



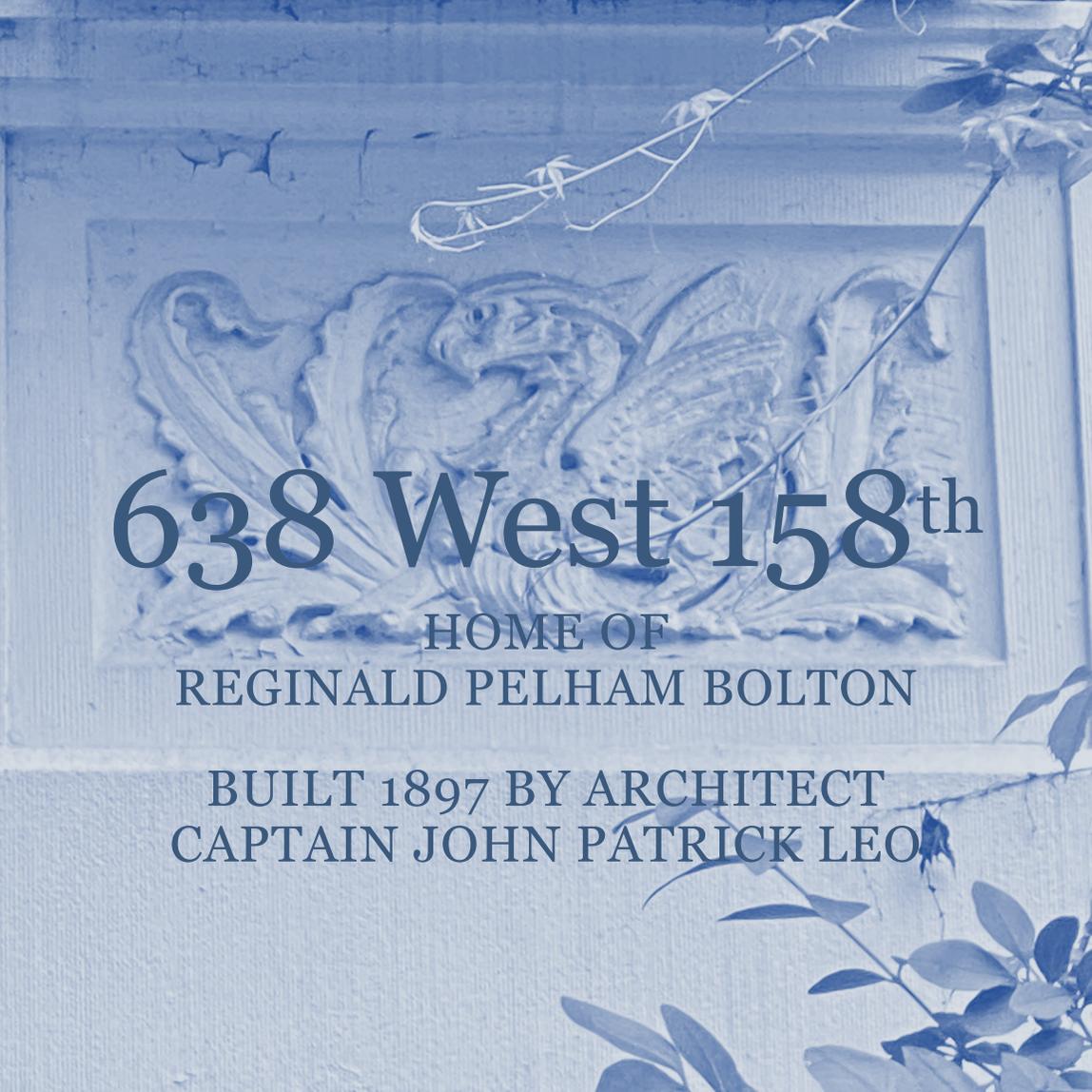
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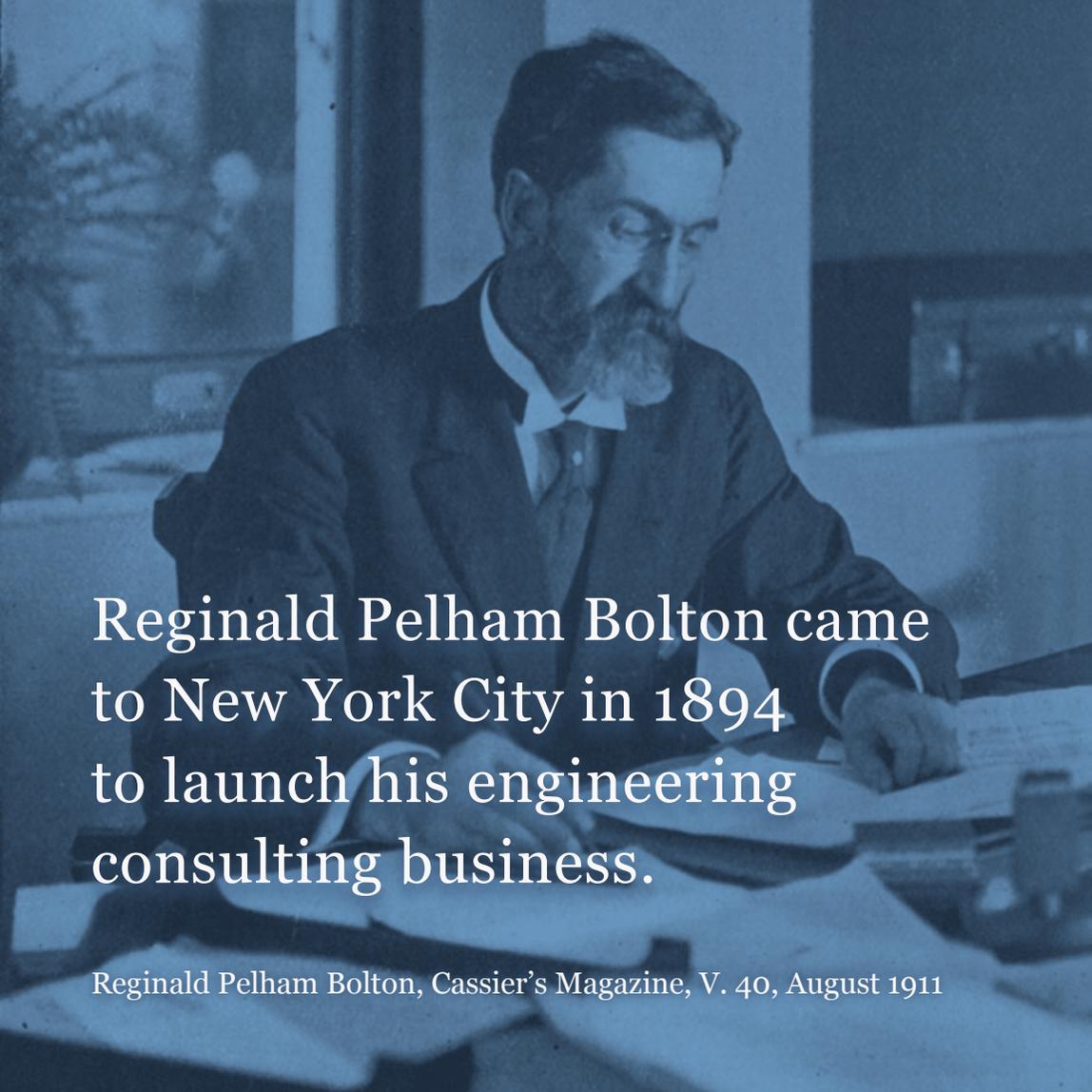
*Audubon Park  
Historic District*



638 West 158<sup>th</sup>

HOME OF  
REGINALD PELHAM BOLTON

BUILT 1897 BY ARCHITECT  
CAPTAIN JOHN PATRICK LEO



Reginald Pelham Bolton came to New York City in 1894 to launch his engineering consulting business.

Reginald Pelham Bolton, Cassier's Magazine, V. 40, August 1911



Though the financial panic of 1893 caused an economic depression that lasted until 1900, Bolton became one of the city's leading consulting engineers specializing in the design of mechanical systems for tall buildings.

Among buildings equipped from Bolton's designs are the Broadway-Chambers Building and Grand Central Terminal.

TEN COMMANDMENTS (*actually, 20*)  
FOR ELEVATOR PASSENGERS

Don't wait on the threshold.

Don't step on the threshold.

*Don't step in or out sideways.*

Don't stand at the door opening.

Don't get out till the car stops.

Don't get out without looking  
at the level of the floor.

Don't expect the operator  
to remember your floor.

Don't take an office or  
an apartment till you have  
ridden on the Elevators  
to see how they are handled.

Don't crowd into  
an over-crowded car.

*Don't fix your hair or hat in the car.*

Do state your floor when you get in the car.

Do call your floor in good time.

Do stand facing the door of the car.

Do step in or out promptly and carefully.

Do step clear in or out.

Do stand behind the operator if going to a lower floor.

Do stand back in the car  
if going to an upper floor.

Do wait for another car  
when first is crowded.

*Do know your destination  
before you get in the car.*

Do remember that your actions  
may delay others.

Ten Commandments For Elevator Passengers – R.P.B.

ELEVATOR ETIQUETTE:

*Do you have a favorite*

*“Do” or “Don’t”?*

*Or, one of your own?*

COMMENT BELOW USING:

#elevatoretiquette



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