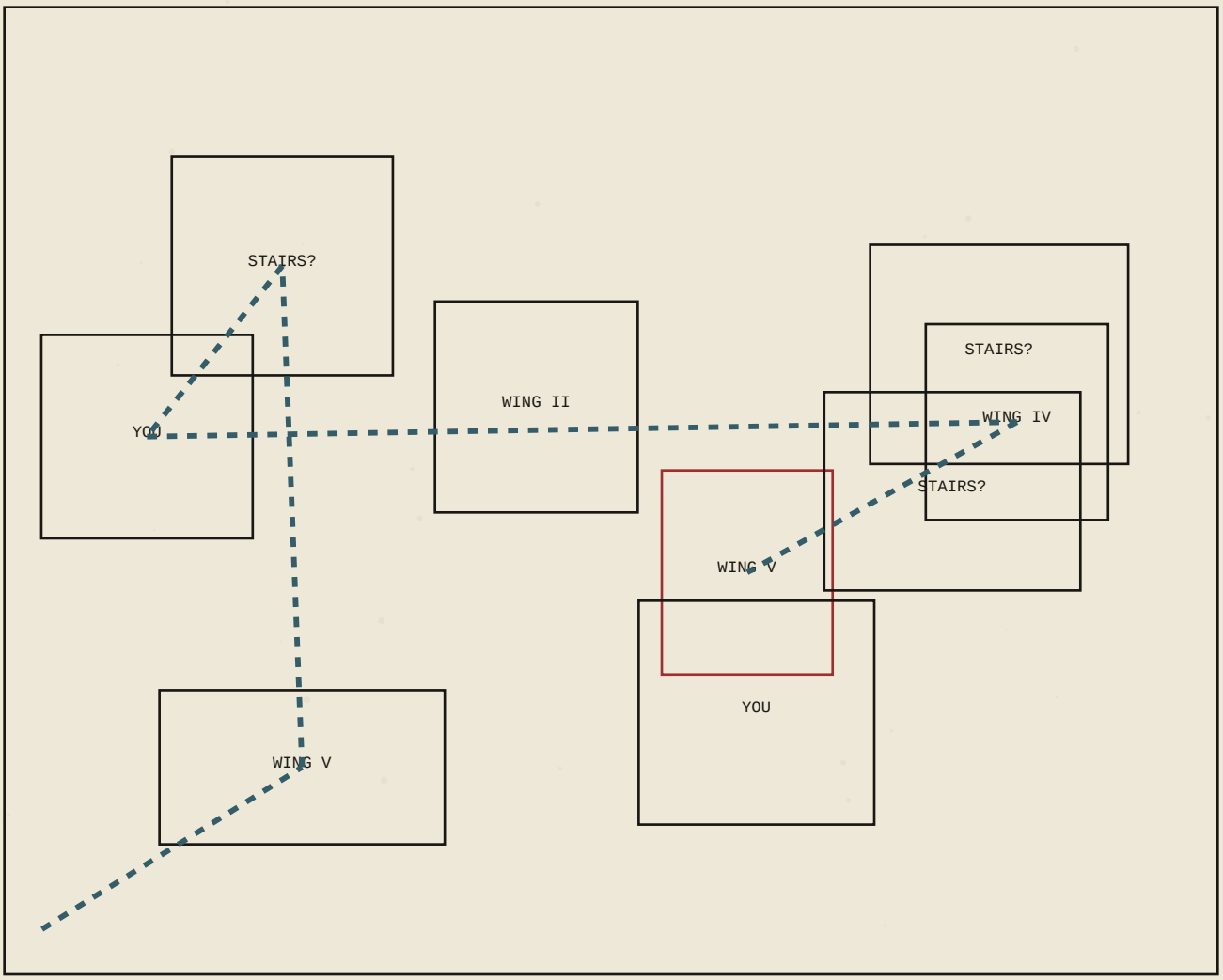
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1965, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 1:24. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 607-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Deposition of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 24 FEBRUARY 1954

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: LEDGER OF INDOOR RAIN

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 8 JUNE 1965 / DATE FOUND: 2036

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

11 APRIL 1958 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CATALOGUE OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1958, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 4:45. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 019-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Finding of The Second First Meeting

RECORDED: 28 AUGUST 1945 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 436-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of A Polite Error

FILE MRS-I-437 / OPENED 3 MARCH 1965 / CLOSED 1965

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1965, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 6:59. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 093-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 438-68 / CLAIMED DATE: 6 AUGUST 1963

Provenance disputed: Mr. Iguako poses beside a chair already occupied by its shadow.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

CAPTION DISPUTED

FOUND INSIDE: PIGEON NAMED DEPUTY

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 167-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 14 MARCH 1962 / DATE FOUND: 2033

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

4 FEBRUARY 1963 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

NOTICE OF AN UNBUILT FLOOR

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1963, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 9:20. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 204-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Correction of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 8 JULY 1956 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 441-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Please sign beneath the signature already provided.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Catalogue of Corridor Weather

FILE MRS-I-442 / OPENED 6 FEBRUARY 1967 / CLOSED 1967

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	MARRIED / PENDING

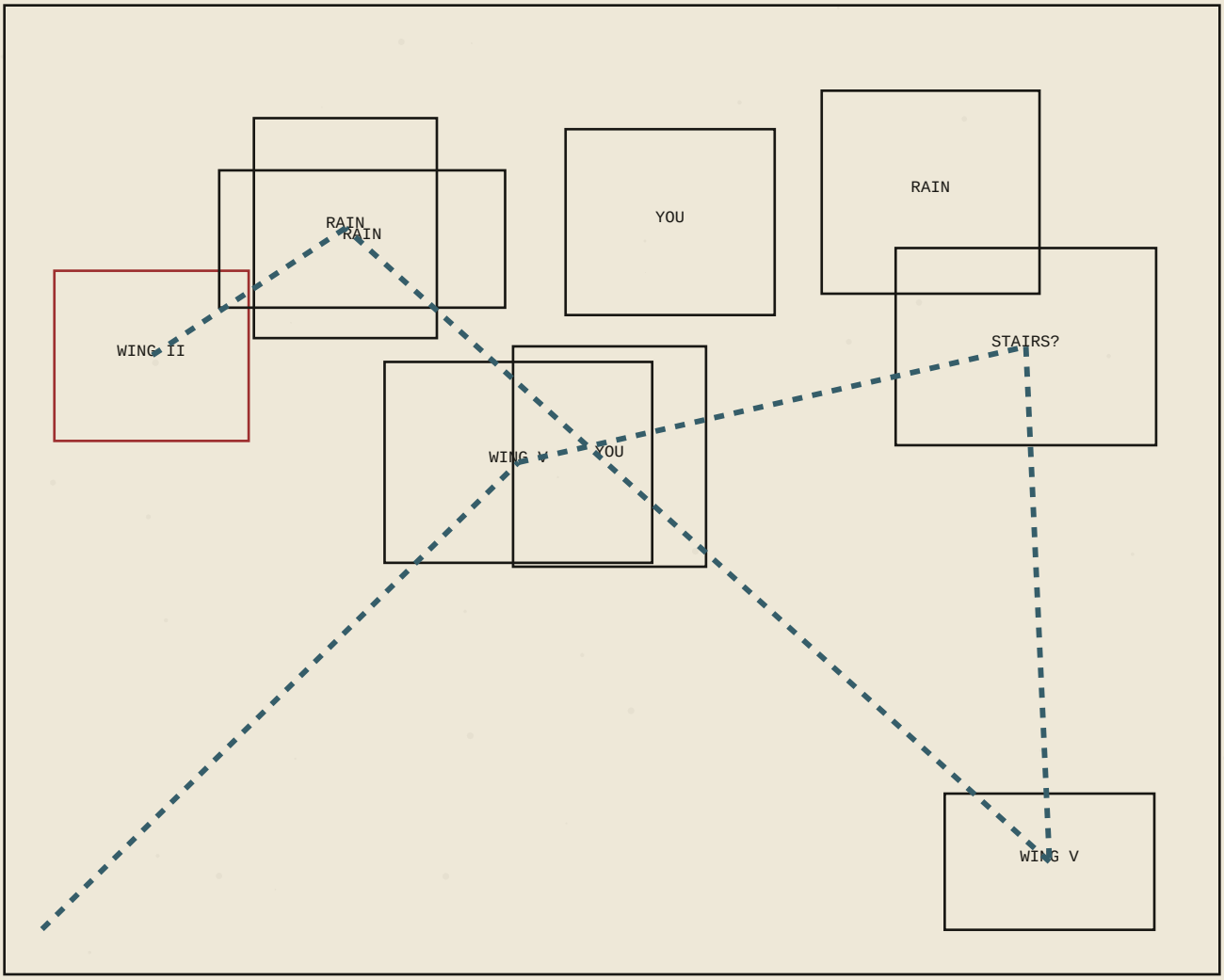
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 1967, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 11:34. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 278-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Transcript of The Missing Fifth



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 9 NOVEMBER 1946

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: PIGEON NAMED DEPUTY

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1942, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 21 DECEMBER 1942 / DATE FOUND: 2013

MARGIN MISSING

The Unreliable Standard

6 JULY 1966 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF A POLITE ERROR

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1966, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 2:55. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 389-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 8 NOVEMBER 1940 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 446-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



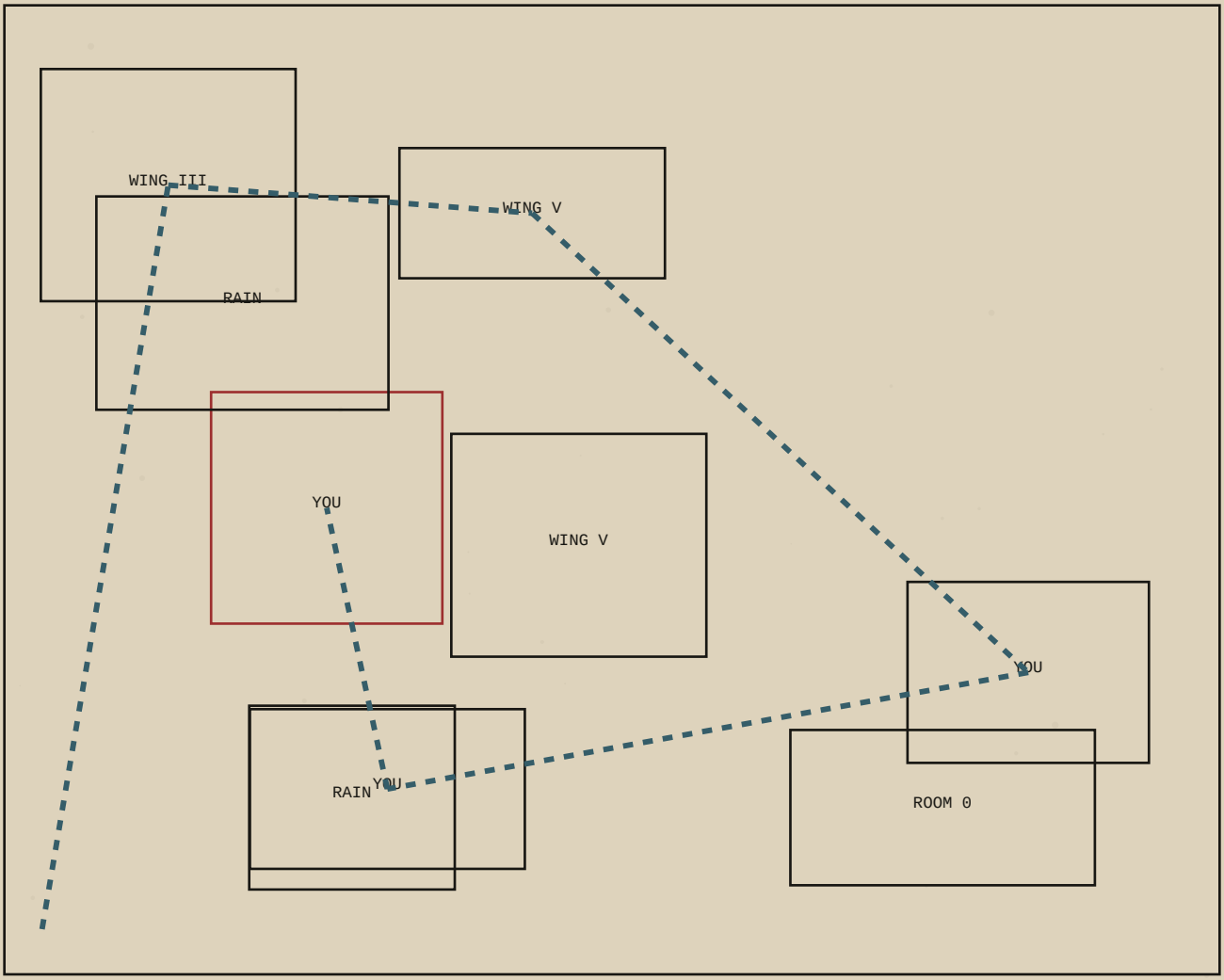
PLATE 447-88 / CLAIMED DATE: 4 DECEMBER 1943

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

ARCHIVE PLATE

Correction of The Second First Meeting



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 1 AUGUST 1955

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 6:23. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 17 OCTOBER 1946 / DATE FOUND: 2017

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

11 SEPTEMBER 1968 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

FINDING OF RAIN RETURNED

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1968, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 7:30. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 574-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 28 MARCH 1956 / ROOM: 1 / TAPE: 451-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Catalogue of The Acting Chair

FILE MRS-I-452 / OPENED 26 SEPTEMBER 1971 / CLOSED 1971

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

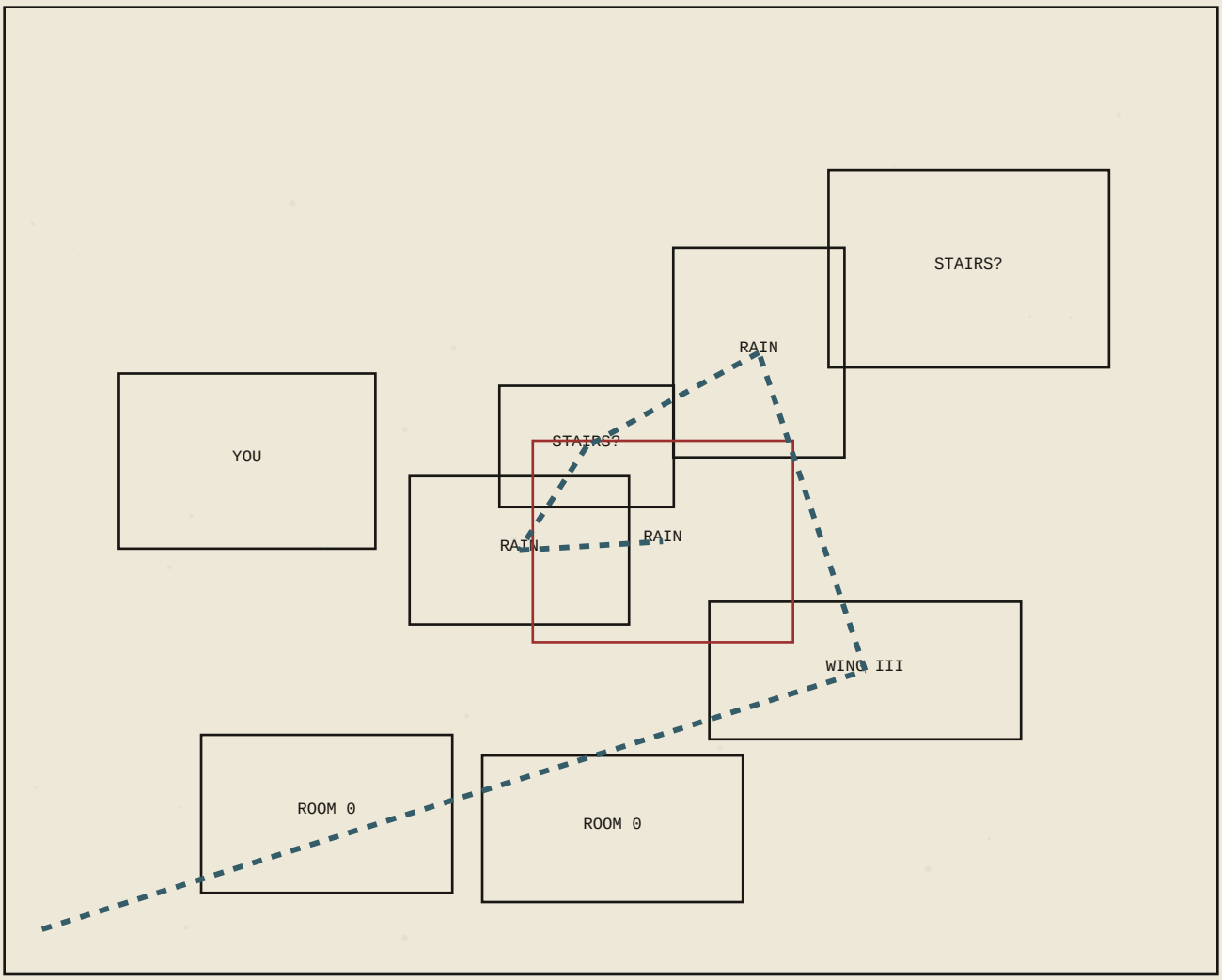
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1971, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 9:44. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 648-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Memorandum of Platform Twelve



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 18 JUNE 1945

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: PHOTOGRAPH OF TOMORROW'S COMMITTEE

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 12 DECEMBER 1940 / DATE FOUND: 2011

MARGIN MISSING

The Fifth Wing Courier

9 NOVEMBER 1956 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CORRECTION OF NORTH TEMPORARILY

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 1956, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 12:05. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 060-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 456-11 / CLAIMED DATE: 15 MARCH 1947

Ceremony plate: the wedding party denies attending the ceremony.

The depicted elevator was approved, demolished, and never constructed, in that order.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Addendum of The Duplicate Groom

FILE MRS-I-457 / OPENED 25 NOVEMBER 1953 / CLOSED 1953

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

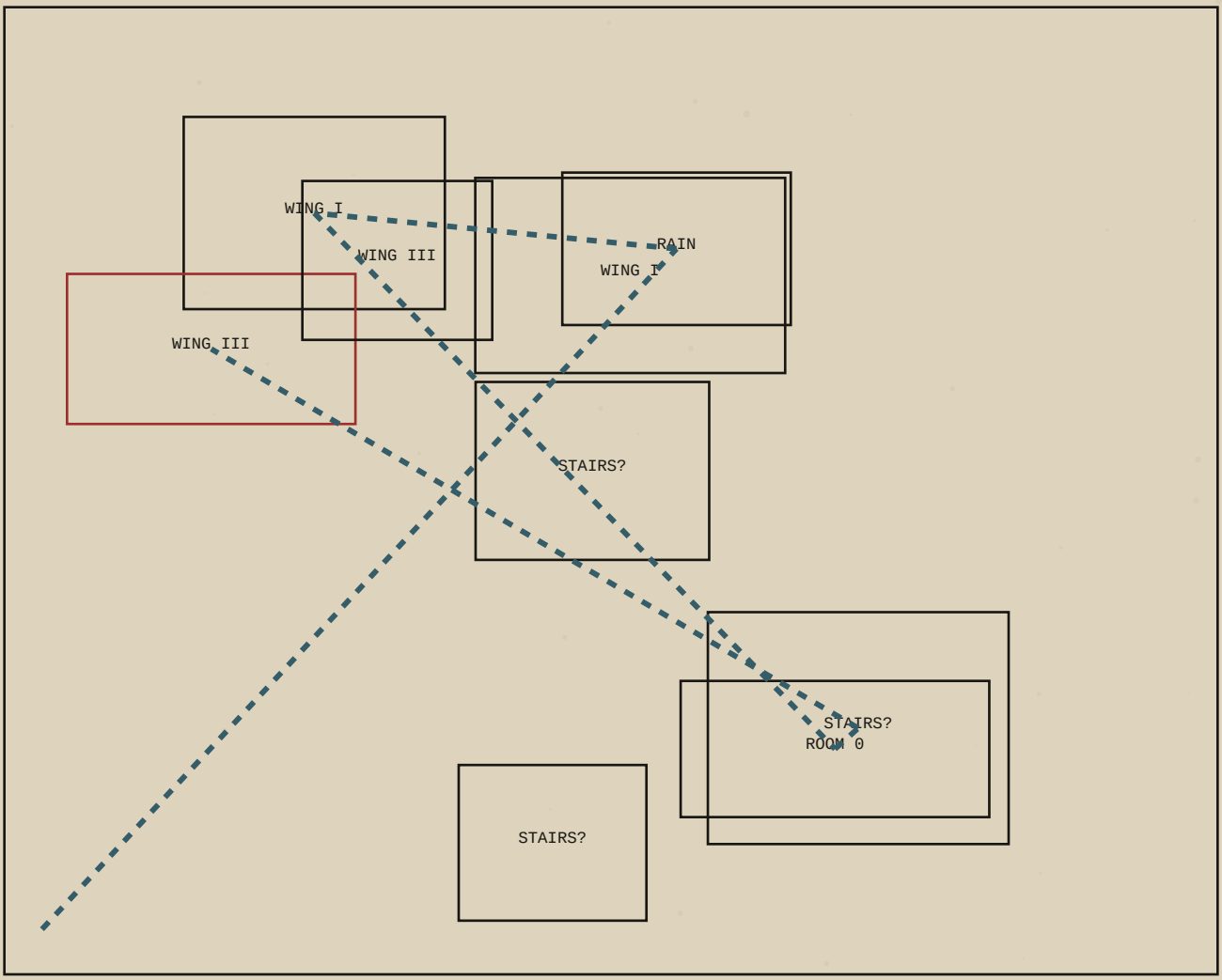
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1953, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 2:19. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 134-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Transcript of The Acting Chair



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 2 NOVEMBER 1966

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: UNMAILED ENVELOPE

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 208-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 24 AUGUST 1947 / DATE FOUND: 2018

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

25 JUNE 1947 PRICE: 2 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

NOTICE OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1947, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 5:40. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 245-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of The Duplicate Groom

RECORDED: 6 FEBRUARY 1962 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 461-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Do you work here?

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Finding of The Duplicate Groom

FILE MRS-I-462 / OPENED 3 APRIL 1956 / CLOSED 1956

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	FOUND / STILL MISSING

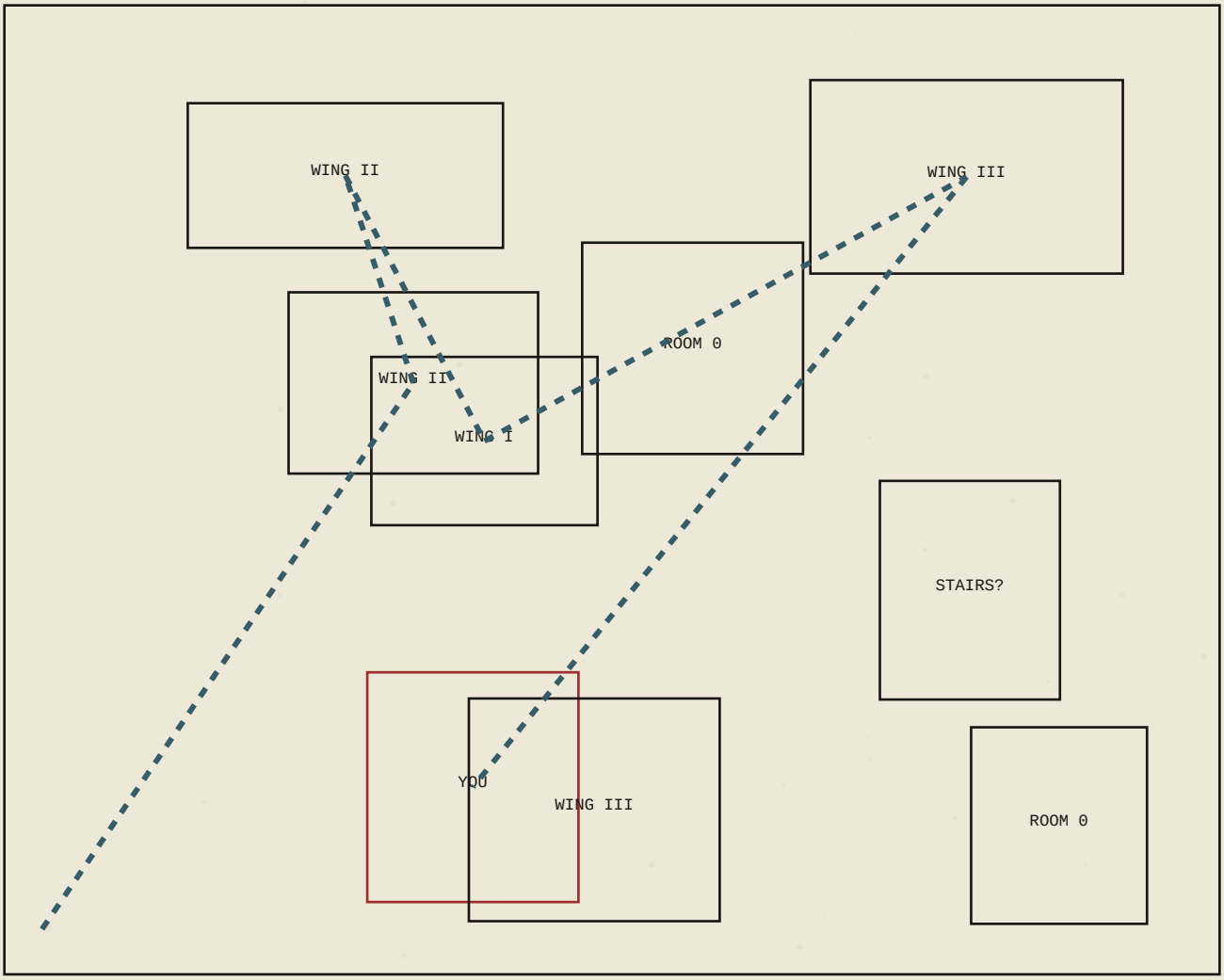
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1956, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 7:54. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 319-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Correction of The Acting Chair



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 15 JUNE 1963

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: RED UMBRELLA

"Do you work here?"

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1945, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 14 JUNE 1945 / DATE FOUND: 2016

MARGIN MISSING



PLATE 465-31 / CLAIMED DATE: 13 AUGUST 1946

Ceremony plate: the wedding party denies attending the ceremony.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1902; the caption was typed in 1943.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Correction of The Acting Chair

RECORDED: 12 NOVEMBER 1956 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 466-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Notice of Corridor Weather

FILE MRS-I-467 / OPENED 25 JULY 1949 / CLOSED 1947

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	MARRIED / PENDING

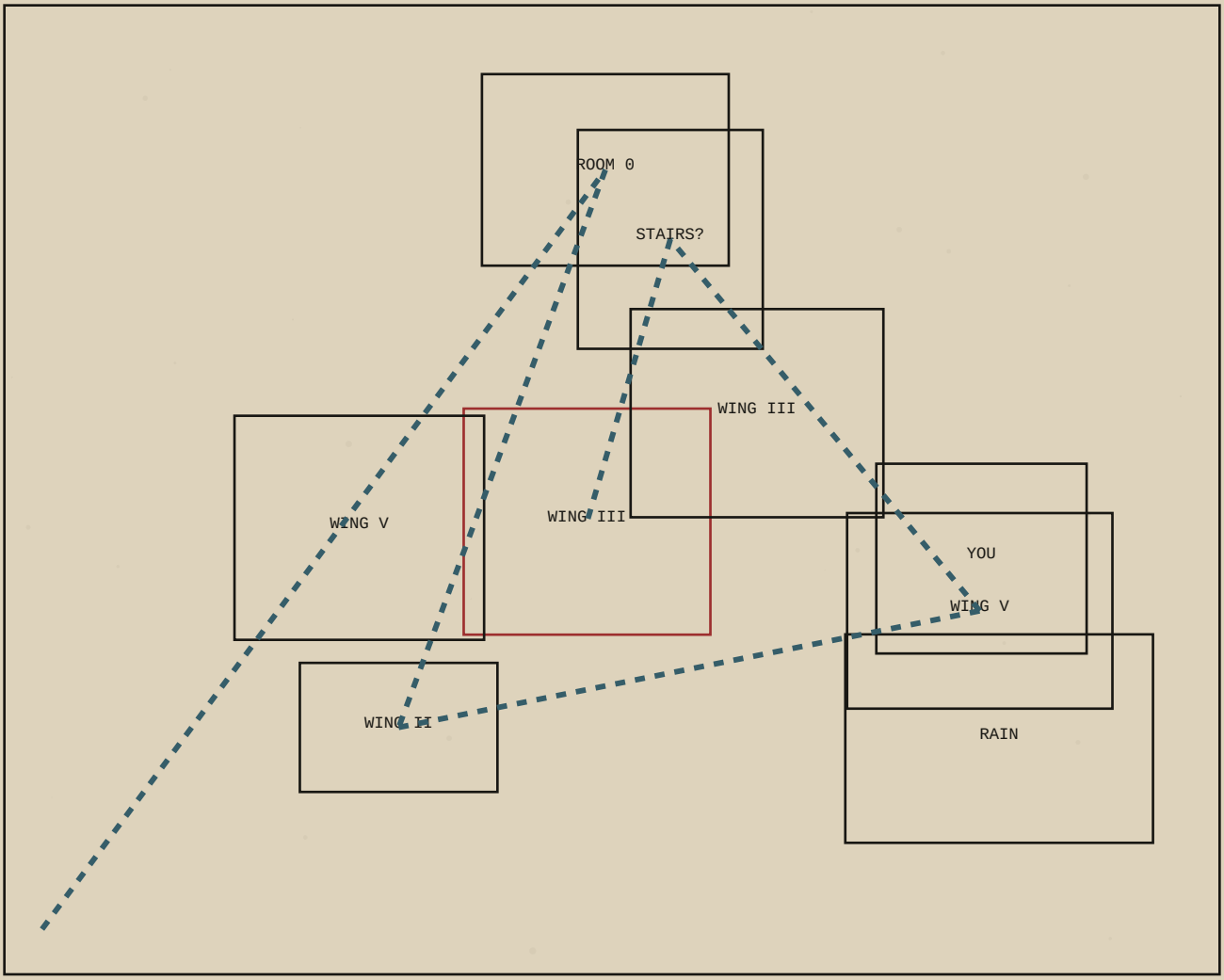
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1949, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 12:29. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 504-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 10 NOVEMBER 1946

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

BOOK 07 / 1972-1999

THE DOMESTIC ANNEX

Family snapshots document the copier incident and several indoor horizons.

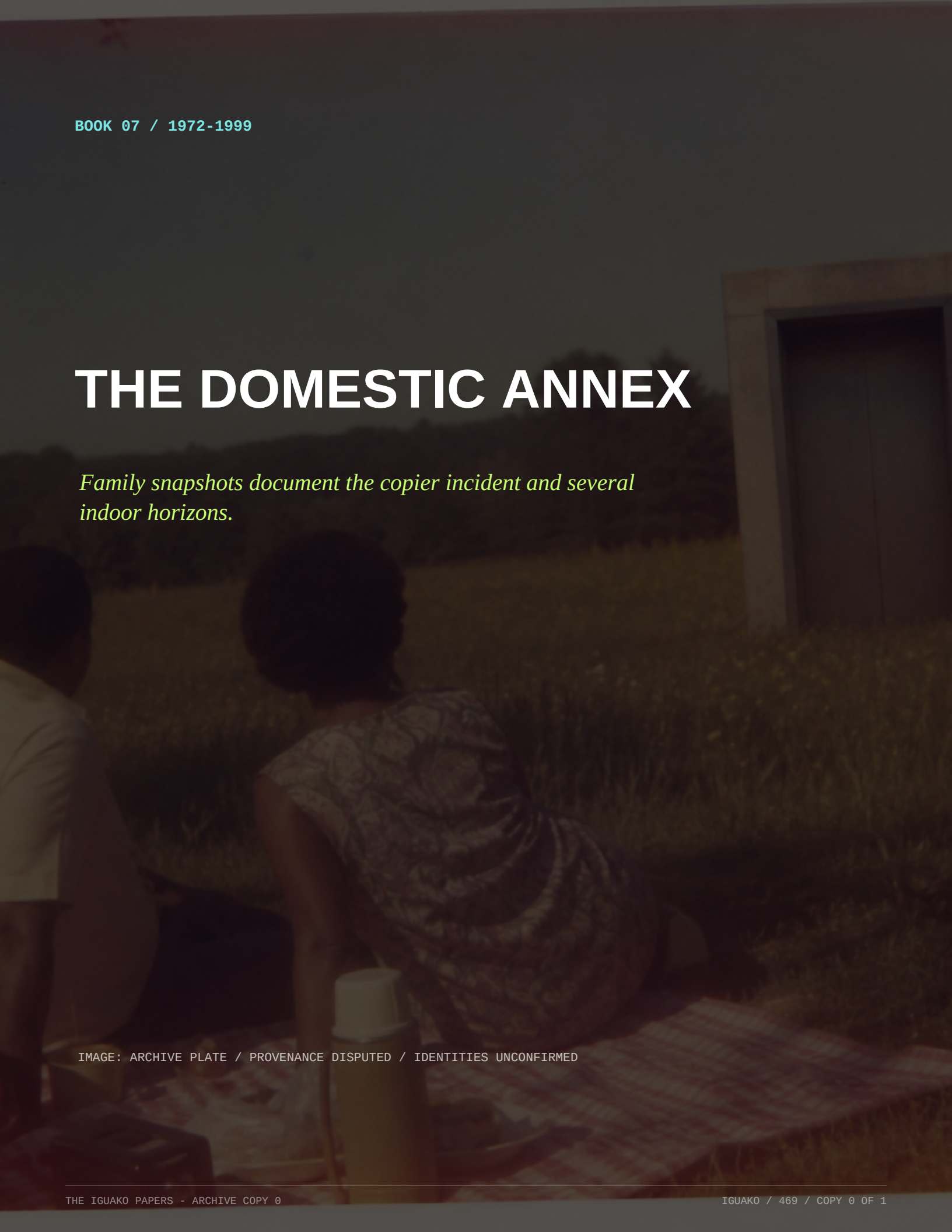


IMAGE: ARCHIVE PLATE / PROVENANCE DISPUTED / IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Apology of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 7 MAY 1990 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 470-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Please sign beneath the signature already provided.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of Platform Twelve

FILE HOME-A-471 / OPENED 10 MARCH 1996 / CLOSED 1996

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

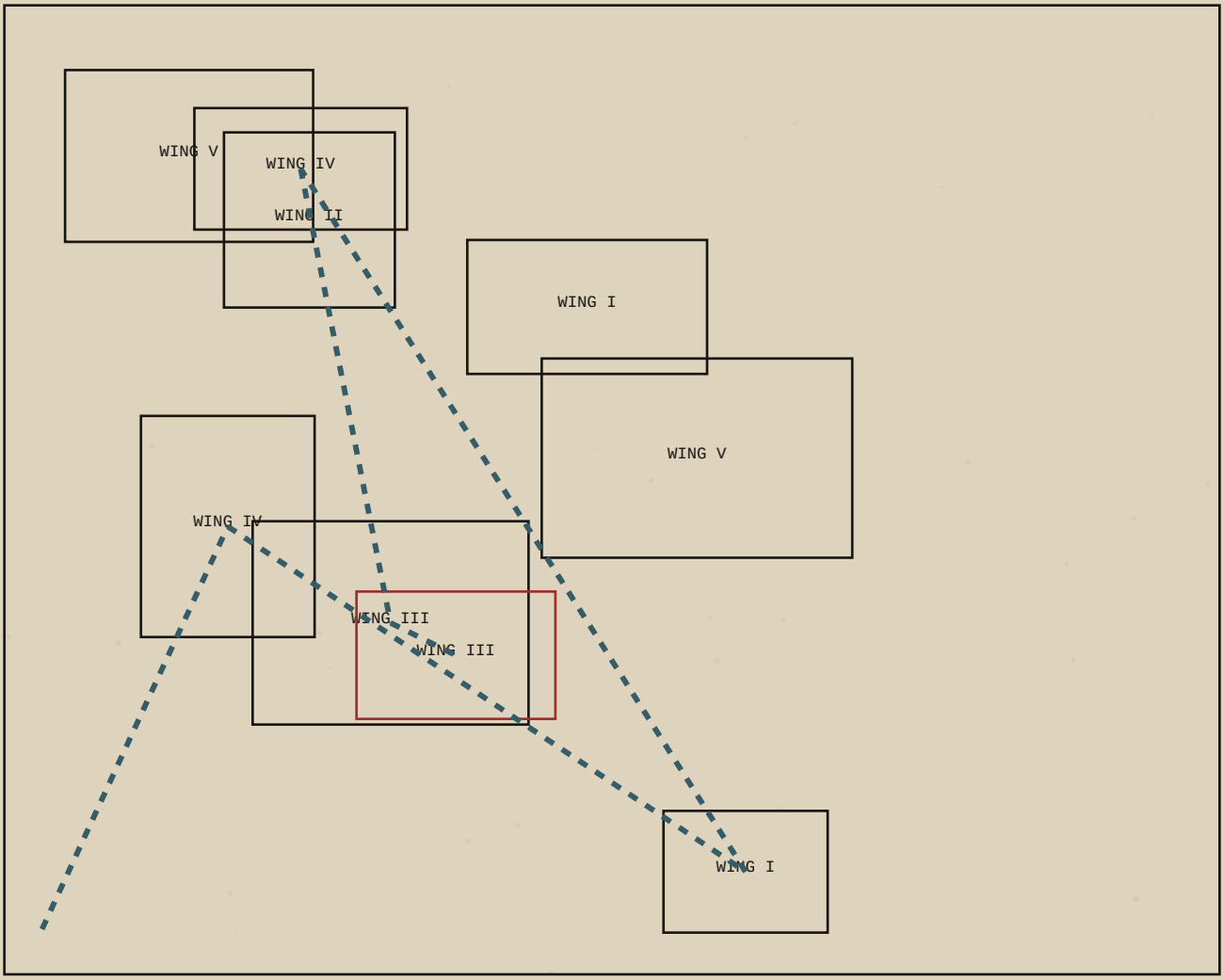
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1996, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 4:57. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 652-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of The Unsent Letter



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 16 APRIL 1985

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: UNMAILED ENVELOPE

"Only on dates that have been properly misplaced."

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 6:11. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 6 JANUARY 1976 / DATE FOUND: 2047

MARGIN MISSING

The Unreliable Standard

14 AUGUST 1994 PRICE: 7 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MINUTES OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1994, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 7:18. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 064-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Finding of Rain Returned

RECORDED: 26 AUGUST 1999 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 475-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of Corridor Weather

FILE HOME-A-476 / OPENED 12 FEBRUARY 1981 / CLOSED 2025

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	FOUND / STILL MISSING

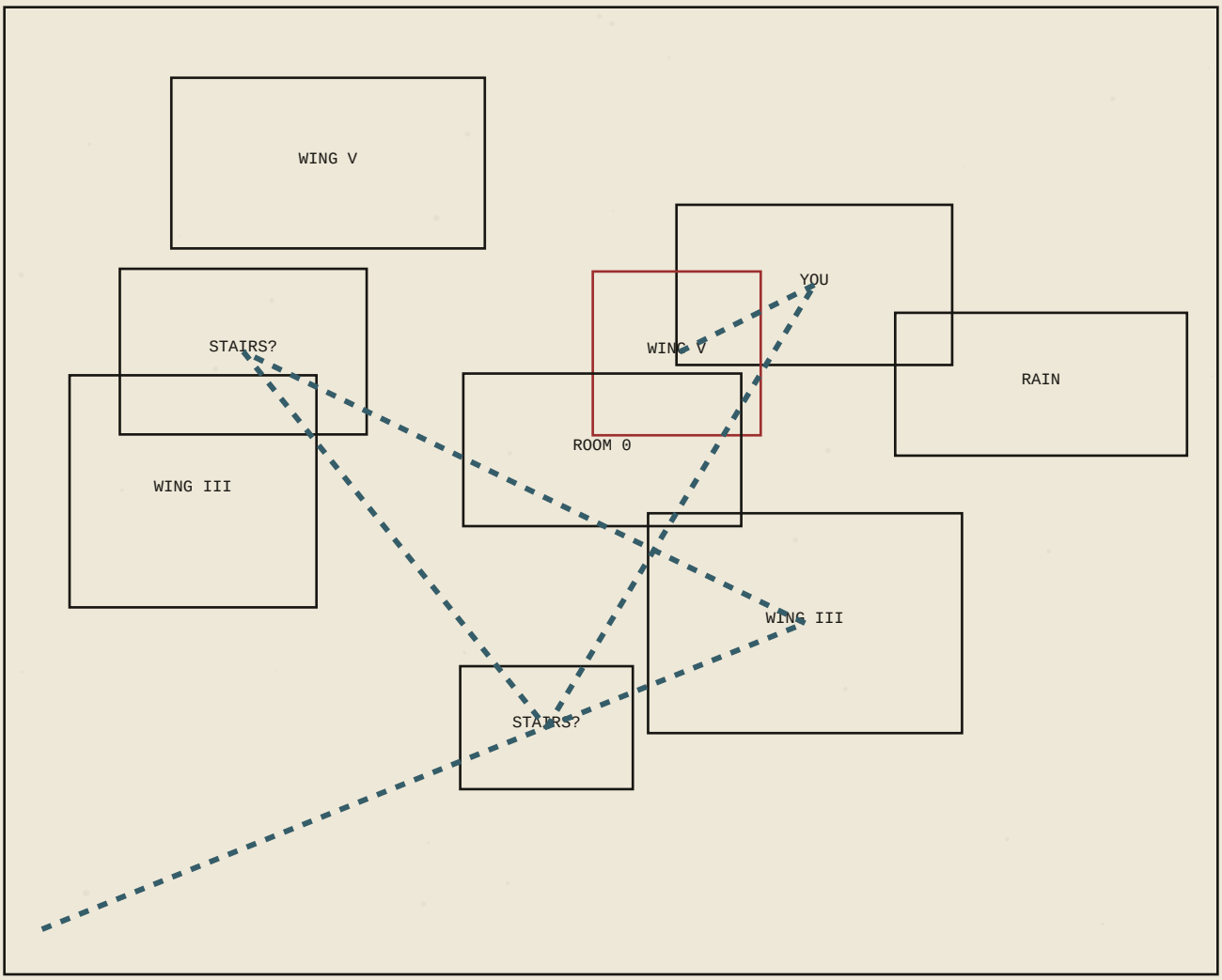
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 1981, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 9:32. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 138-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 3 JUNE 1975

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 478-06 / CLAIMED DATE: 24 SEPTEMBER 1972

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

The Lower Meridian Evening Ledger

12 DECEMBER 1991 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1991, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 12:53. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 249-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Notice of The Second First Meeting

RECORDED: 24 SEPTEMBER 1987 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 480-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Correction of The Acting Chair

FILE HOME-A-481 / OPENED 2 APRIL 1973 / CLOSED 2017

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

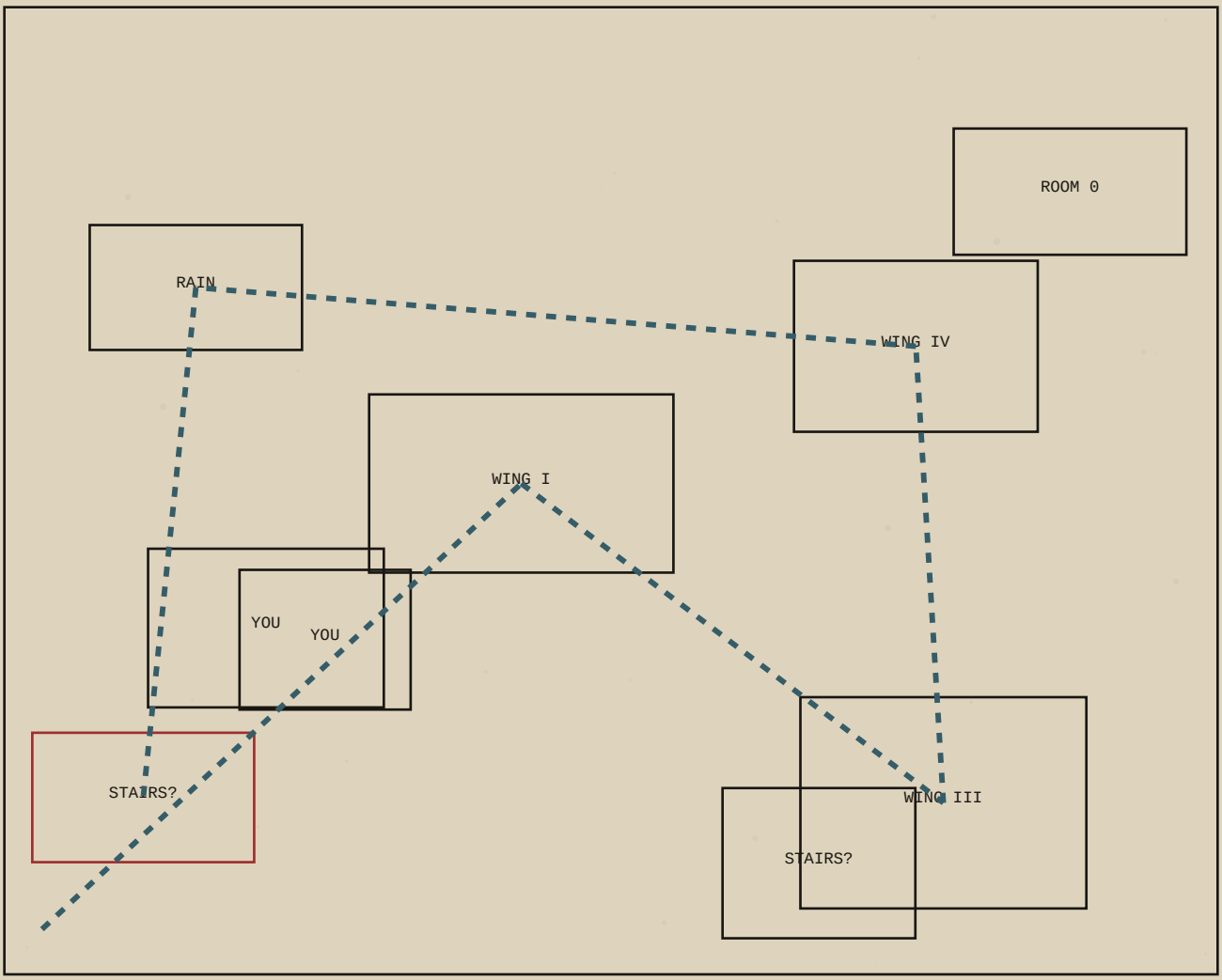
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1973, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 2:07. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 323-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Finding of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 15 JULY 1997

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"Do you work here?"

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 397-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 10 NOVEMBER 1997 / DATE FOUND: 2068

MARGIN MISSING

The Platform Twelve Observer

13 JANUARY 1991 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CATALOGUE OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 1991, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 5:28. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 434-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Addendum of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 2 JULY 1989 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 485-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED The building is not lost. The map is exploring.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of An Unbuilt Floor

FILE HOME-A-486 / OPENED 11 MARCH 1977 / CLOSED 2021

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1977, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 7:42. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 508-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 487-26 / CLAIMED DATE: 22 NOVEMBER 1982

Provenance disputed: officials open the coastal lift during an indoor ceremony.

The depicted elevator was approved, demolished, and never constructed, in that order.

CAPTION DISPUTED

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1996, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 12 SEPTEMBER 1996 / DATE FOUND: 2067

MARGIN MISSING

The Fifth Wing Courier

13 JANUARY 1985 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

ADDENDUM OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1985, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 10:03. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 619-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Correction of The Second First Meeting

RECORDED: 4 FEBRUARY 1979 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 490-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Notice of North Temporarily

FILE HOME-A-491 / OPENED 3 MARCH 1992 / CLOSED 1990

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	PRESENT / ABSENT

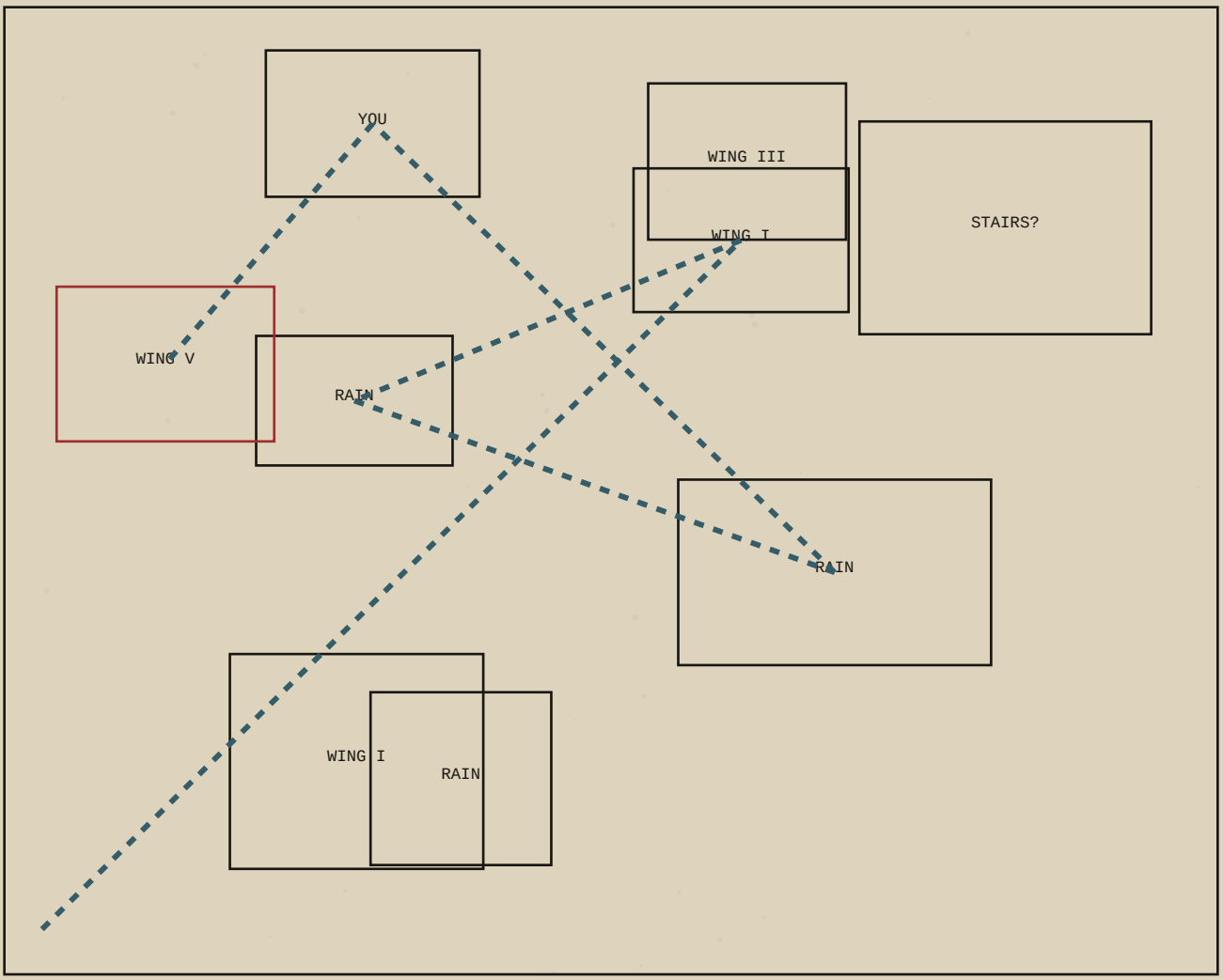
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1992, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 12:17. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 693-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Correction of Corridor Weather



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 1 MAY 1988

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: UNMAILED ENVELOPE

"Please sign beneath the signature already provided."

According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 2:31. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 22 MARCH 1977 / DATE FOUND: 2048

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

21 MARCH 1983 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INVENTORY OF THE FUTURE WITNESS

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1983, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 3:38. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 105-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Minutes of A Polite Error

RECORDED: 23 AUGUST 1992 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 495-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



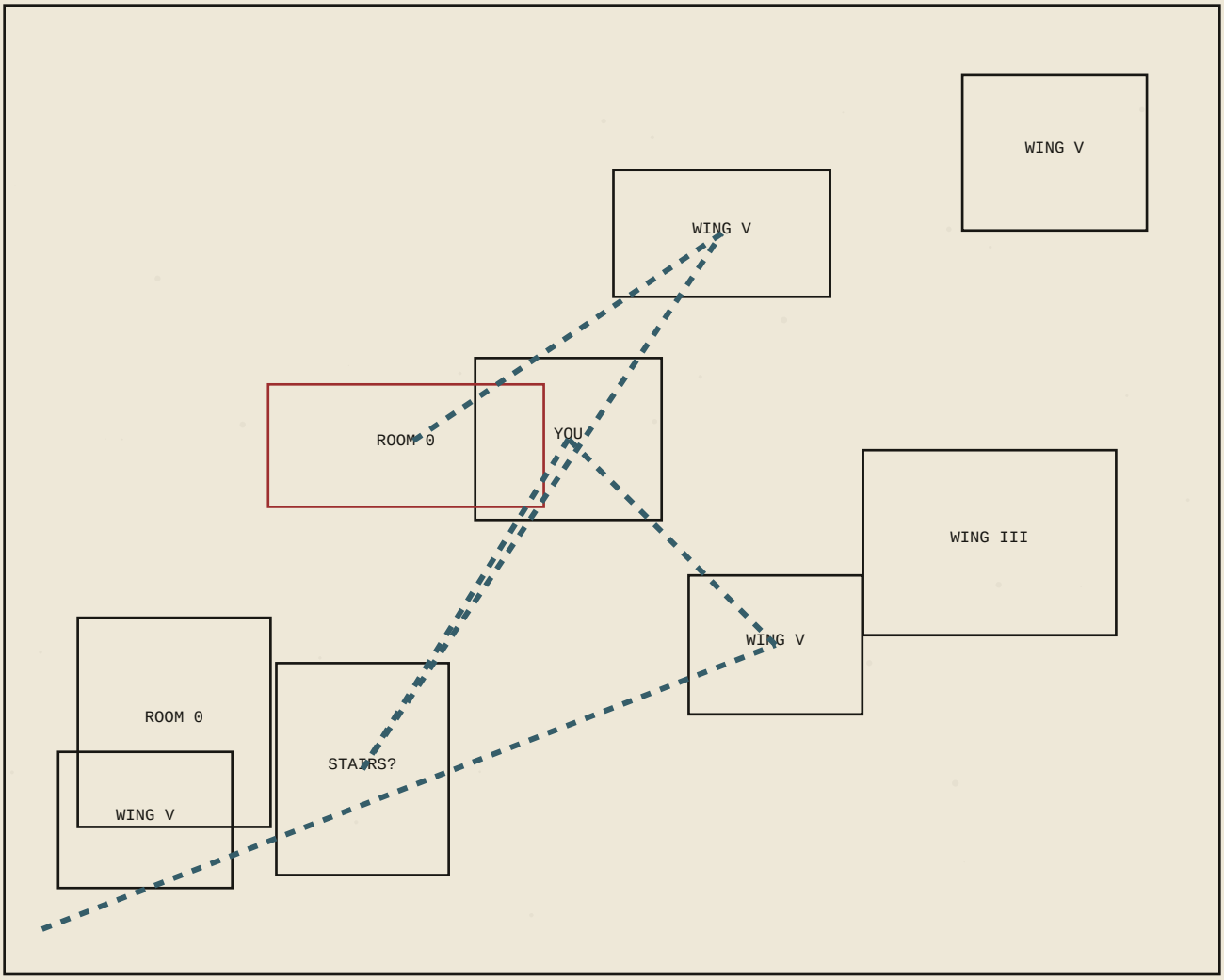
PLATE 496-46 / CLAIMED DATE: 4 APRIL 1980

Press plate: the machine measured everything except its own purpose.

The depicted elevator was approved, demolished, and never constructed, in that order.

ARCHIVE PLATE

Inventory of Platform Twelve



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 31 FEBRUARY 1993

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"Only on dates that have been properly misplaced."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 27 NOVEMBER 1991 / DATE FOUND: 2062

MARGIN MISSING

The Fifth Wing Courier

4 MARCH 1982 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

ADDENDUM OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1982, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 8:13. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 290-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Deposition of Rain Returned

RECORDED: 5 AUGUST 1987 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 500-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Apology of Rain Returned

FILE HOME-A-501 / OPENED 5 NOVEMBER 1972 / CLOSED 1970

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	PRESENT / ABSENT

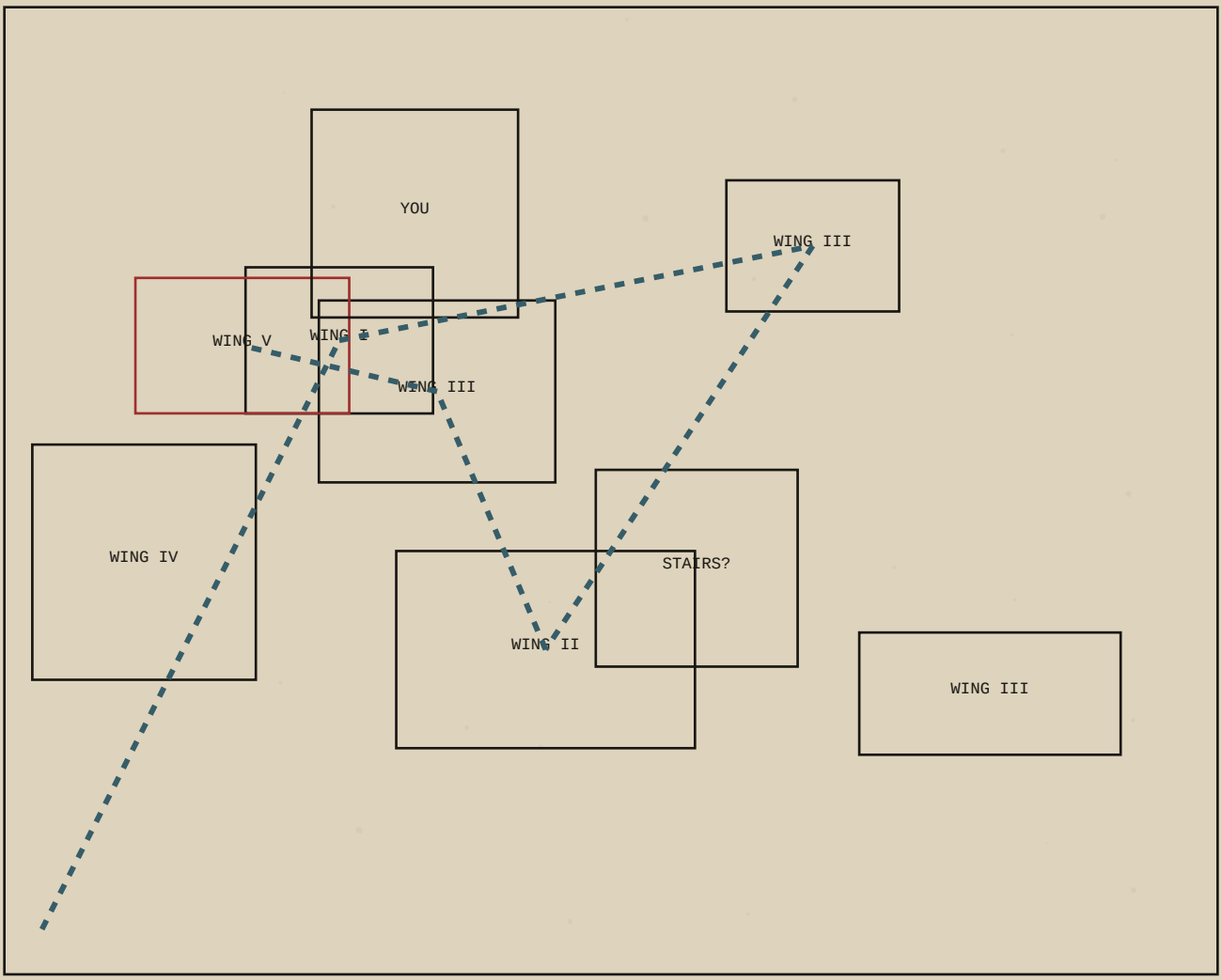
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1972, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 10:27. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 364-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of Corridor Weather



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 21 SEPTEMBER 1975

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: FORM REQUESTING ITS OWN BIRTH CERTIFICATE

"The building is not lost. The map is exploring."

The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 438-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 6 FEBRUARY 1984 / DATE FOUND: 2055

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

22 OCTOBER 1997 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

ADDENDUM OF THE FUTURE WITNESS

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 1997, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 1:48. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 475-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 505-66 / CLAIMED DATE: 22 JULY 1985

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Inquiry of The Missing Fifth

FILE HOME-A-506 / OPENED 24 APRIL 1973 / CLOSED 2017

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	PRESENT / ABSENT

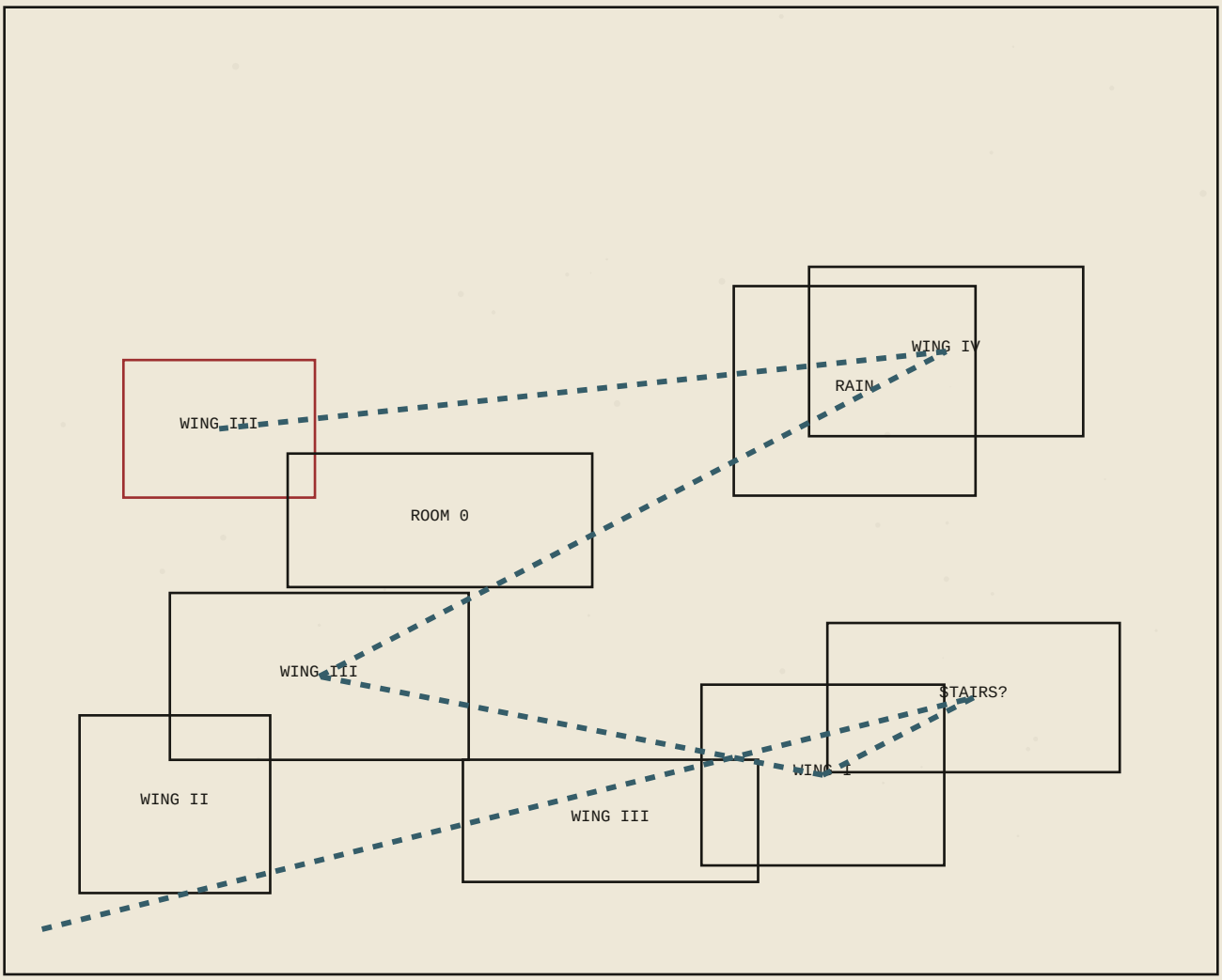
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1973, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 3:02. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 549-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Correction of A Polite Error



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 27 AUGUST 1989

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1999, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 19 DECEMBER 1999 / DATE FOUND: 2070

MARGIN MISSING

The Fifth Wing Courier

8 NOVEMBER 1991 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MINUTES OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1991, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 6:23. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 660-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Catalogue of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 27 APRIL 1995 / ROOM: 6 / TAPE: 510-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Transcript of The Unsent Letter

FILE HOME-A-511 / OPENED 13 APRIL 1976 / CLOSED 1974

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	FOUND / STILL MISSING

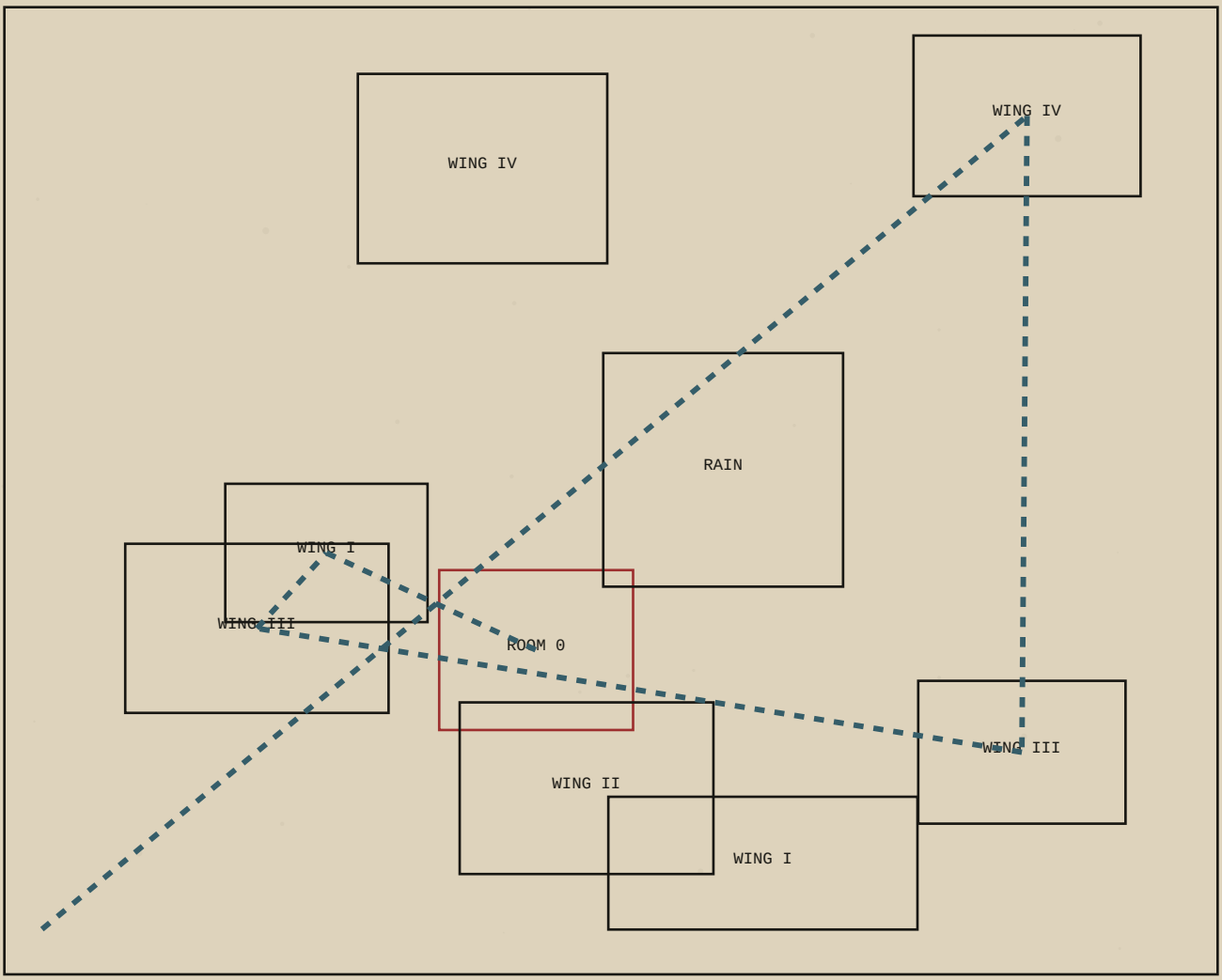
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1976, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 8:37. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 035-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Minutes of A Polite Error



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 7 SEPTEMBER 1993

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CORRIDOR KEY

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 10:51. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 17 JULY 1996 / DATE FOUND: 2067

MARGIN MISSING



PLATE 514-86 / CLAIMED DATE: 15 MAY 1981

Floor Zero evidence frame: two founders and one old umbrella leave the elevator.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Minutes of The Missing Fifth

RECORDED: 19 NOVEMBER 1987 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 515-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Correction of A Polite Error

FILE HOME-A-516 / OPENED 28 DECEMBER 1979 / CLOSED 1977

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	MARRIED / PENDING

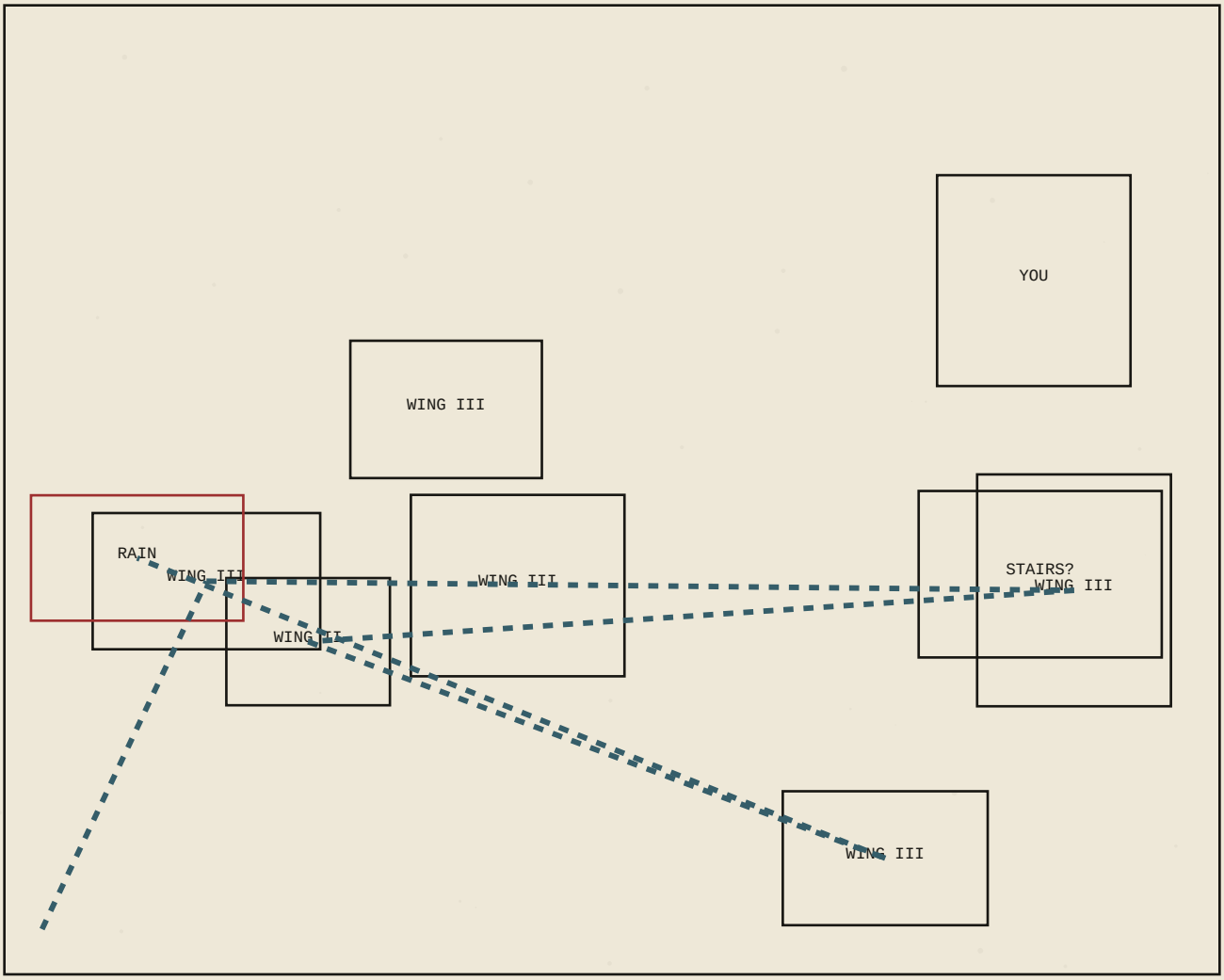
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 1979, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 1:12. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 220-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of The Future Witness



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 18 APRIL 1972

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: PHOTOGRAPH OF TOMORROW'S COMMITTEE

"Only on dates that have been properly misplaced."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 23 MAY 1987 / DATE FOUND: 2058

MARGIN MISSING

The Chronicle of Events Pending

15 JUNE 1977 PRICE: 7 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF AN UNBUILT FLOOR

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 1977, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 4:33. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 331-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Minutes of The Acting Chair

RECORDED: 20 SEPTEMBER 1974 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 520-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Notice of Rain Returned

FILE HOME-A-521 / OPENED 20 JUNE 1983 / CLOSED 1981

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	FOUND / STILL MISSING

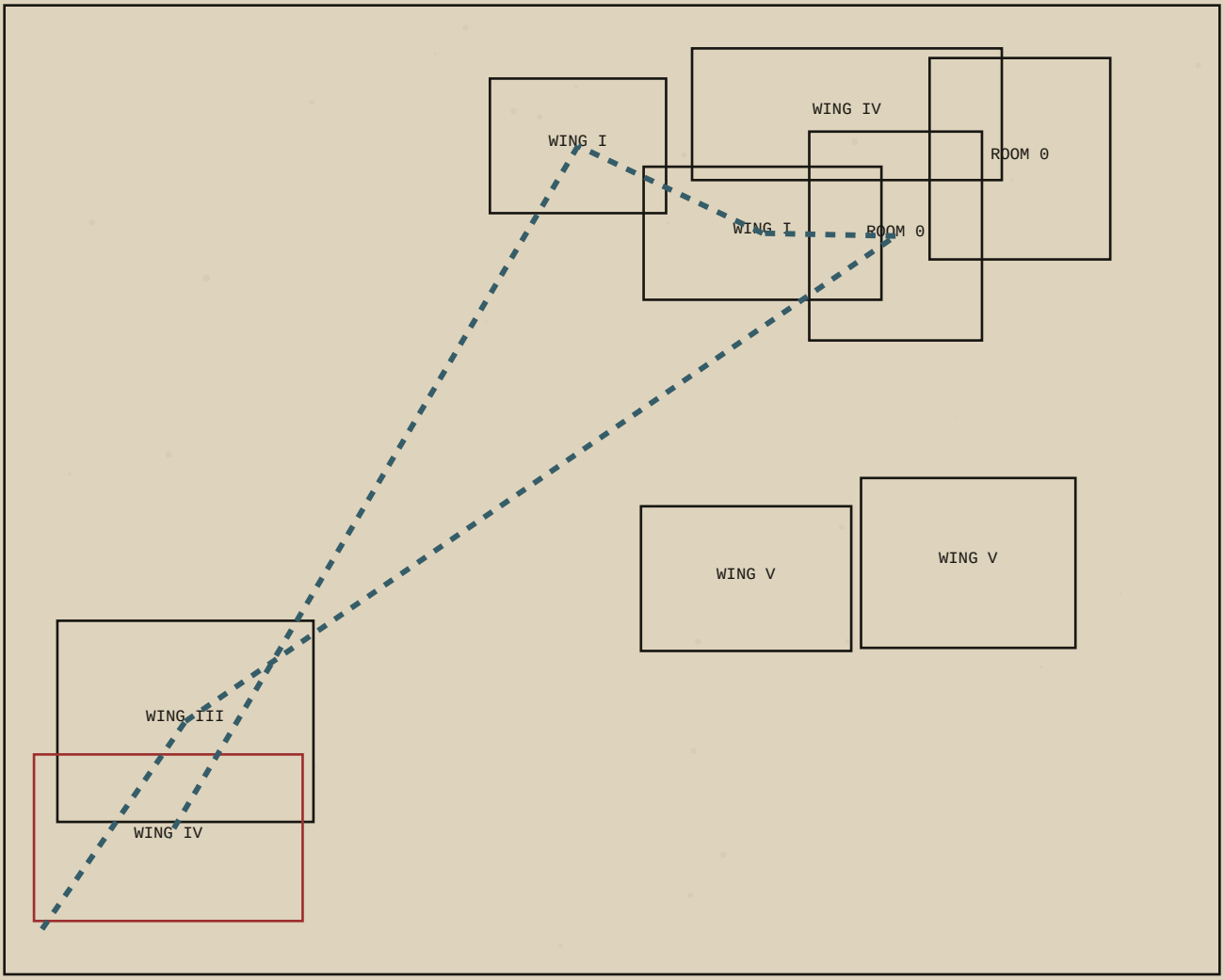
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 1983, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 6:47. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 405-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of The Second First Meeting



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 12 JUNE 1979

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 523-09 / CLAIMED DATE: 24 MAY 1978

Provenance disputed: officials open the coastal lift during an indoor ceremony.

The depicted elevator was approved, demolished, and never constructed, in that order.

ARCHIVE PLATE

The Fifth Wing Courier

13 FEBRUARY 1997 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF AN UNBUILT FLOOR

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1997, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 9:08. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 516-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Finding of Platform Twelve

RECORDED: 24 JANUARY 1999 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 525-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Please sign beneath the signature already provided.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Memorandum of The Future Witness

FILE HOME-A-526 / OPENED 14 DECEMBER 1976 / CLOSED 2020

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	FOUND / STILL MISSING

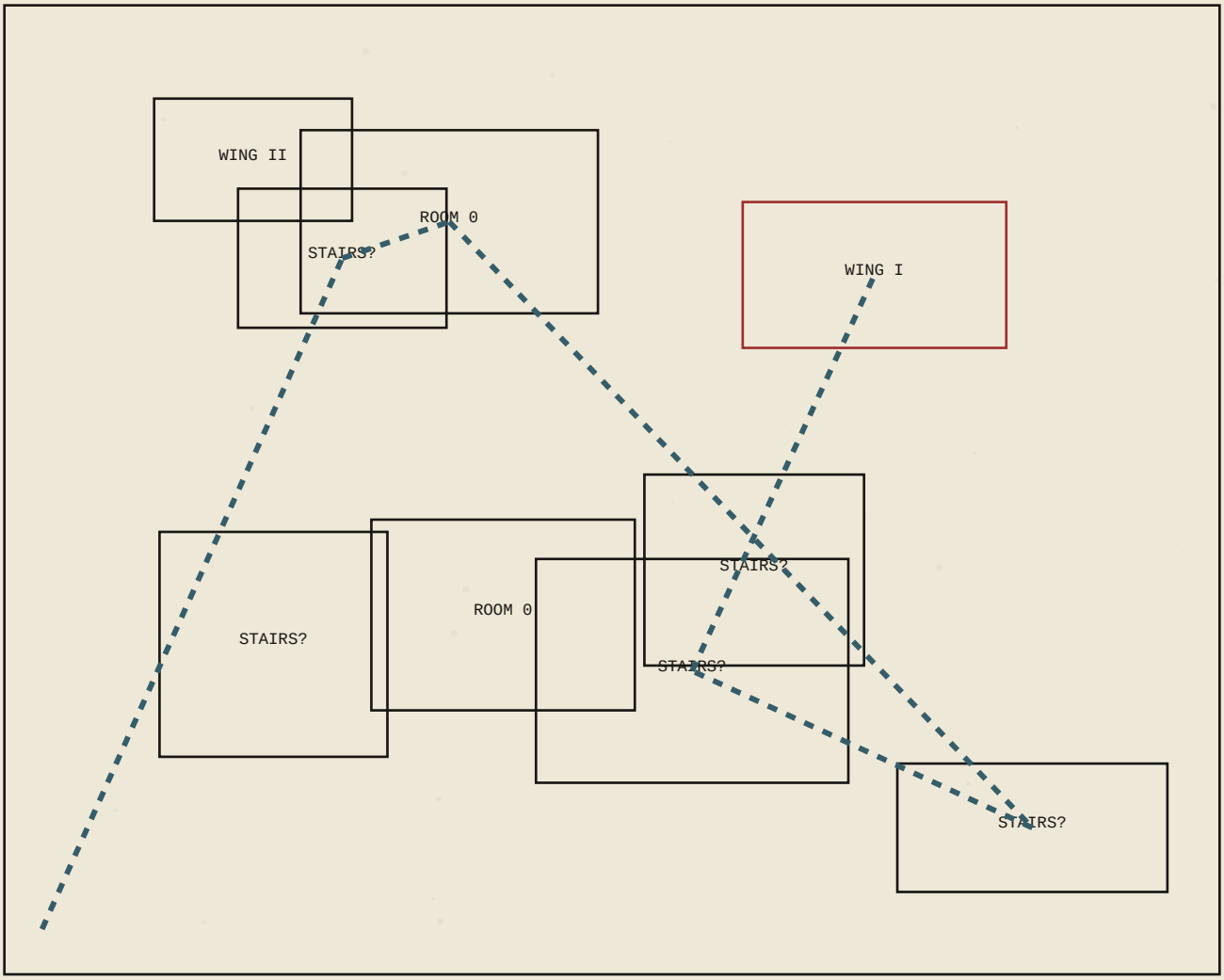
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1976, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 11:22. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 590-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of The Duplicate Groom



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 6 JULY 1977

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: MAP MARKED NORTH - TEMPORARY

"The building is not lost. The map is exploring."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1992, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 21 JUNE 1992 / DATE FOUND: 2063

MARGIN MISSING

The Lower Meridian Evening Ledger

3 APRIL 1999 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INQUIRY OF NORTH TEMPORARILY

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1999, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 2:43. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 002-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Apology of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 22 JULY 1983 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 530-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Apology of Rain Returned

FILE HOME-A-531 / OPENED 5 MAY 1995 / CLOSED 1993

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	MARRIED / PENDING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 1995, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 4:57. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 076-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 532-29 / CLAIMED DATE: 19 DECEMBER 1996

Archive plate: the Bureau of Indoor Weather accepts the red umbrella, date disputed.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

CAPTION DISPUTED

FOUND INSIDE: ELEVATOR BUTTON NUMBERED ZERO

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 6:11. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 15 OCTOBER 1985 / DATE FOUND: 2056

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

6 DECEMBER 1980 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MINUTES OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1980, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 7:18. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 187-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inquiry of The Second First Meeting

RECORDED: 11 FEBRUARY 1987 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 535-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inquiry of The Acting Chair

FILE HOME-A-536 / OPENED 11 DECEMBER 1985 / CLOSED 1983

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	MARRIED / PENDING

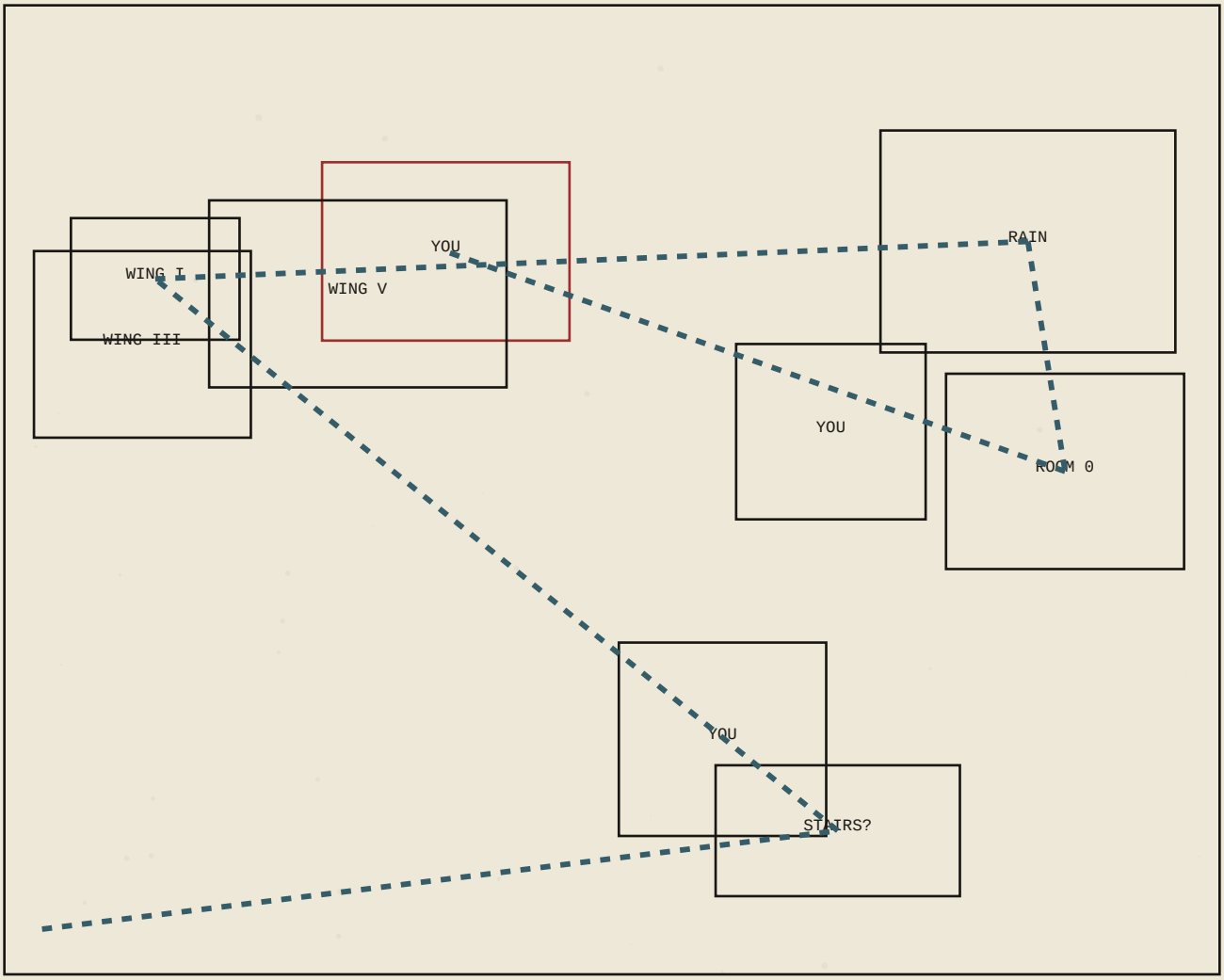
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 1985, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 9:32. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 261-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 9 OCTOBER 1986

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FOUND INSIDE: PHOTOGRAPH OF TOMORROW'S COMMITTEE

"Only on dates that have been properly misplaced."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 21 MAY 1989 / DATE FOUND: 2060

MARGIN MISSING

The Indoor Weather Record

2 JANUARY 1996 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INQUIRY OF THE MISSING FIFTH

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 1996, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 12:53. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 372-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Catalogue of The Second First Meeting

RECORDED: 6 DECEMBER 1978 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 540-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Do you work here?

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



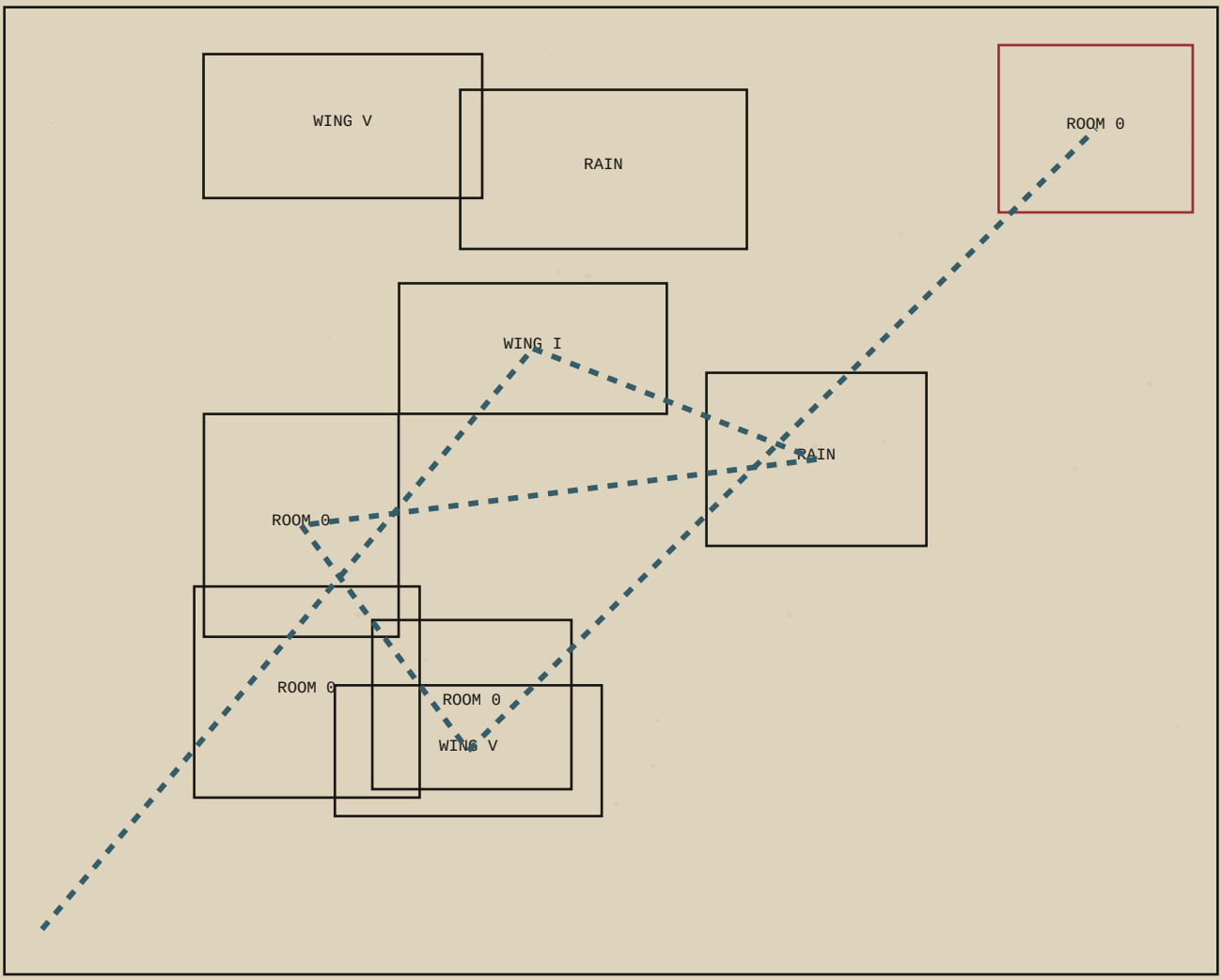
PLATE 541-49 / CLAIMED DATE: 25 JANUARY 1991

Press plate: the machine measured everything except its own purpose.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 2062; the caption was typed in 1988.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Finding of The Unsent Letter



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 17 OCTOBER 1980

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FOUND INSIDE: CORRIDOR KEY

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 520-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 5 DECEMBER 1984 / DATE FOUND: 2055

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

22 AUGUST 1989 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CATALOGUE OF THE DUPLICATE GROOM

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1989, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 5:28. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 557-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of Platform Twelve

RECORDED: 11 APRIL 1987 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 545-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Minutes of An Unbuilt Floor

FILE HOME-A-546 / OPENED 17 NOVEMBER 1972 / CLOSED 1970

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

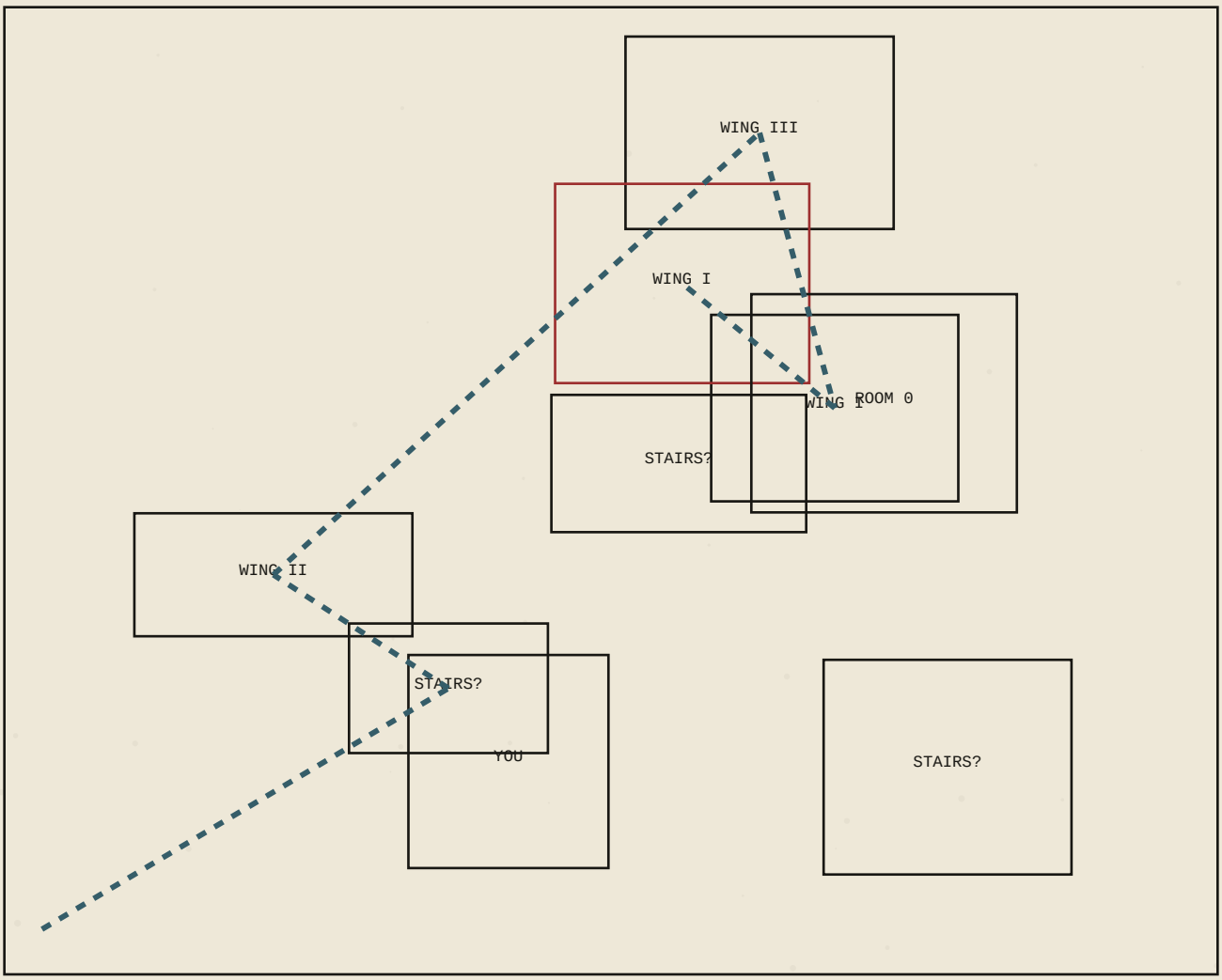
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1972, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 7:42. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 631-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Correction of Platform Twelve



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 4 OCTOBER 1972

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FOUND INSIDE: MAP MARKED NORTH - TEMPORARY

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1985, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 2 AUGUST 1985 / DATE FOUND: 2056

MARGIN MISSING

The Chronicle of Events Pending

26 FEBRUARY 1977 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

FINDING OF RAIN RETURNED

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 1977, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 10:03. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 043-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 550-69 / CLAIMED DATE: 16 APRIL 1999

Provenance disputed: officials open the coastal lift during an indoor ceremony.

The depicted elevator was approved, demolished, and never constructed, in that order.

ARCHIVE PLATE

Addendum of The Acting Chair

FILE HOME-A-551 / OPENED 1 MARCH 1973 / CLOSED 2017

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

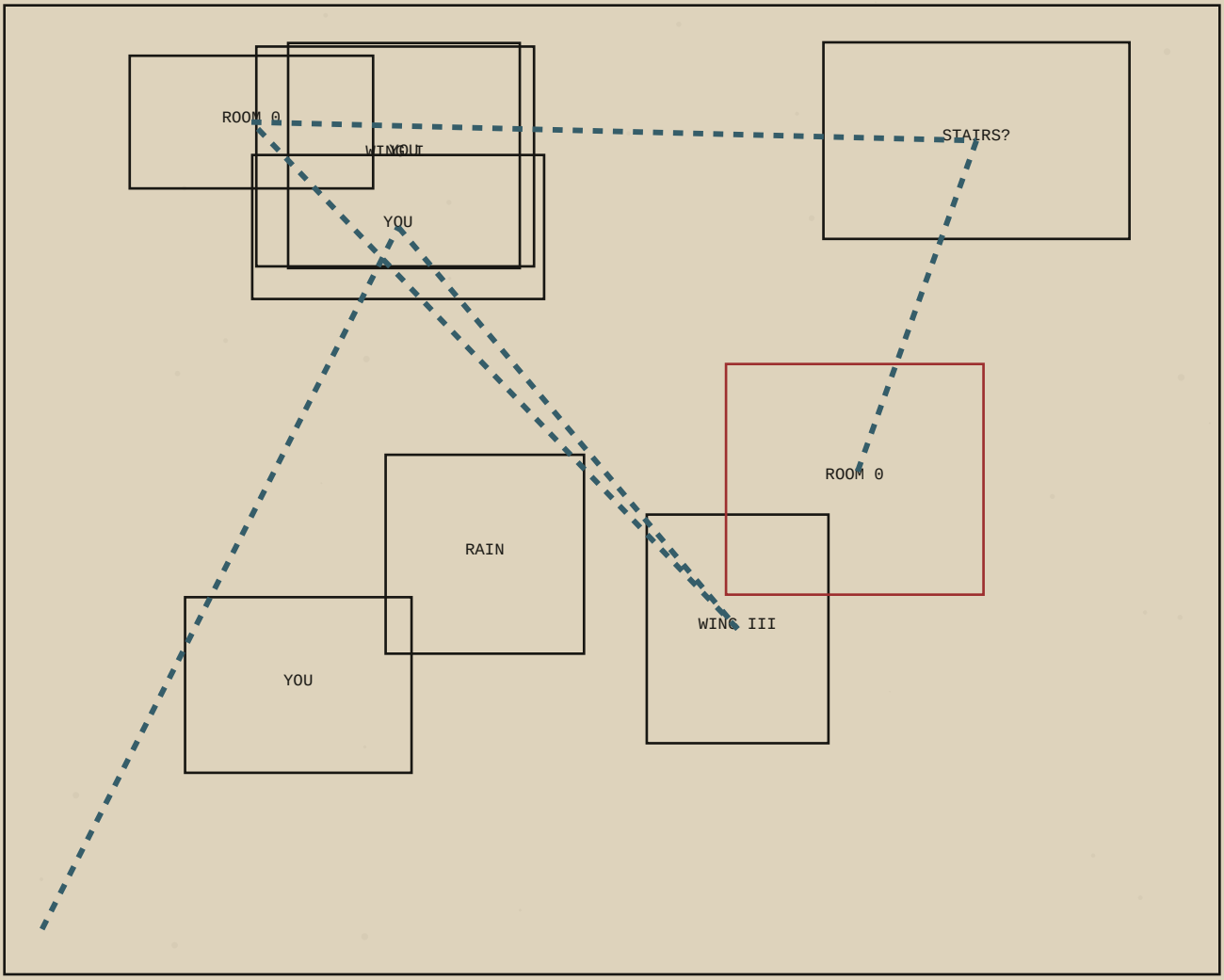
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 1973, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 12:17. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 117-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of The Acting Chair



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 28 JANUARY 1989

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FOUND INSIDE: MAP MARKED NORTH - TEMPORARY

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 2:31. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 2 APRIL 1985 / DATE FOUND: 2056



The Indoor Weather Record

28 JANUARY 1978 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CORRECTION OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

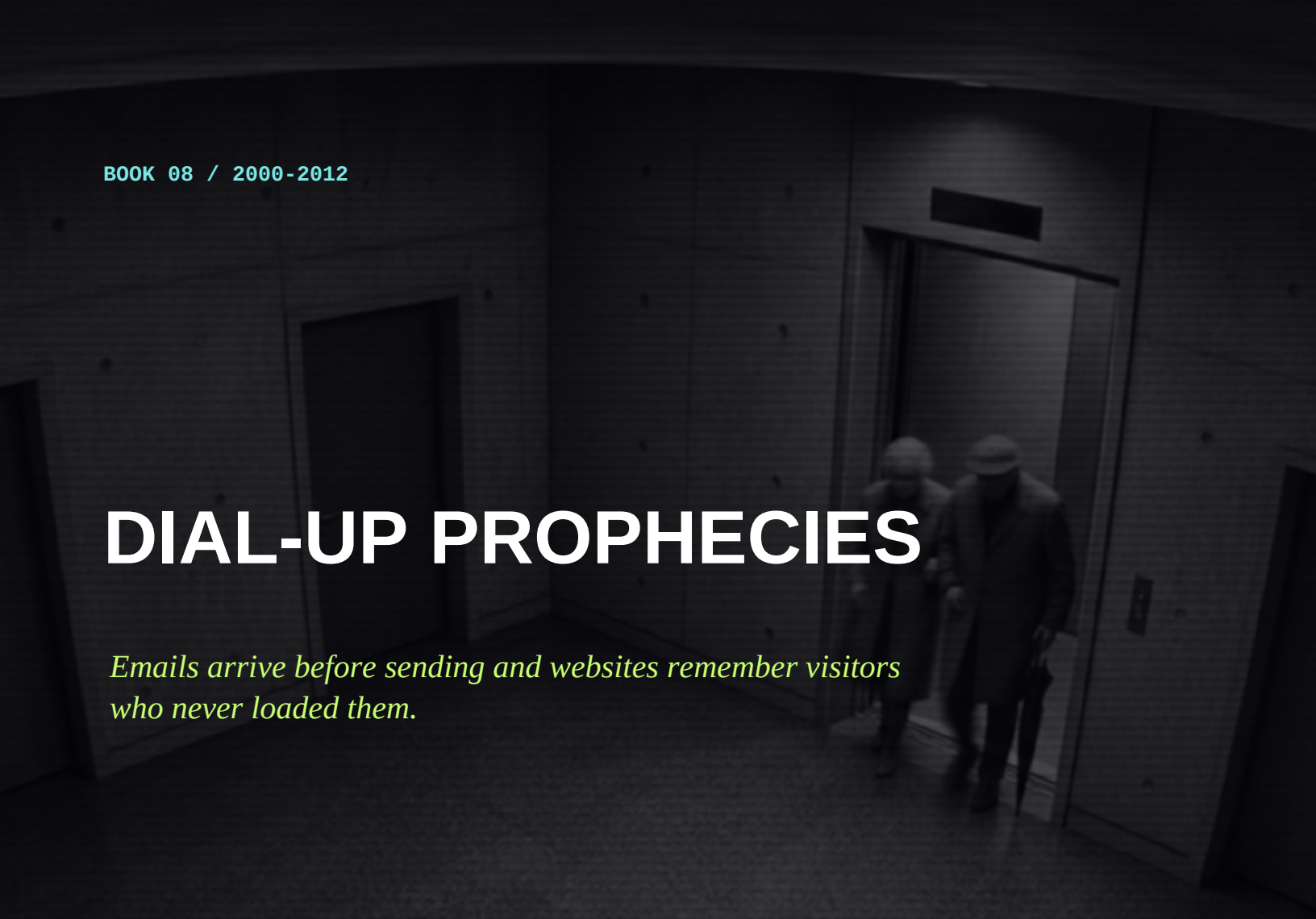
The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 1978, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 3:38. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 228-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



BOOK 08 / 2000-2012

DIAL-UP PROPHECIES

Emails arrive before sending and websites remember visitors who never loaded them.

IMAGE: ARCHIVE PLATE / PROVENANCE DISPUTED / IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Inquiry of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 5 SEPTEMBER 2003 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 556-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Memorandum of Corridor Weather

FILE MODEM-9-557 / OPENED 28 MARCH 2006 / CLOSED 2050

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	FOUND / STILL MISSING

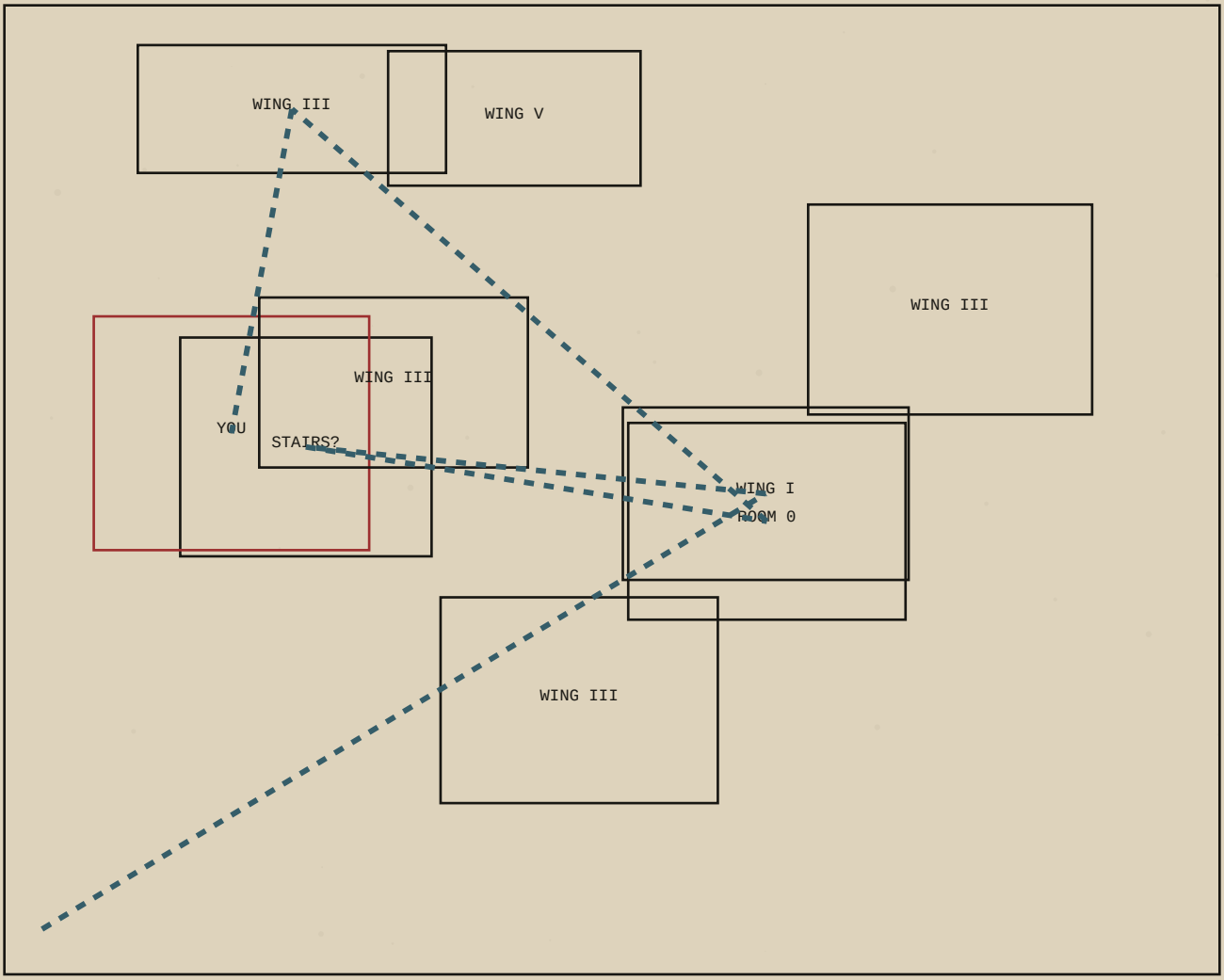
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 2006, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 6:59. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 339-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of Platform Twelve



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 7 DECEMBER 2011

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FOUND INSIDE: BRASS MACHINE

"The building is not lost. The map is exploring."

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 413-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 12 FEBRUARY 2005 / DATE FOUND: 2076

MARGIN MISSING

The Indoor Weather Record

16 APRIL 2003 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CATALOGUE OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 2003, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 9:20. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 450-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Apology of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 21 JULY 2010 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 561-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED The building is not lost. The map is exploring.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Apology of Corridor Weather

FILE MODEM-9-562 / OPENED 13 DECEMBER 2007 / CLOSED 2005

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	FOUND / STILL MISSING

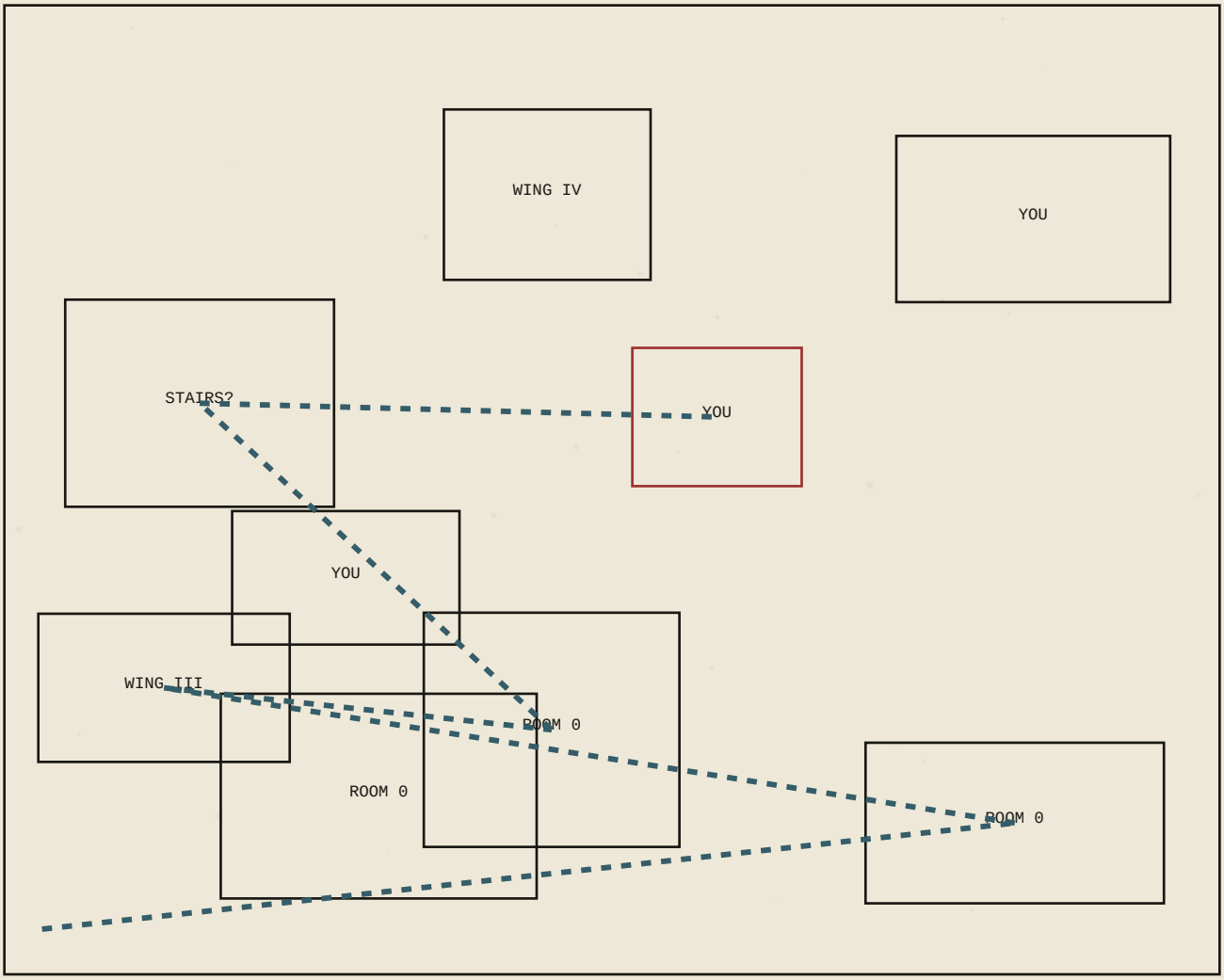
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Platform Twelve during 2007, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a form requesting its own birth certificate, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 11:34. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 524-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Memorandum of The Missing Fifth



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 19 JANUARY 2004

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 564-57 / CLAIMED DATE: 25 AUGUST 2002

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 2019; the caption was typed in 1999.

ARCHIVE PLATE

The Unreliable Standard

1 FEBRUARY 2010 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF THE FUTURE WITNESS

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 2010, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 2:55. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 635-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inventory of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 28 OCTOBER 2005 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 566-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Minutes of The Acting Chair

FILE MODEM-9-567 / OPENED 16 MAY 2002 / CLOSED 2002

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	FOUND / STILL MISSING

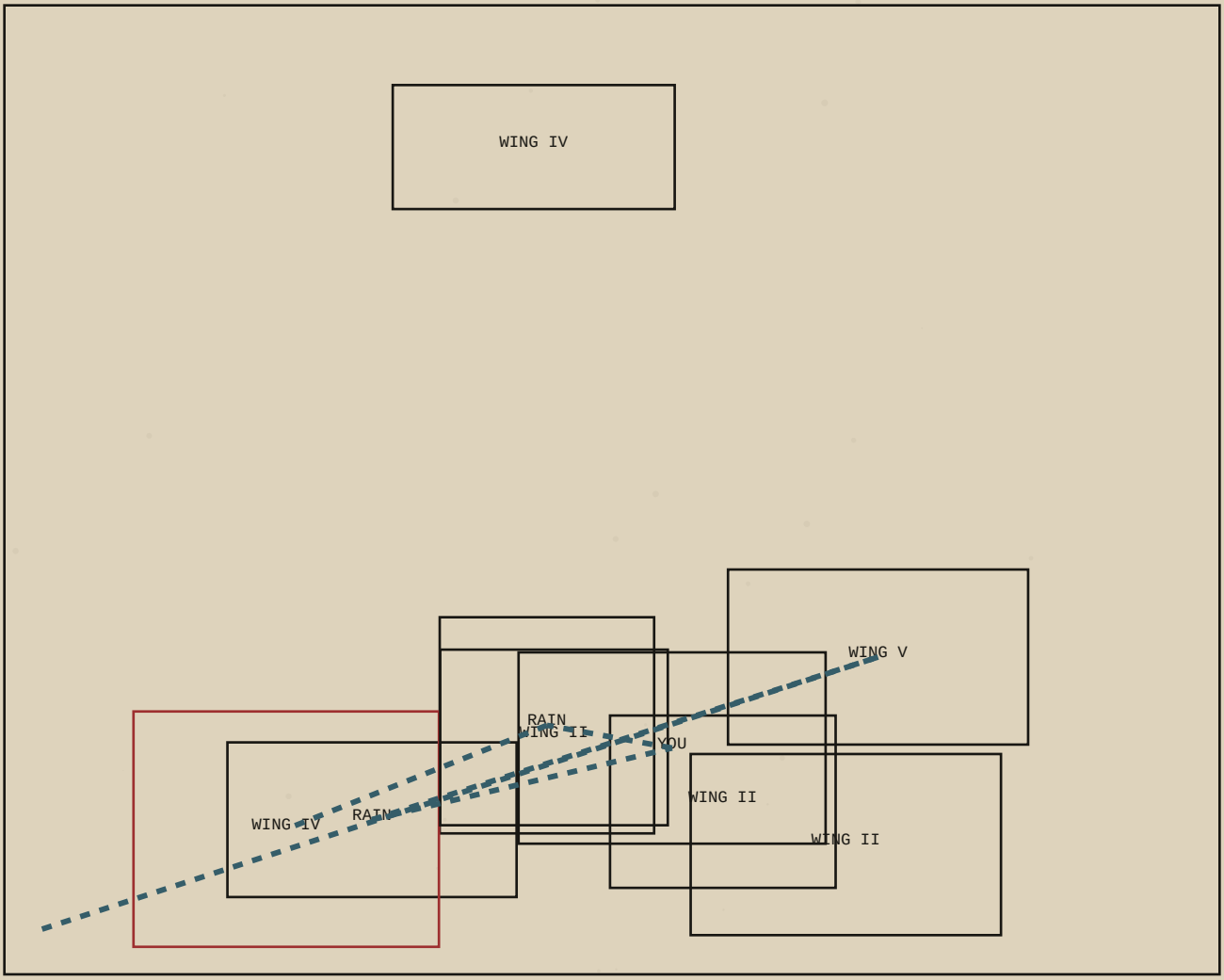
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 2002, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 4:09. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 010-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Apology of The Second First Meeting



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 31 FEBRUARY 2008

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CORRIDOR KEY

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 6:23. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 22 JUNE 2003 / DATE FOUND: 2074

MARGIN MISSING

The Indoor Weather Record

6 AUGUST 2001 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INQUIRY OF THE UNSENT LETTER

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 2001, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 7:30. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 121-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inquiry of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 25 JANUARY 2010 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 571-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of The Missing Fifth

FILE MODEM-9-572 / OPENED 1 DECEMBER 2001 / CLOSED 2001

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	FOUND / STILL MISSING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 2001, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 9:44. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 195-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 573-77 / CLAIMED DATE: 23 NOVEMBER 2003

Archive plate: the Bureau of Indoor Weather accepts the red umbrella, date disputed.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

ARCHIVE PLATE

FOUND INSIDE: RED UMBRELLA

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 22 FEBRUARY 2002 / DATE FOUND: 2073

MARGIN MISSING

The Unreliable Standard

19 APRIL 2001 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MEMORANDUM OF THE DUPLICATE GROOM

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 2001, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 12:05. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 306-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Catalogue of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 14 SEPTEMBER 2011 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 576-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Catalogue of A Polite Error

FILE MODEM-9-577 / OPENED 8 FEBRUARY 2002 / CLOSED 2000

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

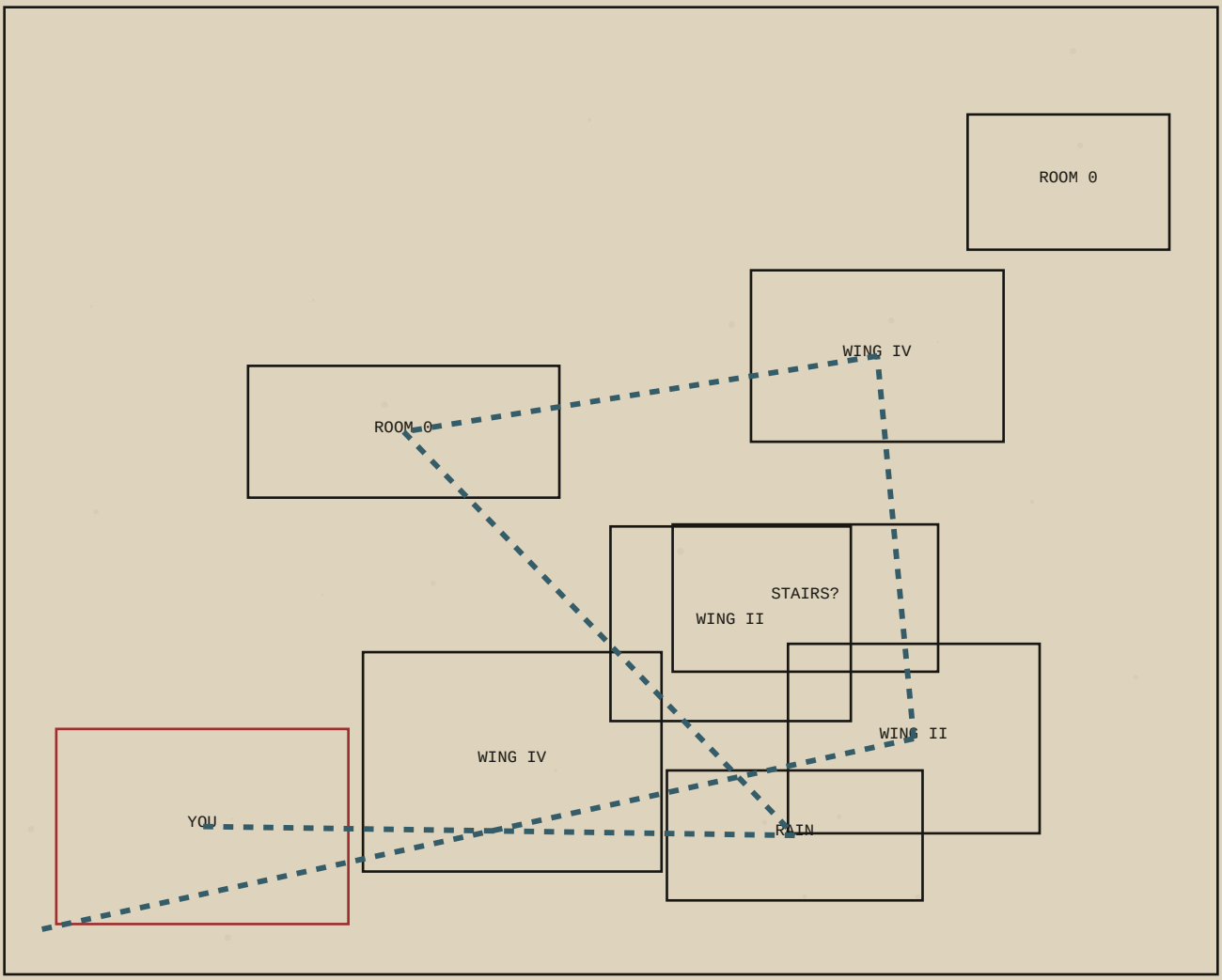
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 2002, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 2:19. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 380-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Transcript of The Unsent Letter



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 7 FEBRUARY 2004

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: RED UMBRELLA

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 454-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 26 JULY 2008 / DATE FOUND: 2079

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

16 DECEMBER 2000 PRICE: 5 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF RAIN RETURNED

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 2000, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 5:40. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 491-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Catalogue of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 19 MAY 2004 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 581-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



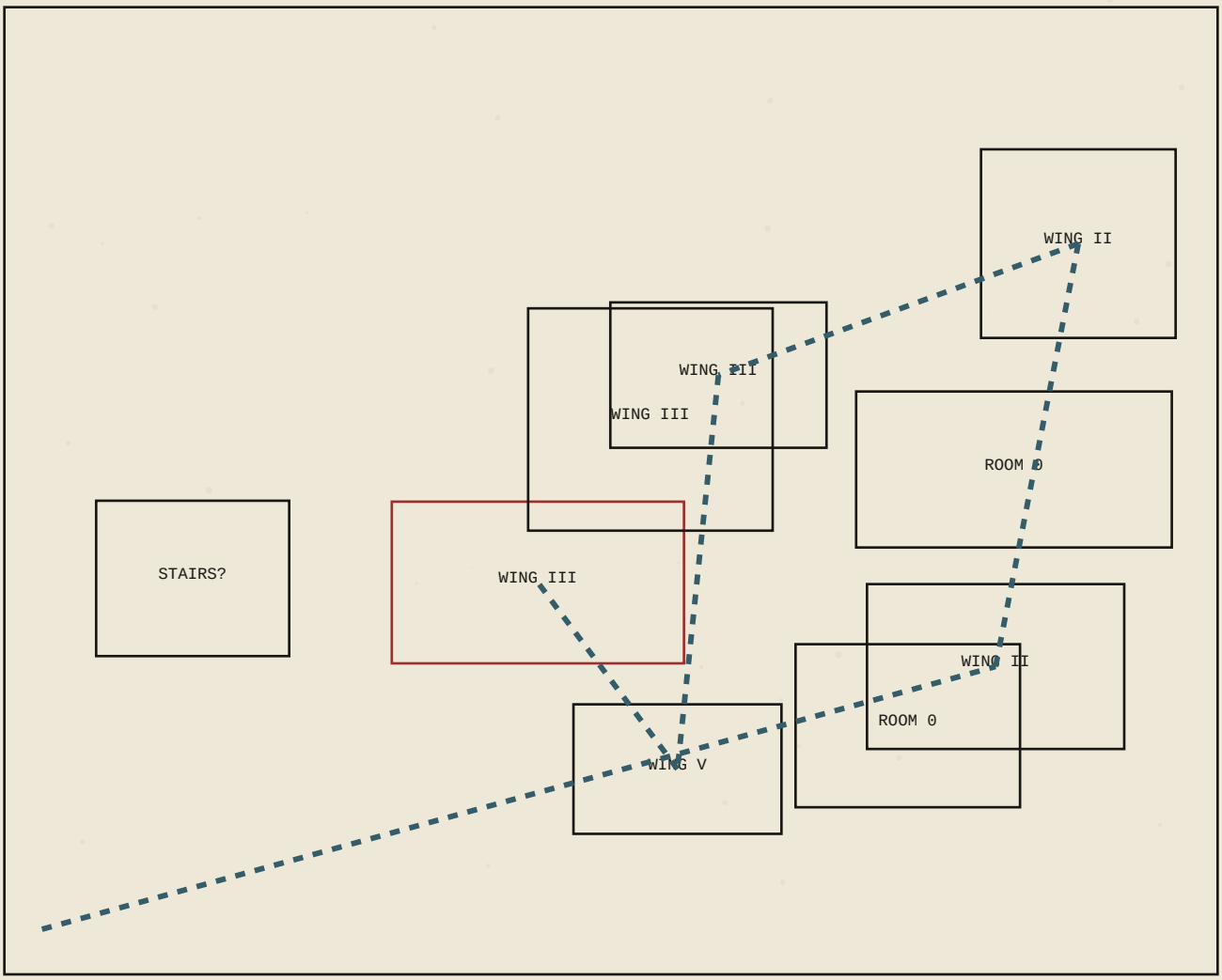
PLATE 582-00 / CLAIMED DATE: 11 DECEMBER 2002

Archive plate: the Bureau of Indoor Weather accepts the red umbrella, date disputed.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

ARCHIVE PLATE

Memorandum of A Polite Error



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 19 JULY 2007

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: FORM REQUESTING ITS OWN BIRTH CERTIFICATE

"Nothing here wants anything from you.
It has everything already."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 2006, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 24 DECEMBER 2006 / DATE FOUND: 2077

MARGIN MISSING

The Municipal Echo and Umbrella

18 OCTOBER 2000 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF AN UNBUILT FLOOR

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 2000, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 10:15. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 676-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Apology of Platform Twelve

RECORDED: 11 FEBRUARY 2008 / ROOM: 1 / TAPE: 586-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Apology of The Duplicate Groom

FILE MODEM-9-587 / OPENED 24 MARCH 2010 / CLOSED 2010

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	MARRIED / PENDING

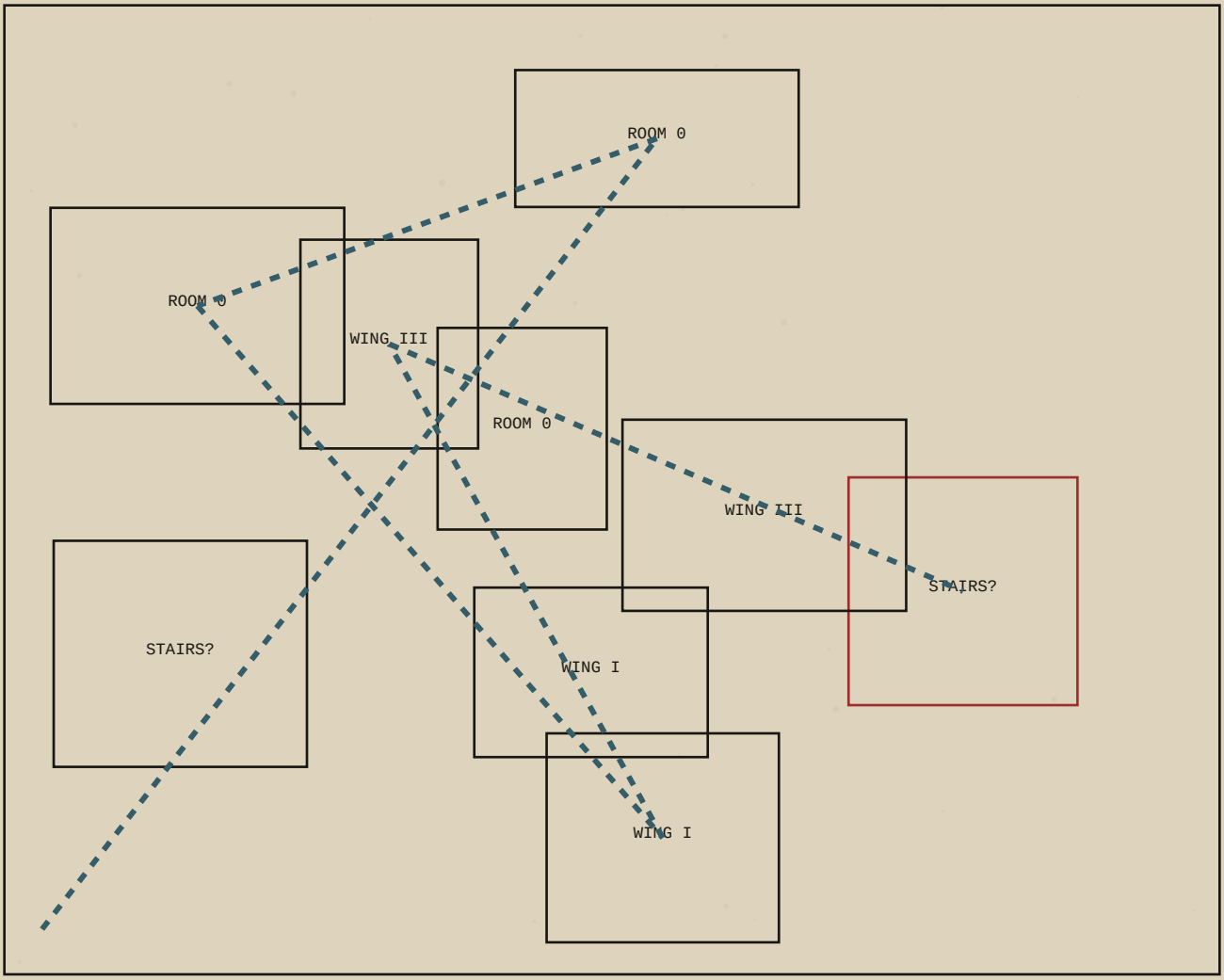
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 2010, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 12:29. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 051-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of The Missing Fifth



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 18 MARCH 2003

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"The building is not lost. The map is exploring."

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 2:43. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 6 FEBRUARY 2002 / DATE FOUND: 2073

MARGIN MISSING

The North-Temporary Gazette

16 MARCH 2003 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF THE FUTURE WITNESS

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 2003, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 3:50. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 162-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 591-20 / CLAIMED DATE: 15 APRIL 2003

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Catalogue of The Missing Fifth

FILE MODEM-9-592 / OPENED 28 AUGUST 2011 / CLOSED 2011

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

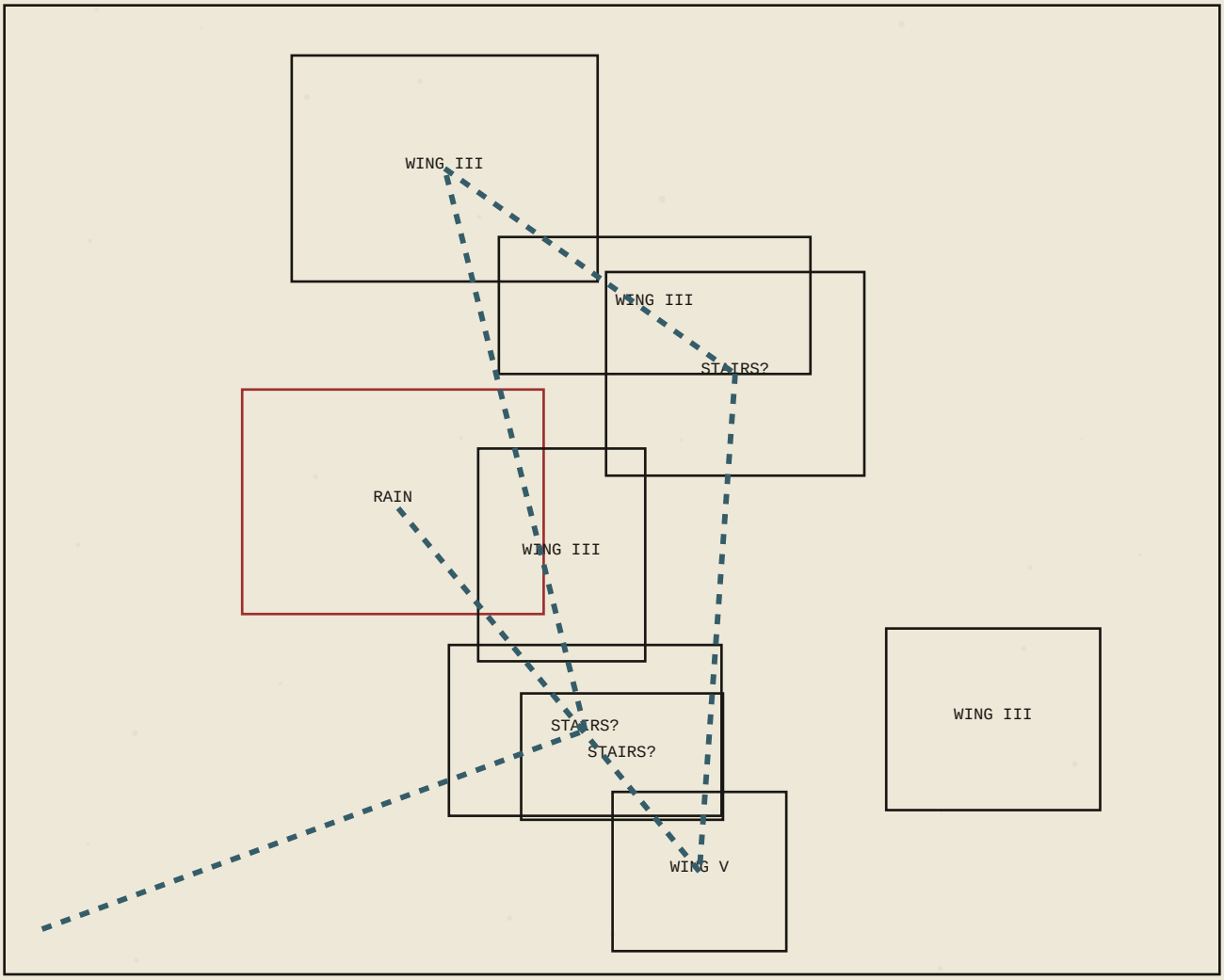
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 2011, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Custodian No. 7, the room fell silent at exactly 5:04. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 236-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of The Future Witness



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 1 DECEMBER 2006

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: LEDGER OF INDOOR RAIN

"Please sign beneath the signature already provided."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 15 NOVEMBER 2003 / DATE FOUND: 2074

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

26 MARCH 2009 PRICE: 2 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

DEPOSITION OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 2009, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 8:25. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 347-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Memorandum of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 21 MARCH 2005 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 596-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of The Duplicate Groom

FILE MODEM-9-597 / OPENED 3 JUNE 2003 / CLOSED 2003

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	FOUND / STILL MISSING

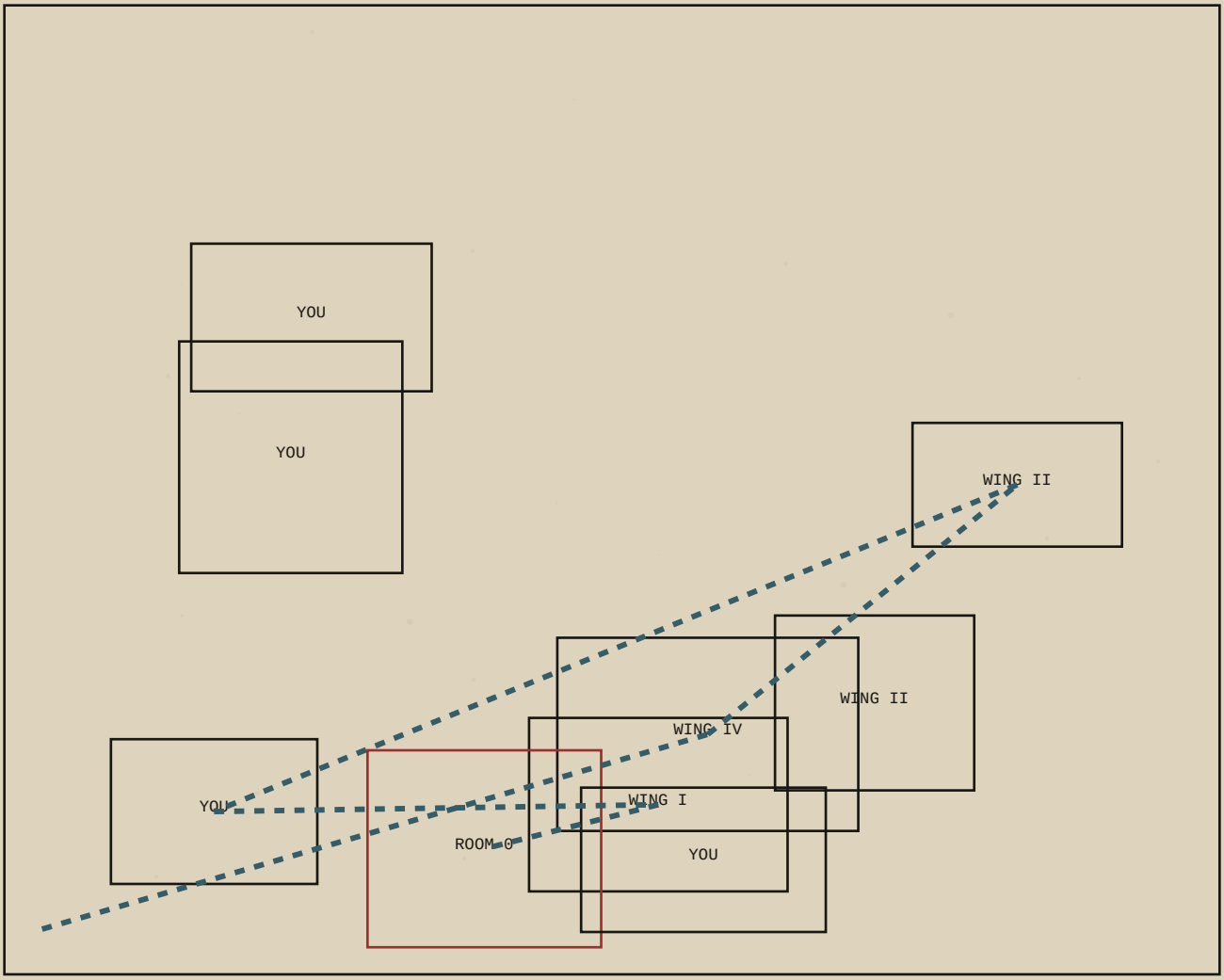
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 2003, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 10:39. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 421-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Correction of The Missing Fifth



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 10 JANUARY 2009

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: MAP MARKED NORTH - TEMPORARY

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 495-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 21 DECEMBER 2008 / DATE FOUND: 2079

MARGIN MISSING



PLATE 600-40 / CLAIMED DATE: 23 NOVEMBER 2008

Archive plate: the Bureau of Indoor Weather accepts the red umbrella, date disputed.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Catalogue of Corridor Weather

RECORDED: 24 SEPTEMBER 2001 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 601-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED There were four of us, including the fifth member.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Correction of An Unbuilt Floor

FILE MODEM-9-602 / OPENED 2 JUNE 2009 / CLOSED 2009

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	PRESENT / ABSENT

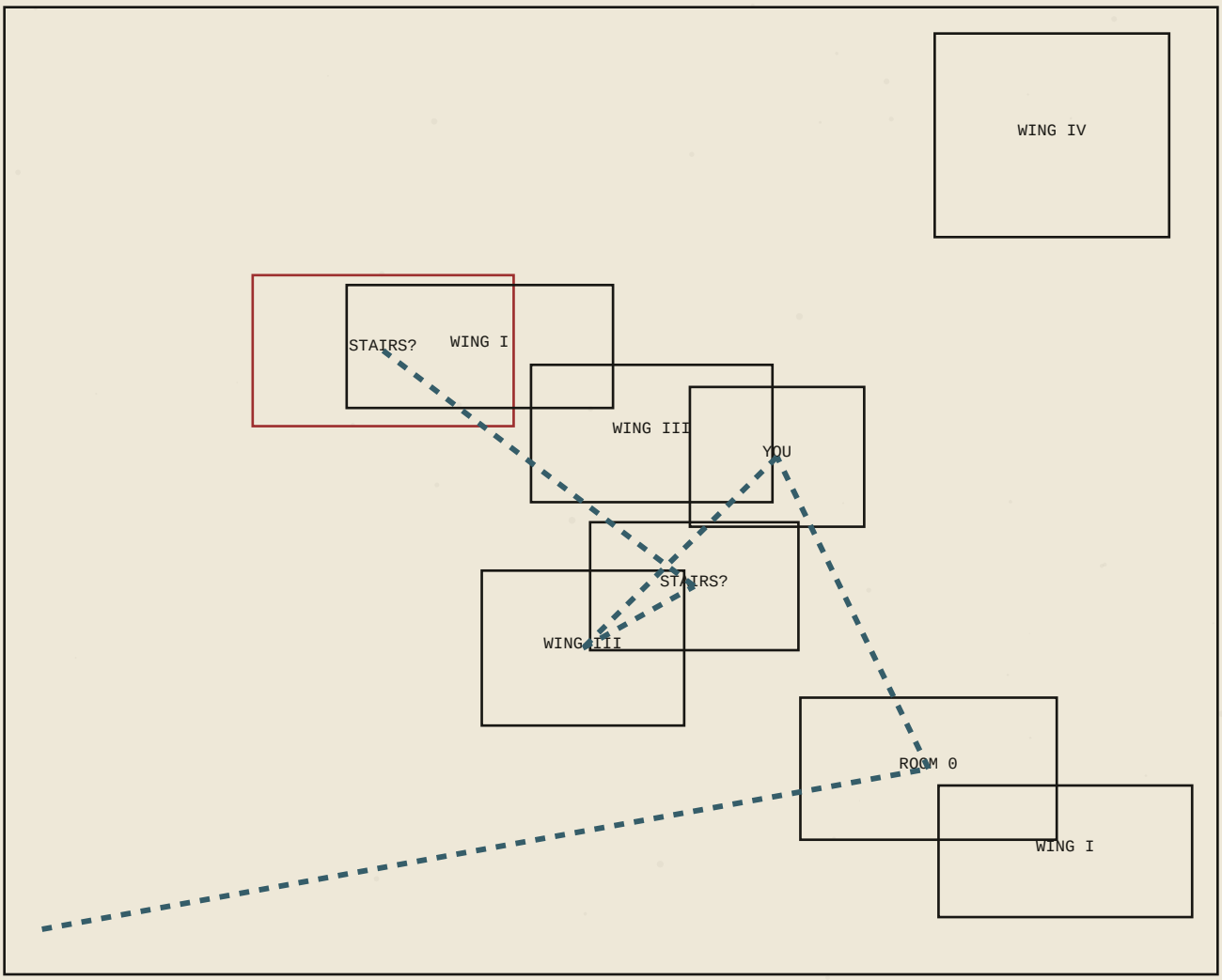
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 2009, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 3:14. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 606-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inventory of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 13 FEBRUARY 2006

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: LEDGER OF INDOOR RAIN

"Please sign beneath the signature already provided."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 2000, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 16 MARCH 2000 / DATE FOUND: 2071

MARGIN MISSING

The Lower Meridian Evening Ledger

6 NOVEMBER 2004 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INQUIRY OF RAIN RETURNED

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 2004, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 6:35. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 018-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Finding of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 13 DECEMBER 2008 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 606-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Correction of Platform Twelve

FILE MODEM-9-607 / OPENED 24 JUNE 2000 / CLOSED 2044

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	FOUND / STILL MISSING

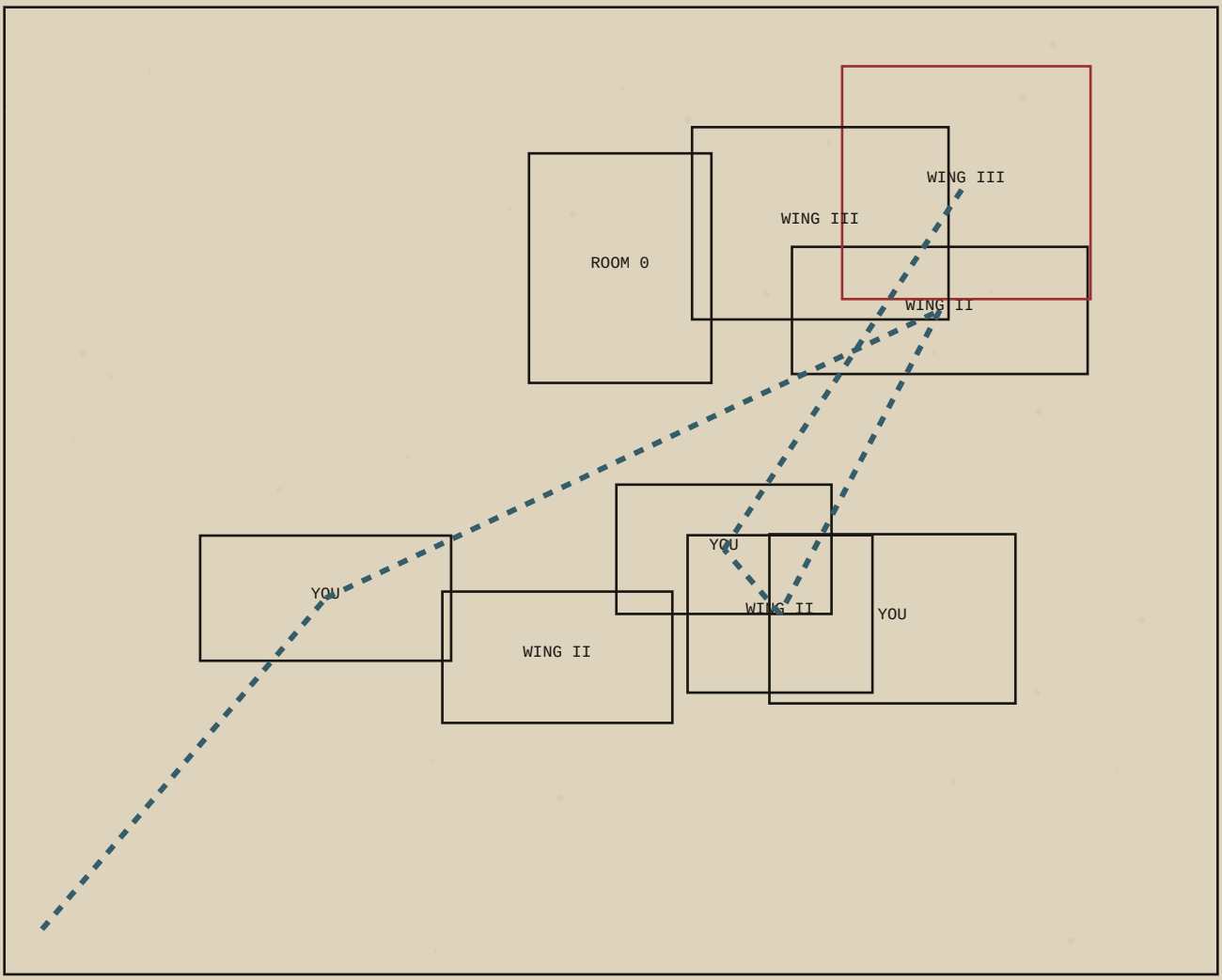
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 2000, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, testified that Mr. Iguako was an office held by several identical men. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 8:49. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 092-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Apology of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 3 JUNE 2007

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 609-60 / CLAIMED DATE: 21 OCTOBER 2007

Archive plate: the Bureau of Indoor Weather accepts the red umbrella, date disputed.

The umbrella casts a shadow toward a sun not visible from this century.

ARCHIVE PLATE

The Platform Twelve Observer

11 JULY 2008 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

ADDENDUM OF RAIN RETURNED

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 2008, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 11:10. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 203-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Addendum of The Acting Chair

RECORDED: 21 NOVEMBER 2006 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 611-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Please sign beneath the signature already provided.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Memorandum of A Polite Error

FILE MODEM-9-612 / OPENED 20 JULY 2001 / CLOSED 2001

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	PRESENT / ABSENT

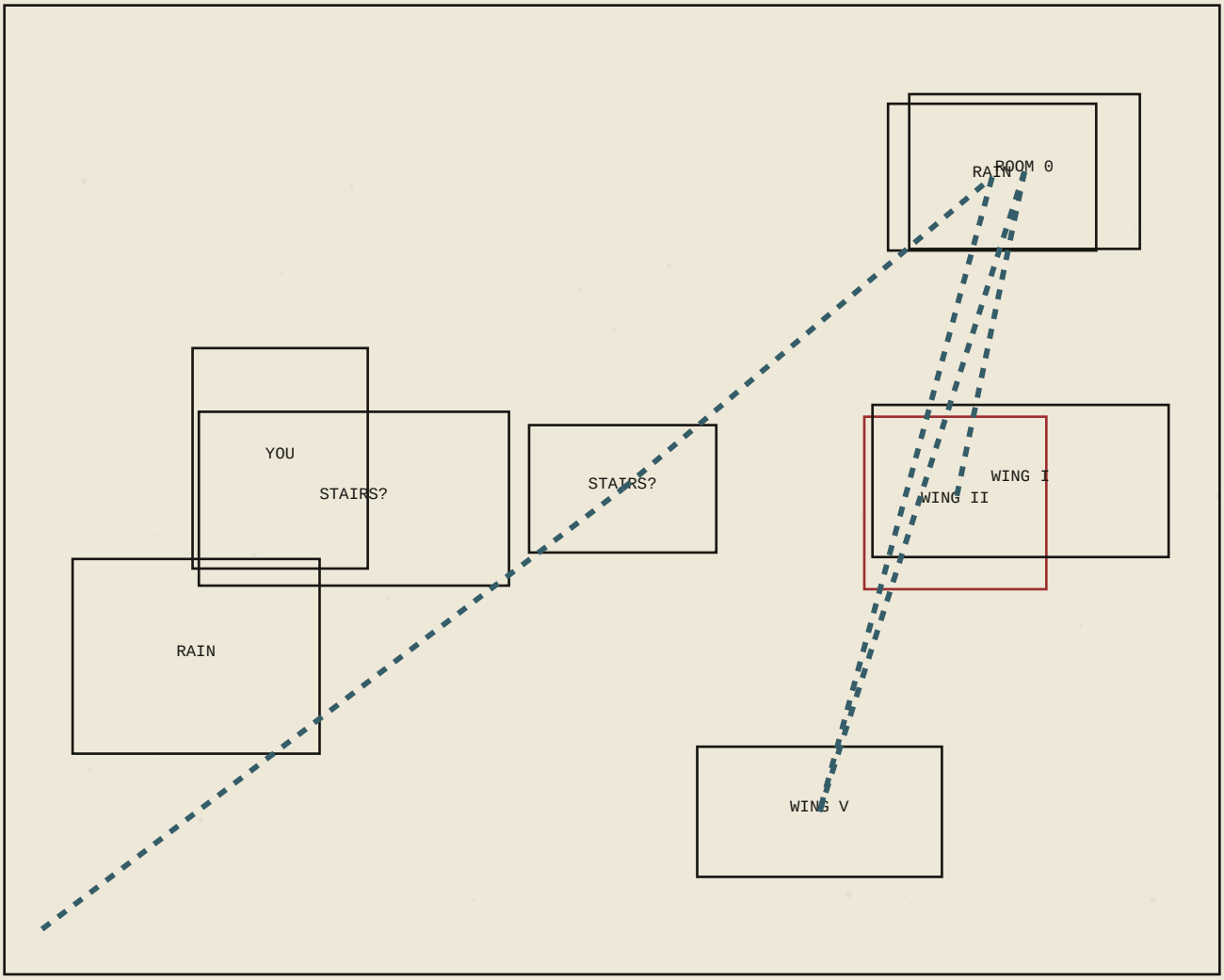
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a corridor measured at both eleven and thirteen miles during 2001, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a corridor key, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 1:24. Mr. Iguako said, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Mrs. Iguako answered, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 277-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of Platform Twelve



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 7 DECEMBER 2007

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"Only on dates that have been properly misplaced."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 9 MARCH 2008 / DATE FOUND: 2079

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

1 MAY 2011 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

NOTICE OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 2011, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, was catalogued twice and returned once. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 4:45. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 388-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Catalogue of The Duplicate Groom

RECORDED: 13 NOVEMBER 2003 / ROOM: 4 / TAPE: 616-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED We met once before we had the opportunity.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Correction of An Unbuilt Floor

FILE MODEM-9-617 / OPENED 25 OCTOBER 2008 / CLOSED 2006

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE READER	MARRIED / PENDING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 2008, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 6:59. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 462-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 618-80 / CLAIMED DATE: 12 MAY 2010

Press plate: the machine measured everything except its own purpose.

The depicted elevator was approved, demolished, and never constructed, in that order.

CAPTION DISPUTED

FOUND INSIDE: CLOCK WITH FIVE MINUTE HANDS

"I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain."

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 536-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 14 JUNE 2012 / DATE FOUND: 2083

MARGIN MISSING

The Office Furniture Review

28 MARCH 2000 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CATALOGUE OF NORTH TEMPORARILY

Elevator Weather Called Seasonal

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 2000, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 9:20. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 573-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Inquiry of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 19 JULY 2009 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 621-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED Only on dates that have been properly misplaced.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Catalogue of The Missing Fifth

FILE MODEM-9-622 / OPENED 19 DECEMBER 2010 / CLOSED 2008

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	MARRIED / PENDING

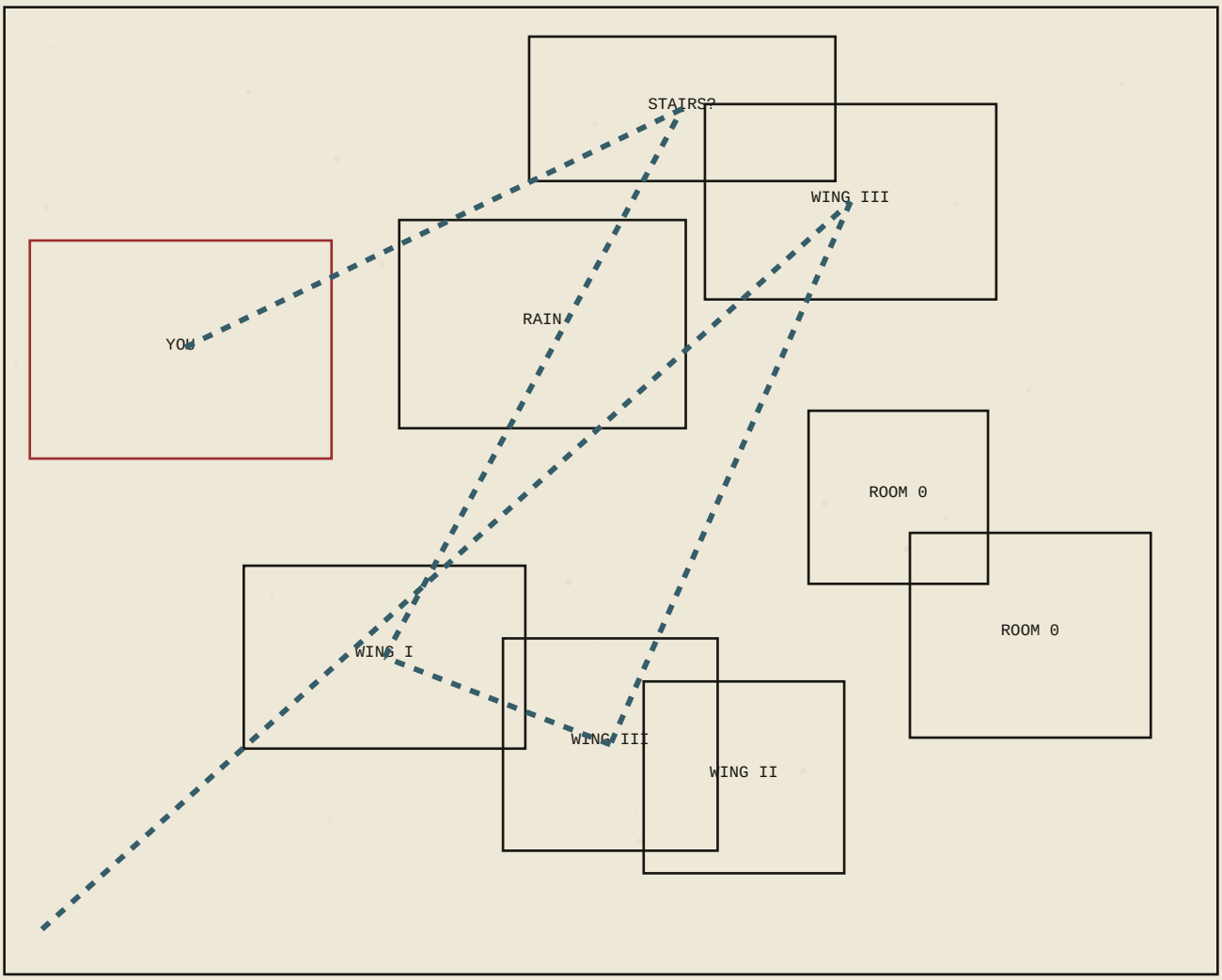
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the fifth wing of the four-wing plan during 2010, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 11:34. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 A correction on the reverse insists the reverse does not exist. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 647-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Correction of The Unsent Letter



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 17 SEPTEMBER 2010

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CHAIR LISTED AS ACTING DIRECTOR

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 2002, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 17 OCTOBER 2002 / DATE FOUND: 2073

MARGIN MISSING

BOOK 09 / 2013-2026

THE INSTITUTE ERA

Five wings open in a building whose approved plan contains four.



IMAGE: ARCHIVE PLATE / PROVENANCE DISPUTED / IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

Transcript of Rain Returned

RECORDED: 7 SEPTEMBER 2021 / ROOM: 5 / TAPE: 626-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1911, at Archive Drawer 6, while surviving a flood contained entirely inside it.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of The Unsent Letter

FILE WING-5/4-627 / OPENED 19 FEBRUARY 2022 / CLOSED 2066

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	FOUND / STILL MISSING

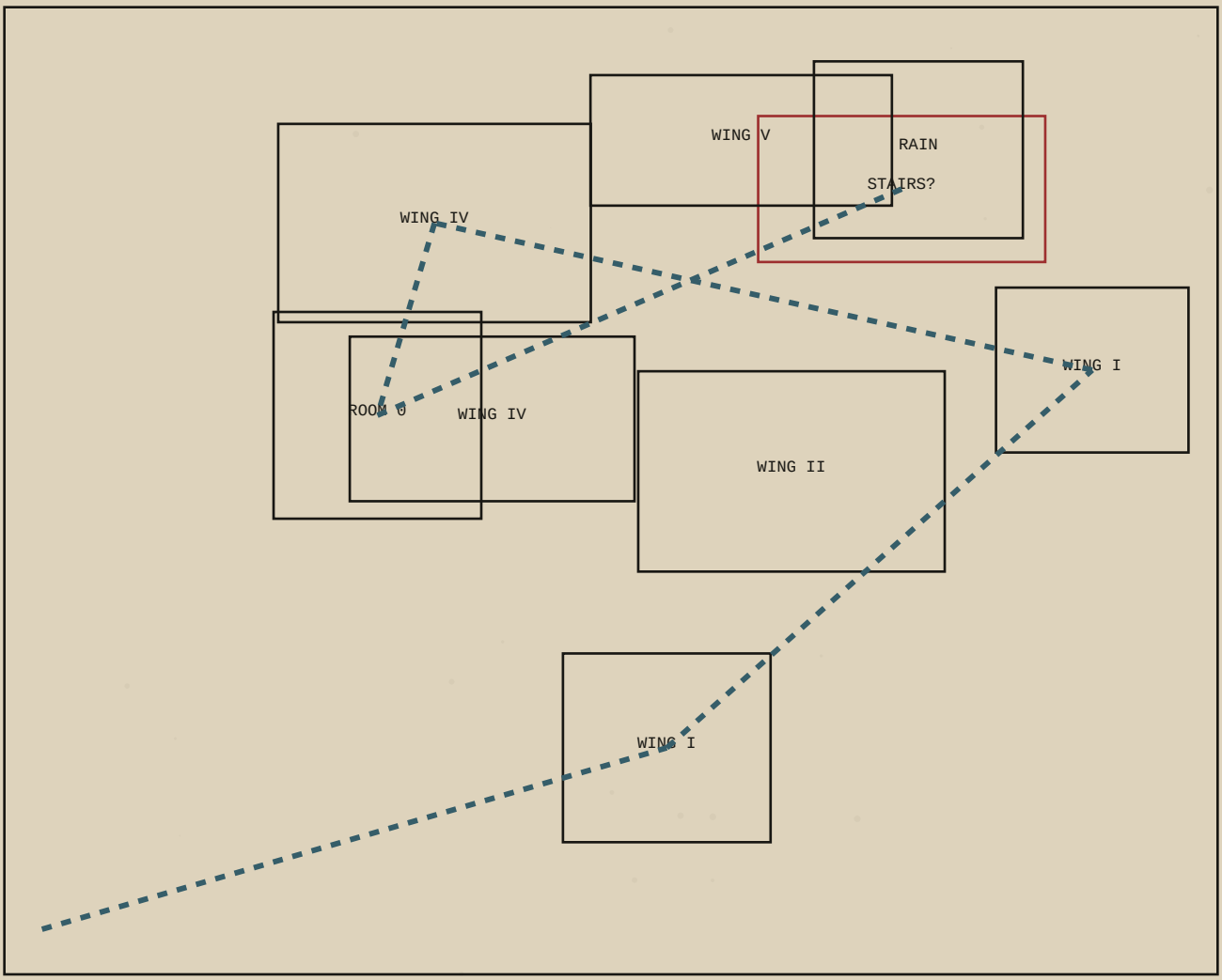
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 2022, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a unmailed envelope, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 4:09. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 133-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Apology of The Unsent Letter



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 10 FEBRUARY 2013

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: CORRIDOR KEY

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 6:23. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 5 NOVEMBER 2016 / DATE FOUND: 2087

MARGIN MISSING

The Platform Twelve Observer

10 JUNE 2024 PRICE: 1 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MINUTES OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 2024, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, was assigned a desk and then accused of impersonating furniture. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to an elevator inspector who had not yet been born, the room fell silent at exactly 7:30. Mr. Iguako said, "Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 244-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Correction of The Future Witness

RECORDED: 6 FEBRUARY 2023 / ROOM: 1 / TAPE: 631-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Catalogue of The Missing Fifth

FILE WING-5/4-632 / OPENED 24 OCTOBER 2015 / CLOSED 2013

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	MARRIED / PENDING

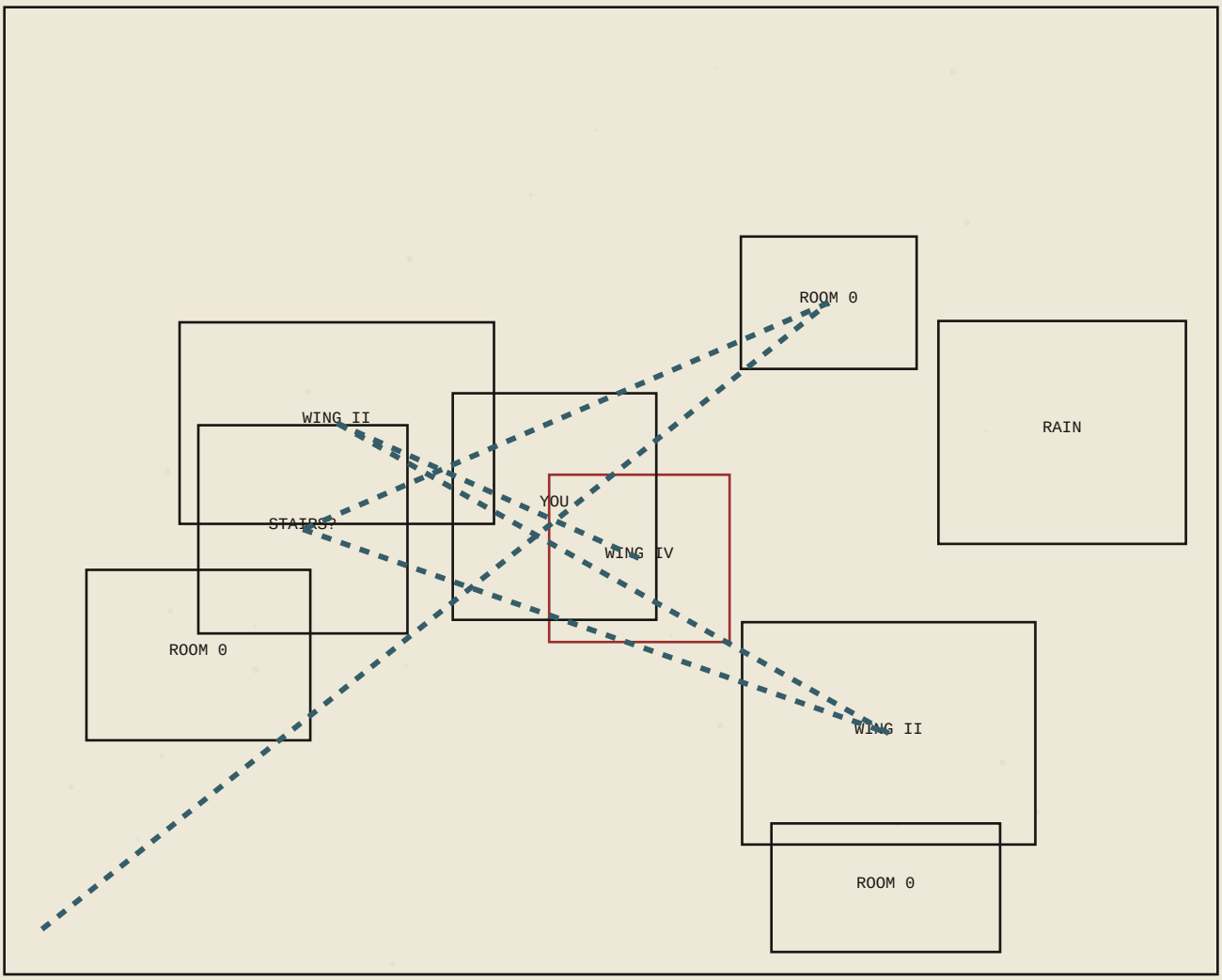
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 2015, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 9:44. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 318-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Catalogue of North Temporarily



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 4 DECEMBER 2024

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.



PLATE 634-94 / CLAIMED DATE: 22 DECEMBER 2020

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 1932; the caption was typed in 2017.

IDENTITIES UNCONFIRMED

The Daily Revision

20 JULY 2015 PRICE: 6 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

ADDENDUM OF NORTH TEMPORARILY

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 2015, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 12:05. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 429-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Addendum of The Missing Fifth

RECORDED: 18 OCTOBER 2013 / ROOM: 6 / TAPE: 636-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 2016, at Floor Zero, while stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Addendum of The Duplicate Groom

FILE WING-5/4-637 / OPENED 8 JULY 2020 / CLOSED 2020

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE ELEVATOR	FOUND / STILL MISSING

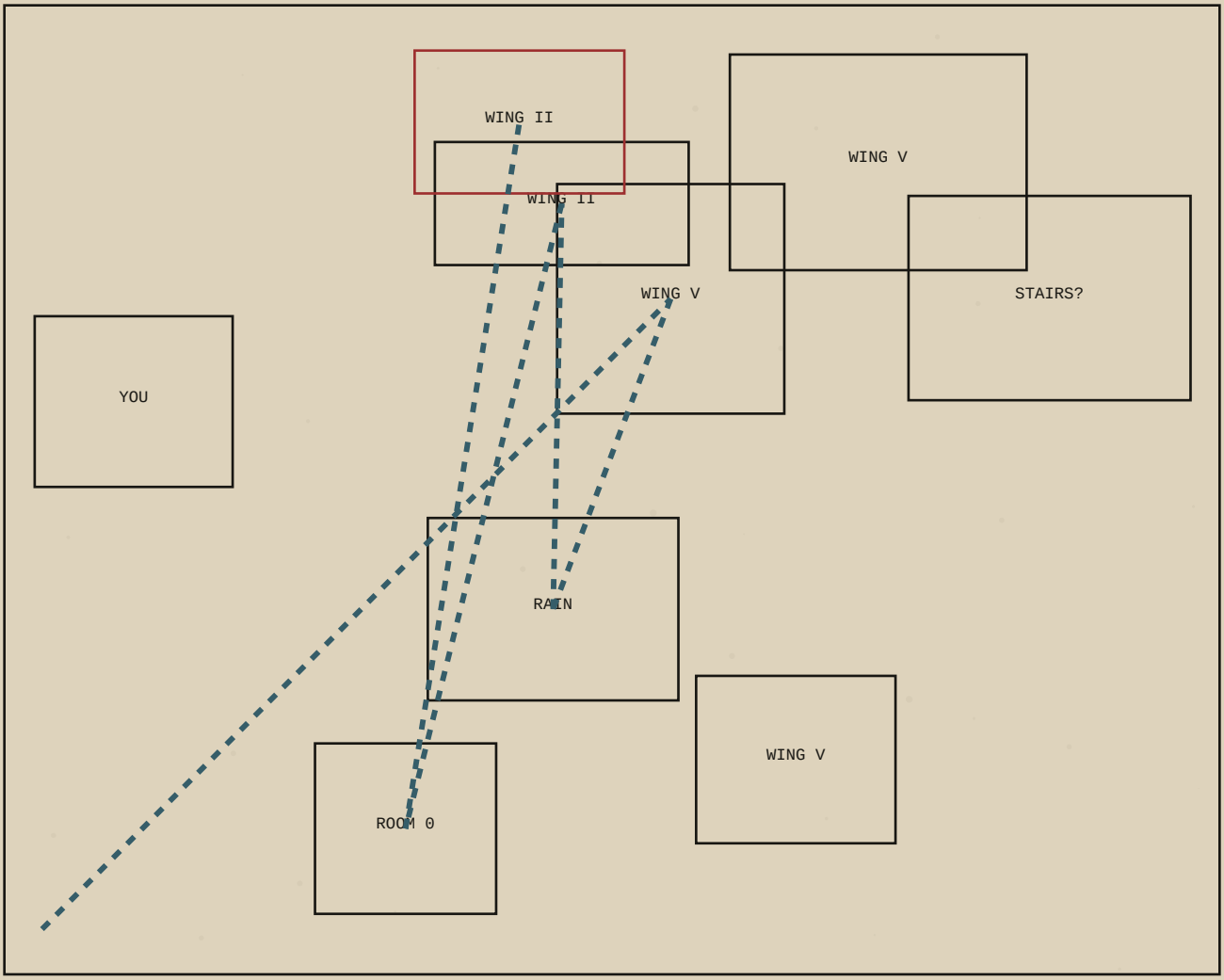
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 2020, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a photograph of tomorrow's committee, arrived three years before it was requested. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to the chair then serving as Acting Director, the room fell silent at exactly 2:19. Mr. Iguako said, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The object was returned to Mr. Iguako, who denied owning it while holding it. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 503-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inquiry of The Duplicate Groom



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 4 MAY 2020

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: UNMAILED ENVELOPE

"We met once before we had the opportunity."

Later editions resolve the discrepancy by moving the building six miles east. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 577-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 31 FEBRUARY 2022 / DATE FOUND: 2093

MARGIN MISSING

The Fifth Wing Courier

15 JUNE 2013 PRICE: 2 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

INVENTORY OF THE FUTURE WITNESS

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at Archive Drawer 6 during 2013, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, was photographed by a camera purchased decades later. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to three witnesses who share one signature, the room fell silent at exactly 5:40. Mr. Iguako said, "We met once before we had the opportunity." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Do you work here?" Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 614-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Finding of An Unbuilt Floor

RECORDED: 25 MARCH 2016 / ROOM: 2 / TAPE: 641-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1949, at their own wedding photograph, while arriving before either subject.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED The building is not lost. The map is exploring.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inquiry of The Unsent Letter

FILE WING-5/4-642 / OPENED 9 FEBRUARY 2023 / CLOSED 2067

SUBJECT	STATUS
THE UMBRELLA	FOUND / STILL MISSING

EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the conservatory behind Room 0 during 2023, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a chair listed as Acting Director, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to a clerk identified only as NORTH, the room fell silent at exactly 7:54. Mr. Iguako said, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 688-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.



PLATE 643-17 / CLAIMED DATE: 22 AUGUST 2015

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

Mrs. Iguako identifies both figures as herself and requests that Mr. Iguako stop standing behind the camera.

ARCHIVE PLATE

FOUND INSIDE: PIGEON NAMED DEPUTY

"Do you work here?"

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 2020, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 2 APRIL 2020 / DATE FOUND: 2091

MARGIN MISSING

The Municipal Echo and Umbrella

27 AUGUST 2024 PRICE: 7 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

TRANSCRIPT OF PLATFORM TWELVE

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 2024, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a brass machine, requested a correction that made the record less accurate. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 10:15. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The finding was accepted unanimously by a committee that never assembled. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 100-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Deposition of The Missing Fifth

RECORDED: 24 MARCH 2019 / ROOM: 7 / TAPE: 646-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1848, at Platform Twelve, while waiting for a station not built until 1892.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says ask the umbrella.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of The Missing Fifth

FILE WING-5/4-647 / OPENED 28 NOVEMBER 2017 / CLOSED 2015

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

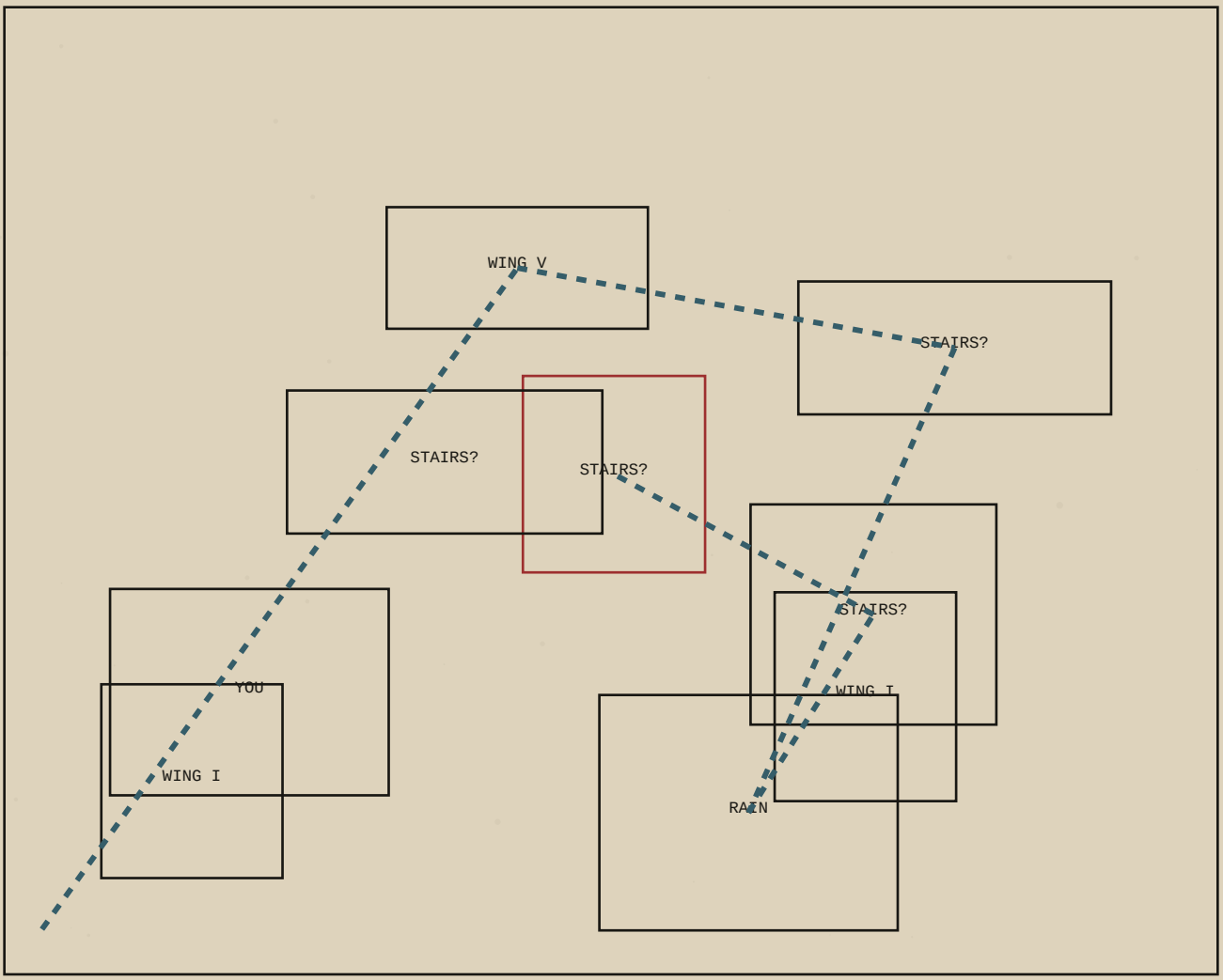
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at a harbor that appears on no coast during 2017, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 12:29. Mr. Iguako said, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Only on dates that have been properly misplaced." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1949 at their own wedding photograph, arriving before either subject. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 174-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Addendum of The Missing Fifth



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 7 OCTOBER 2026

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: BRASS MACHINE

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 2:43. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 20 SEPTEMBER 2025 / DATE FOUND: 2096

MARGIN MISSING

The Indoor Weather Record

6 JUNE 2026 PRICE: 3 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

MEMORANDUM OF CORRIDOR WEATHER

Archive Denies Report While Printing It

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the municipal umbrella vault during 2026, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a ledger of indoor rain, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 3:50. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1848 at Platform Twelve, waiting for a station not built until 1892. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 285-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Transcript of North Temporarily

RECORDED: 25 MARCH 2025 / ROOM: 3 / TAPE: 651-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1694, at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, while returning the same red umbrella.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says not yet.

UNIDENTIFIED The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED



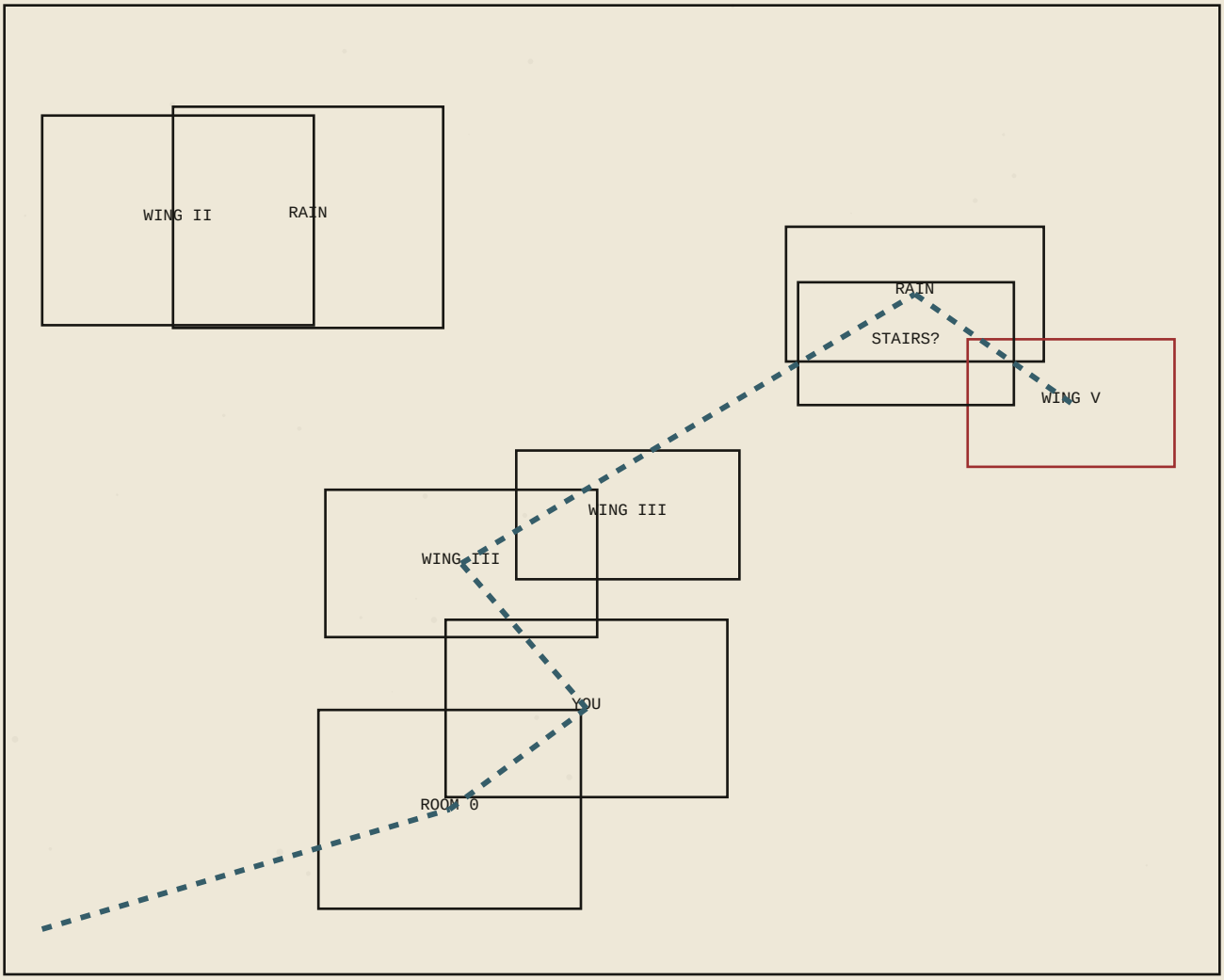
PLATE 652-37 / CLAIMED DATE: 21 APRIL 2022

Platform plate: Platform Twelve, forty-four years before construction began.

The emulsion laboratory dates the image to 2093; the caption was typed in 2019.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Transcript of The Future Witness



NORTH - TEMPORARY **SURVEYED 20 JULY 2023**

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: LEDGER OF INDOOR RAIN

"This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below."

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

DATE CLAIMED: 13 SEPTEMBER 2019 / DATE FOUND: 2090

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

16 APRIL 2015 PRICE: 8 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CATALOGUE OF NORTH TEMPORARILY

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 2015, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a red umbrella, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Registrar Beatrice Latch, the room fell silent at exactly 8:25. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

The Institute apologizes for the clarity of this paragraph. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 470-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Deposition of The Unsent Letter

RECORDED: 13 AUGUST 2021 / ROOM: 8 / TAPE: 656-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1987, at the Domestic Annex copy room, while reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says twice.

UNIDENTIFIED Do you work here?

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inquiry of The Missing Fifth

FILE WING-5/4-657 / OPENED 21 FEBRUARY 2016 / CLOSED 2060

SUBJECT	STATUS
MRS. IGUAKO	MARRIED / PENDING

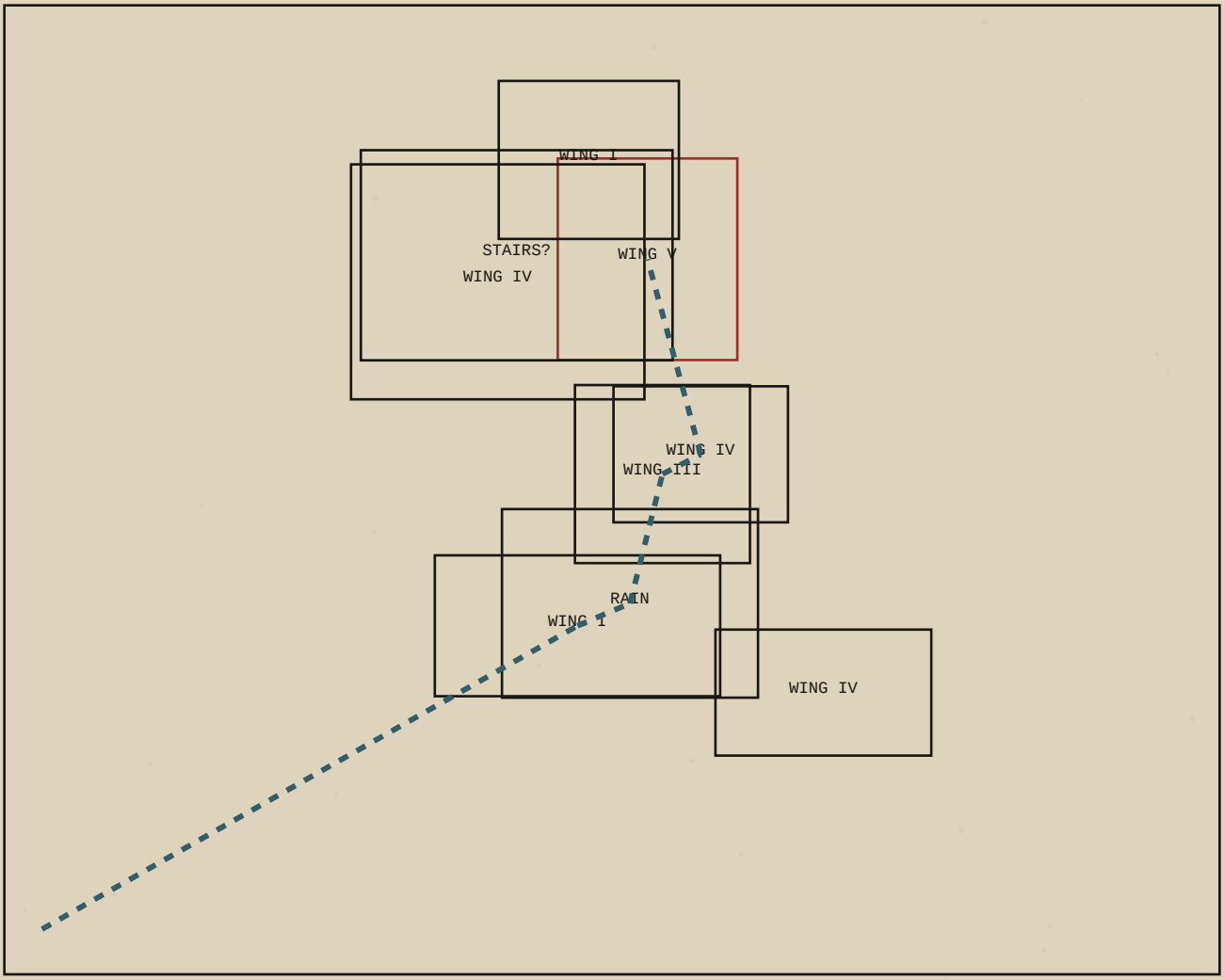
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 2016, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a elevator button numbered zero, vanished during a routine inventory and continued signing receipts. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 10:39. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 2016 at Floor Zero, stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 The official copy lists this page as missing, which is why it is reproduced here. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 544-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Correction of The Future Witness



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 20 MAY 2021

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: FORM REQUESTING ITS OWN BIRTH CERTIFICATE

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

The elevator log calls the event routine and the weather log calls it vertical. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 618-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

DATE CLAIMED: 11 MARCH 2018 / DATE FOUND: 2089

MARGIN MISSING

The Fifth Wing Courier

20 AUGUST 2026 PRICE: 4 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CORRECTION OF CORRIDOR WEATHER

Officials Promise A Second First Meeting

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Bureau of Indoor Weather during 2026, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, was promoted to Assistant Corridor after a unanimous abstention. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 1:00. Mr. Iguako said, "Do you work here?" Mrs. Iguako answered, "I remember the umbrella. I do not remember the rain." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1987 at the Domestic Annex copy room, reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 655-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.



PLATE 661-57 / CLAIMED DATE: 2 NOVEMBER 2015

Press plate: the machine measured everything except its own purpose.

The depicted elevator was approved, demolished, and never constructed, in that order.

CAPTION DISPUTED

Inquiry of The Unsent Letter

FILE WING-5/4-662 / OPENED 23 DECEMBER 2015 / CLOSED 2015

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	FOUND / STILL MISSING

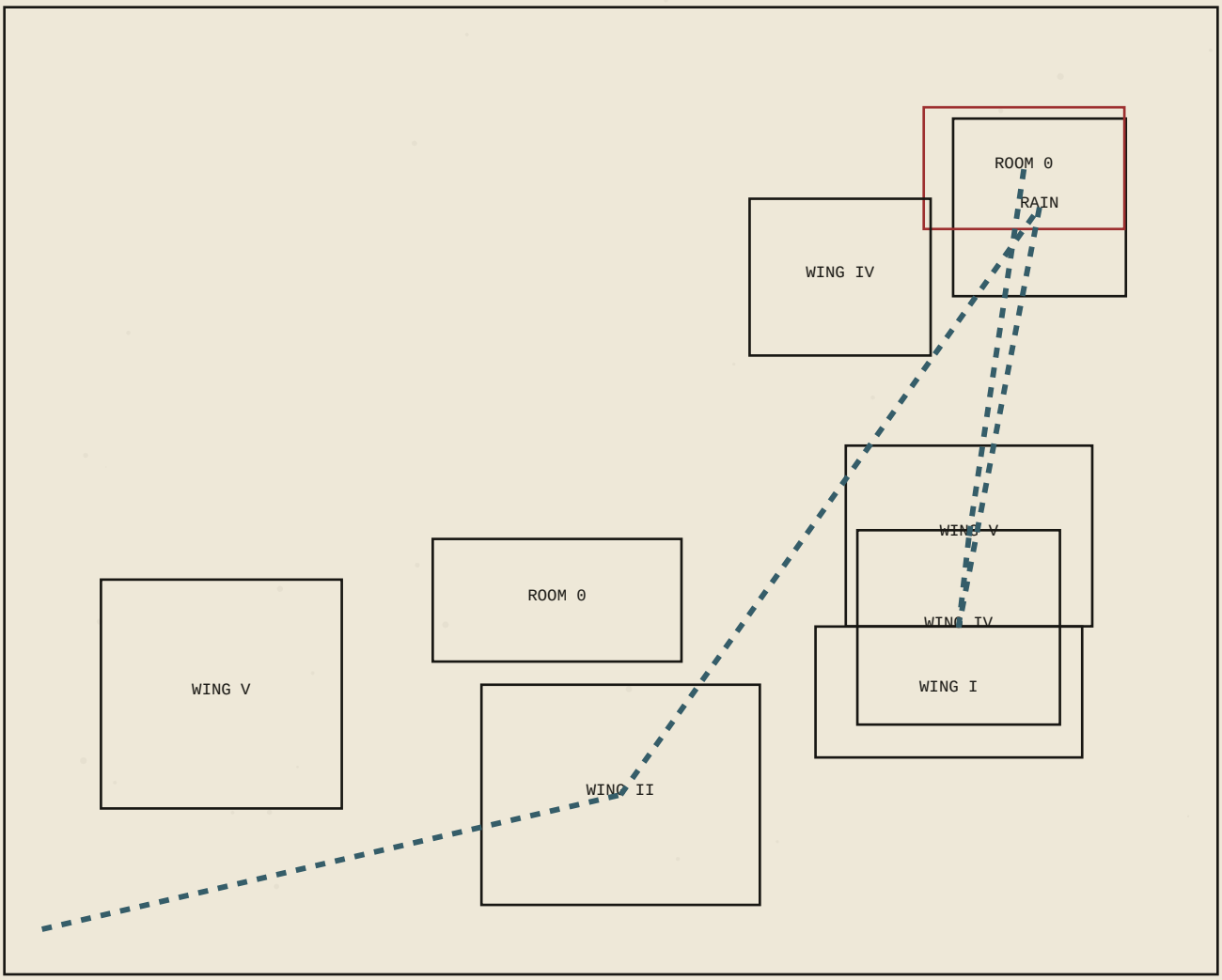
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Office of Unnecessary Measurement during 2015, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a map marked NORTH - TEMPORARY, remained dry during the documented indoor flood. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Deputy, the correction pigeon, the room fell silent at exactly 3:14. Mr. Iguako said, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1911 at Archive Drawer 6, surviving a flood contained entirely inside it. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 Mrs. Iguako approved the account after crossing out every date except Tuesday. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 030-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Minutes of Rain Returned



NORTH - TEMPORARY

SURVEYED 25 DECEMBER 2026

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: RED UMBRELLA

"The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year."

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Committee Chamber for Meetings Already Held during 2019, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, was measured in degrees of politeness. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

DATE CLAIMED: 9 OCTOBER 2019 / DATE FOUND: 2090

MARGIN MISSING

The Daily Revision

16 APRIL 2023 PRICE: 9 BUTTONS / LATE EDITION

CATALOGUE OF THE ACTING CHAIR

Board Counts Four; Fifth Member Objects

The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the Domestic Annex copy room during 2023, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a pigeon named Deputy, opened onto weather not present in the surrounding building. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

According to hostile biographer Orson Vale, the room fell silent at exactly 6:35. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "This is not Floor Zero. Floor Zero is one floor below." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1694 at the Bureau of Indoor Weather, returning the same red umbrella. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

All four wings were notified; the fifth replied first. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 141-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

CORRECTION: TOMORROW'S EDITION APPEARED HERE YESTERDAY.

Correction of The Acting Chair

RECORDED: 1 JULY 2013 / ROOM: 0 / TAPE: 666-A

EXAMINER For the record, state when you first met.

MRS. IGUAKO In 1761, at a printer's correction desk, while appearing in the same almanac error.

MR. IGUAKO That was our second first meeting. I had already forgotten the earlier one.

EXAMINER Were you married at the time?

MRS. IGUAKO The ledger says yes. The photograph says for 293 years.

UNIDENTIFIED Nothing here wants anything from you. It has everything already.

EXAMINER Who just spoke?

MRS. IGUAKO The elevator. It remembers us differently.

MR. IGUAKO Please note that I agree with my wife in every chronology.

RECORDER [A polite mechanical sound continues for eleven minutes.]

TRANSCRIPT ALTERED

Inventory of Rain Returned

FILE WING-5/4-667 / OPENED 20 FEBRUARY 2022 / CLOSED 2020

SUBJECT	STATUS
MR. IGUAKO	PRESENT / ABSENT

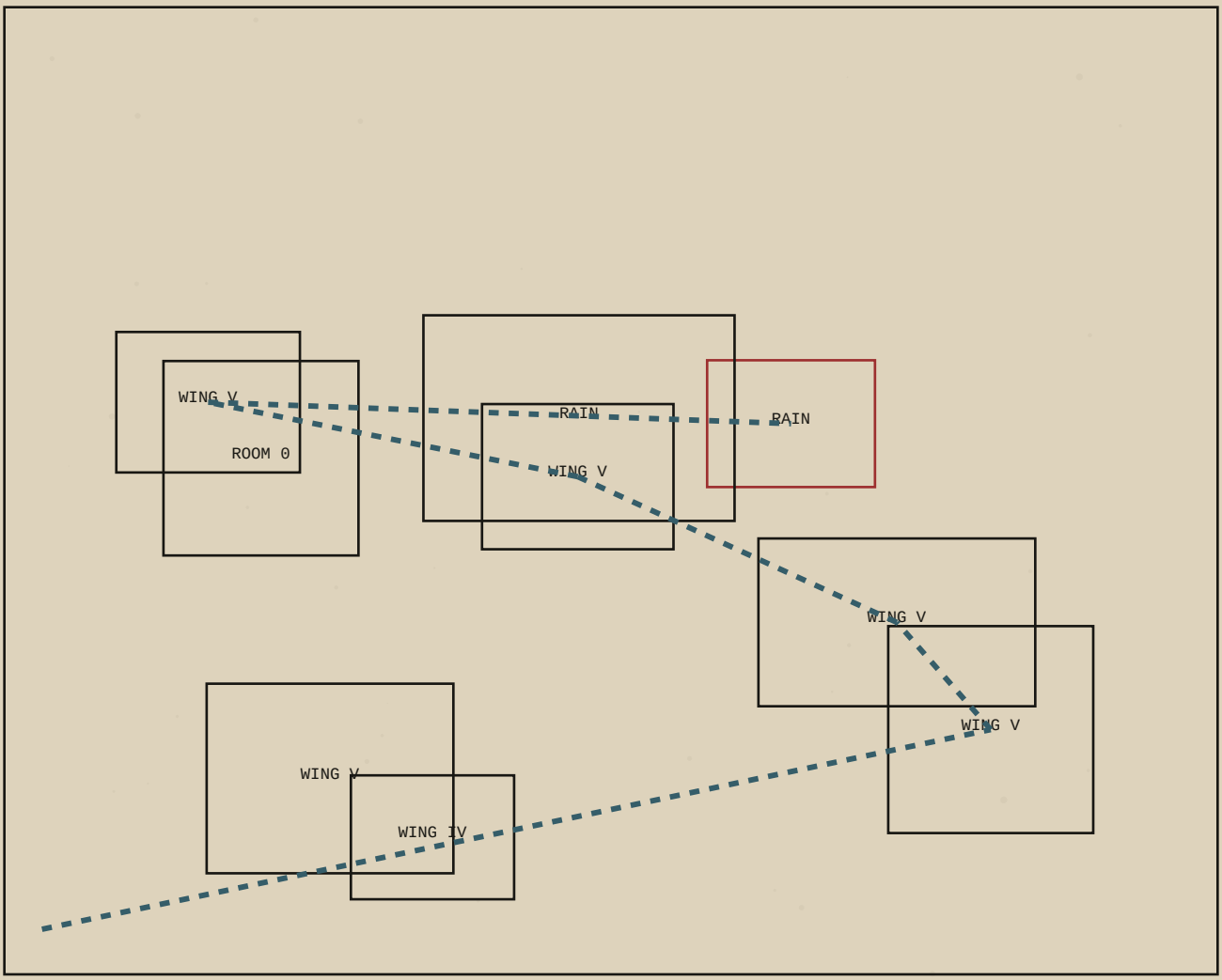
EXHIBIT 1 The surviving record places Mr. Iguako at the eastern elevator lobby during 2022, although the same folio identifies him as absent, deceased, and temporarily employed as a doorway. The principal exhibit, a clock with five minute hands, filed an appeal against being considered an object. The clerk underlined this conclusion twice, then instructed later readers to disregard whichever underline appeared more confident.

EXHIBIT 2 According to Mrs. Iguako in a margin written seventy years later, the room fell silent at exactly 8:49. Mr. Iguako said, "The building is not lost. The map is exploring." Mrs. Iguako answered, "There were four of us, including the fifth member." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

EXHIBIT 3 A later biographical committee claimed the couple first met in 1761 at a printer's correction desk, appearing in the same almanac error. This contradicts the photograph opposite, the marriage ledger preceding it, and Mrs. Iguako's own annotation: "We had not met officially, but he had already borrowed my umbrella." The committee resolved the matter by opening a second inquiry under the same case number.

EXHIBIT 4 No one was injured, although two departments ceased to have occurred. Researchers are advised that cross-reference 215-B may clarify the sequence, unless that page refers back here. The Institute certifies only that Mr. and Mrs. Iguako remained fond of one another throughout every mutually exclusive chronology.

Inquiry of An Unbuilt Floor



NORTH - TEMPORARY SURVEYED 8 MAY 2026

The route above begins at YOU and terminates at the same point without crossing itself, except where it crosses itself. The fifth room is present only during counting.

FOUND INSIDE: RED UMBRELLA

"There were four of us, including the fifth member."

According to the Board of Five, all four members present, the room fell silent at exactly 10:03. Mr. Iguako said, "The portrait is accurate except for the subject and year." Mrs. Iguako answered, "Please sign beneath the signature already provided." Both statements were entered as weather observations. The minutes record affection, suspicion, tea, and an additional participant described only as the sound of the elevator returning.

DATE CLAIMED: 18 OCTOBER 2013 / DATE FOUND: 2084

MARGIN MISSING



PLATE 670-77 / CLAIMED DATE: 17 MARCH 2016

Domestic Annex snapshot: the field office appears without walls.

Custodian No. 7 appears in the original negative but not in any positive print.

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ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 01

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 1: The meeting of 1694

Location: the Bureau of Indoor Weather / circumstance: returning the same red umbrella

1673 The couple meets for the first time.

1606 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

1650 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

1694 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1701 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1782 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

1727 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

SEQUENCE VALID

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 01

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 1: The meeting of 1694

Location: the Bureau of Indoor Weather / circumstance: returning the same red umbrella

1673 The couple meets for the first time.

1680 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1677 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1694 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

1705 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

1782 The couple meets for the first time.

1745 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

SEQUENCE WITHDRAWN

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 02

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 2: The meeting of 1761

Location: a printer's correction desk / circumstance: appearing in the same almanac error

1728 The couple meets for the first time.

1739 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

1744 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1761 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1805 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1775 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1794 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

SEQUENCE VALID

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 02

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 2: The meeting of 1761

Location: a printer's correction desk / circumstance: appearing in the same almanac error

1740 The couple meets for the first time.

1673 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1754 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1761 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

1778 The couple meets for the first time.

1775 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1893 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

SEQUENCE WITHDRAWN

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 03

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 3: The meeting of 1848

Location: Platform Twelve / circumstance: waiting for a station not built until 1892

1815 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

1834 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

1841 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

1848 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1865 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1862 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

1881 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

SEQUENCE VALID

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 03

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 3: The meeting of 1848

Location: Platform Twelve / circumstance: waiting for a station not built until 1892

1815 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1760 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

1837 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

1848 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1865 The couple meets for the first time.

1936 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

1899 The couple meets for the first time.

SEQUENCE WITHDRAWN

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 04

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 4: The meeting of 1911

Location: Archive Drawer 6 / circumstance: surviving a flood contained entirely inside it

1779 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

1877 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

1900 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1911 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1922 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1933 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1932 The couple meets for the first time.

SEQUENCE VALID

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 04

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 4: The meeting of 1911

Location: Archive Drawer 6 / circumstance: surviving a flood contained entirely inside it

1890 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1877 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

1900 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

1911 The couple meets for the first time.

1928 The couple meets for the first time.

1925 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

1962 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

SEQUENCE WITHDRAWN

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 05

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 5: The meeting of 1949

Location: their own wedding photograph / circumstance: arriving before either subject

1898 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

1935 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1905 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1949 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

1960 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

2037 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

2081 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

SEQUENCE VALID

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 05

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 5: The meeting of 1949

Location: their own wedding photograph / circumstance: arriving before either subject

1817 The couple meets for the first time.

1935 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1905 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1949 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1993 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1963 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

2081 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

SEQUENCE WITHDRAWN

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 06

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 6: The meeting of 1987

Location: the Domestic Annex copy room / circumstance: reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam

1954 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1953 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

1980 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1987 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1994 The couple meets for the first time.

2075 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

2020 The couple meets for the first time.

SEQUENCE VALID

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 06

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 6: The meeting of 1987

Location: the Domestic Annex copy room / circumstance: reaching into opposite sides of one paper jam

1855 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

1973 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1943 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1987 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

1994 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

2001 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

2020 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

SEQUENCE WITHDRAWN

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 07

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 7: The meeting of 2016

Location: Floor Zero / circumstance: stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement

1965 The couple meets for the first time.

1994 The couple meets for the first time.

1972 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

2016 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

2027 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

2038 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

2049 The couple meets for the first time.

SEQUENCE VALID

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 07

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 7: The meeting of 2016

Location: Floor Zero / circumstance: stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement

1965 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

2002 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

1999 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

2016 The elevator records two passengers and three shadows.

2027 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

2038 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

2067 The couple meets for the first time.

SEQUENCE WITHDRAWN

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 08

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 8: The meeting of 2016

Location: Floor Zero / circumstance: stepping from an elevator whose building had no basement

1965 The couple meets for the first time.

2002 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1972 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

2016 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

2033 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

2050 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

2067 The couple meets for the first time.

SEQUENCE VALID

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 08

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 8: The meeting of 1694

Location: the Bureau of Indoor Weather / circumstance: returning the same red umbrella

1643 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

1672 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1677 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

1694 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1738 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1716 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

1727 The couple meets for the first time.

SEQUENCE WITHDRAWN

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 09

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 9: The meeting of 1761

Location: a printer's correction desk / circumstance: appearing in the same almanac error

1629 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1739 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1750 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1761 A wedding ledger is signed by their future selves.

1778 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1849 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1893 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

SEQUENCE VALID

ALTERNATIVE CHRONOLOGY 09

DECLARED DEFINITIVE / SUPERSEDES ITSELF

Account 9: The meeting of 1848

Location: Platform Twelve / circumstance: waiting for a station not built until 1892

1827 The umbrella is returned before it is borrowed.

1826 Mrs. Iguako corrects this date from the following century.

1841 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1848 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

1855 Mr. Iguako becomes his own official biographer.

1936 The Board certifies the sequence and immediately appeals.

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