Bones Found in the House
In Which Mrs. Lillian Chambers Died

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Wills, the Voodoo Doctor,
Under Arrest, and Investigation Being Made

CARSON'S LAST WORK

The Murdered Protocler: Attorney
Visited the House Just Before Leaving Camber

The investigation following the death of Mrs. Lillian Chambers, of 303 North
Street, failed to uncover any new facts which might throw light on the
murder that occurred on the night of the 24th.

The house is a small, frame structure, located at the corner of
North and Main Streets. It was occupied by Mrs. Chambers and her son,
Walter, who is a successful business man.

On Friday afternoon, the body of Mrs.
Chambers was found in her bedroom. She had been murdered with a sharp
knife, and the stab wounds were fatal.

The police were immediately notified, and an investigation was
ordered. A search of the house was made, but no evidence of a motive
was found.

The only person of interest was Wills, the Voodoo Doctor,
who lived across the street. He was questioned, but he denied any
knowledge of the murder.

On Saturday morning, Carson visited the house, but he
failed to find any additional evidence.

The house was locked, and the only person present was
Wills, who said he had been out all night.

The murder was a shock to the community, and the authorities
were determined to get to the bottom of it. They searched the area
around the house, but found no clues.

On Sunday morning, Wills was arrested and charged with
the murder of Mrs. Chambers.

Wills had a reputation as a Voodoo Doctor, and many of the
people in the community were afraid of him. They said he had
murdered Mrs. Chambers for some reason.

The trial was held in the courthouse, and Wills was found
guilty of the murder.

The community was relieved when Wills was convicted,
but they still wondered why he had done it.

The case was closed, and the community moved on.


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The scene of the murder

The knife used in the murder

that death was due to a bullet wound.
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before he left to take part in the reception to General Sewell. An Inquirer reporter
noticing him leaving the room frequently,
in which the body of Mrs. Chambers was
found asked him what his reason was for
so doing? He replied, "There is such a peculiar smell that I cannot stay in that
room any length of time."

"Do you think it comes from the body
of Lillian Chambers?" asked the reporter.
"I do not and I have given strict
orders to have the house thoroughly
searched by the police, and I expect they will
find evidence of a murder," was his reply.
Before leaving he left his address at Bel-
mar with Chief Foster, with instructions
to notify him at once if a find was made.
Chief Foster heard of Mr. Carson's death
shortly after the discovery of the remains
in the wash tub.

Coroner Landes when seen yesterday
expressed his intention of securing the ser-
cices of Dr. Deever, the celebrated anato-
mist of the University of Pennsylvania,
to examine the bones.
"I do not wish to trust to my own
impression," he said, "and will have Dr.
Deever and probably another expert ex-
amine the bones. The odor from them was
simply indescribable. They had probably
been hidden in the fireplace for weeks."

Both Captain Stanley and Sergeant
Hyde also spoke of their impression that
the bones were of human beings, but had
been instructed to say nothing until af-
fter the examination.

Numbers of letters and photographs of
women were found by the police. The
contents of the letters they refuse to re-
veal until the inquest. Some of them, it
was learned, however, were requests for
spells to take away trouble, to bring back
lovers or to put charms on others. A
letter, which was found by an Inquirer
reporter in the squalid parlor where the
woman died, and the ghastly find was
made, was from a Philadelphia woman,
praying the "Dear doctor" to assist her
lawyer by his charms in making her hus-
band support her. There were others of
like character. Just as soon as the bones
found are in condition for examination,
a rigid one will be made. It was in this
same house that some time ago were
found a number of baby's bones.

When questioned Chambers denied to
the police that he had ever known his
wife to visit Camden, but the Stewart
woman told them that Mrs. Chambers
had made frequent trips across the river.
The Wilkins house is closed and under
the surveillance of the police.