lady in the basement? What about "those terrible men and the horrible things they did to those animals?" What about Garrison's estimate of nearly 2,000 mice?

Now, that was worth thinking about! Nearly 2,000 mice! Say five mice per cage. That's 400 cages of mice. What would an apartment look like with 400 cages of mice in it? It would be wall-to-wall cages! And consider the mice. Consider the food. Consider the excrement. Consider the smell. Consider the diseases! No one could *live* in such a place. Let me repeat that: "No one could live in such a place." Four hundred cages would take a dedicated facility.

Then it hit me: Ferrie's underground medical laboratory was *not* in his apartment, and he did not live *in the lab*! No one could. He lived *near the lab*, so he could manage its day-to-day operations, and kept a small number of mice back at his apartment for convenience. No, I had not been in Ferrie's apartment: *I had been in his laboratory!*

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1   I have omitted Big Mike's last name to protect his privacy.

2   I have omitted Barbara's last name to protect her privacy.

3   My research showed that many of Dr. Ochsner's financial backers were Jewish. Therefore, I believe the claim of his association with Nazis was untrue, unless he was debriefing them for the U.S. government. The comment is, however, an example of a Latin American perception of Ochsner's politics.

4   Miguel told her the bar was in the vicinity of Washington Avenue and Magazine Street. I assured her that she did not want to go to any bar in that neighborhood.

5   I have omitted Claire's last name to protect her privacy.

6   The only place that this particular synthetic paneling proved to be "fireproof" was in the laboratory where the test conditions required the paneling to be horizontal. On walls, where it is installed vertically, it proved to be extremely flammable. Rault had now way of knowing this when he purchased the paneling, and certainly would not have headed to the roof if he had.

7   Garrison, *A Heritage of Stone,* p. 121.

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