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Preservation Department – Item 2, LPC-24-05823

77 Hudson Street (aka 77-79 Hudson Street) – Tribeca West Historic District

Borough of Manhattan

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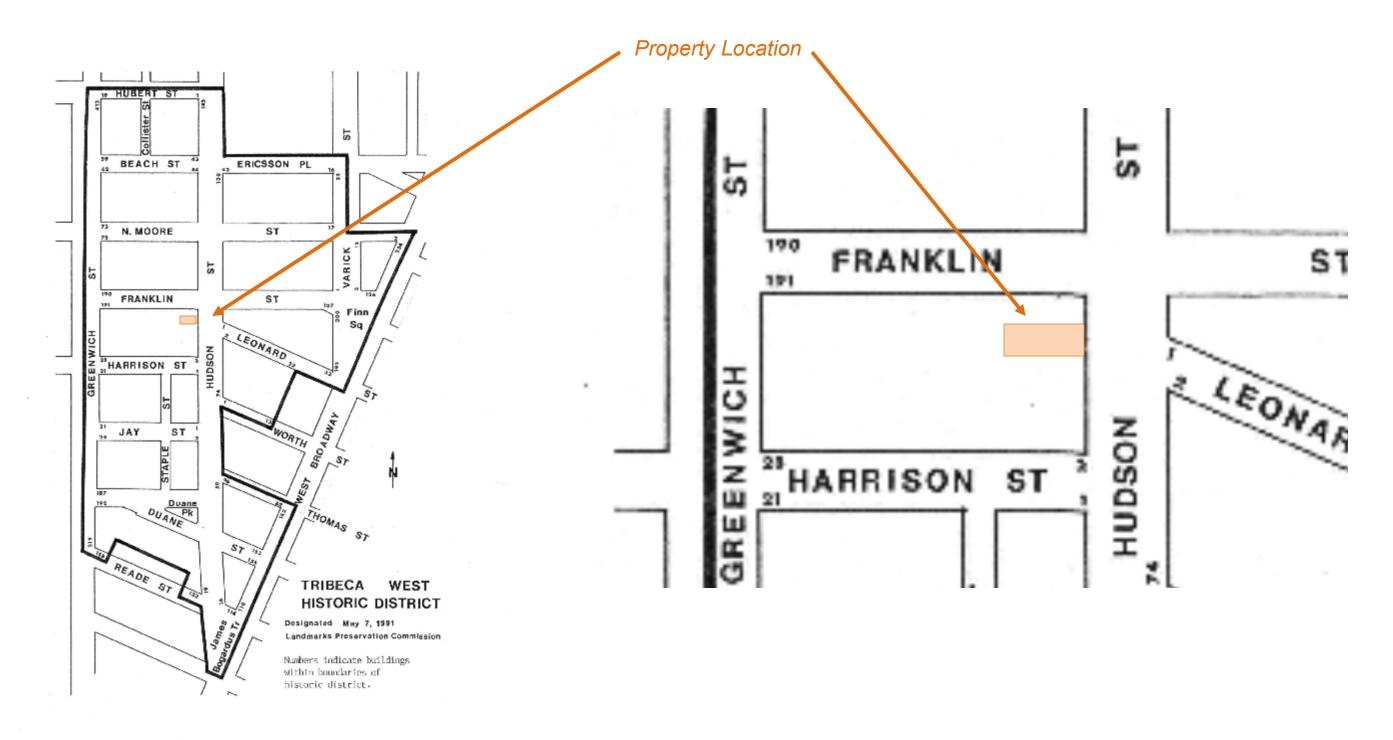
Legalize the Removal of Vault Lights

Notice of Violation 24-0569 was issued for "removal of vault lights in noncompliance with permit CNE-20-09127 issued on 8/27/2020."





Photos of Current Conditions





Historic Photo - Circa 1940



Vault Lights shown historically as covered by platforms

Historic Photo From LPC Designation Report - May 1991

continuation of 75 Hudson Street
Building Summary

visible due to the demoliton of the building at 3-5 Harrison Street.

The early date of construction places this building among the first of the existing store and loft buildings on this block. It was constructed for use as a store and warehouse. From 1898 until 1947, the owner of the building was John Campbell and it was the location of his paint company where paints and dyes were mixed, stored and shipped. The building has been converted to residential use.

No. 77-79 HUDSON STREET between Jay Street & Harrison Street (West Side)
Tax Map Block/Lot: 180/6

Date: 1893-94 [NB 940-1893] Architect: Martin V.B. Ferdon Owner/Developer: Welsh & Tweddle

Type: Store and loft

Style/Ornament: Late nineteenth-century commercial with

Romanesque elements

Method of Construction: Masonry w/ cast-iron and steel

supports

Number of stories: 6

Building Summary

This six-story, forty-foot wide store and loft building is located near the Harrison Street end of the block. It was constructed in 1893-94 for Charles Welsh and William Tweddle and was designed by prolific architect Martin V.B. Ferdon.

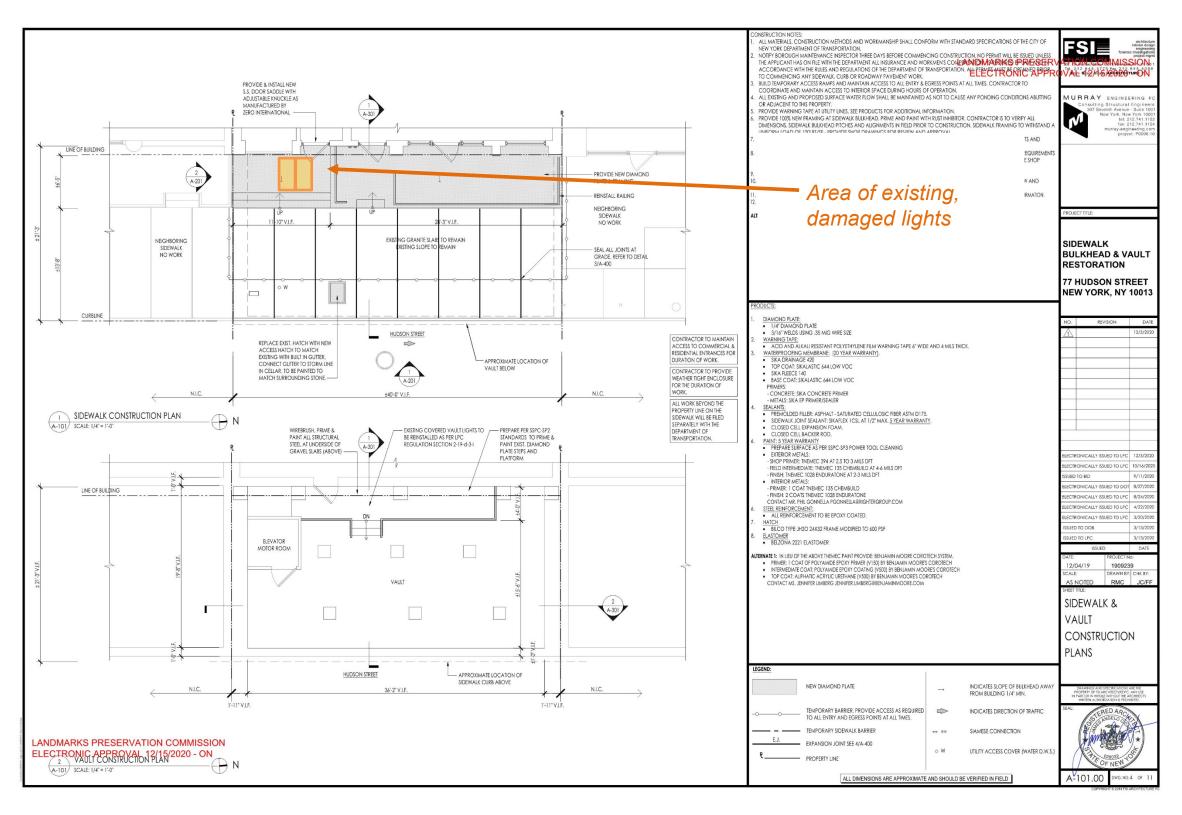
The one-story base retains its cast-iron piers and sheet-metal cornice. An historic storefront survives in one of the bays, with its wood-framed door, shop windows, and transoms. The five upper stories are faced in brick, with band courses above the third and fifth stories. Within the two two-story subdivisions piers separate the five bays, culminating in continuous keyed stone lintels above the segmentally-arched windows of the third and fifth stories. Flat stone lintels cap the windows of the second, fourth and sixth stories. The facade is topped by a corbelled brick cornice, a typical feature of the Romanesque Revival style. Most of the windows retain their original wood sash. At the street level, a raised vault is covered by non-historic materials and granite vault covers extend from there to the curb.

The western elevation of this building is visible from Staple Street

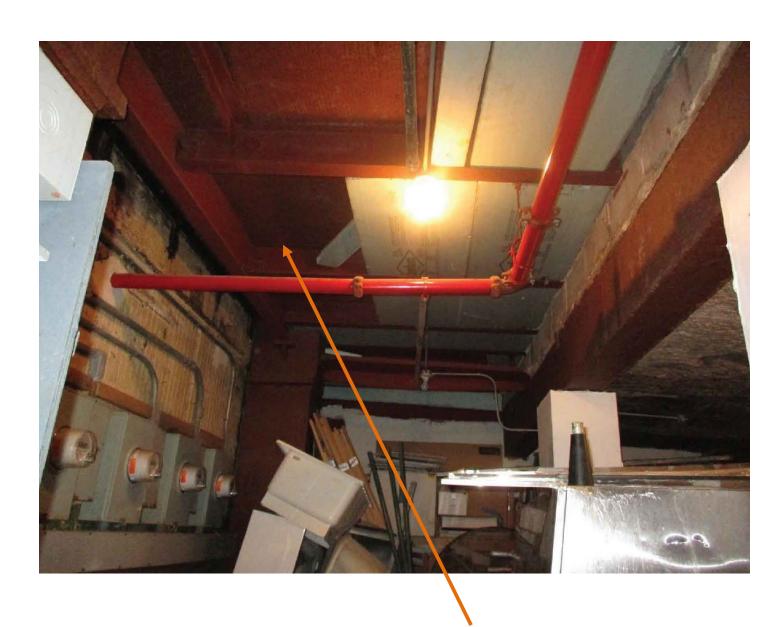
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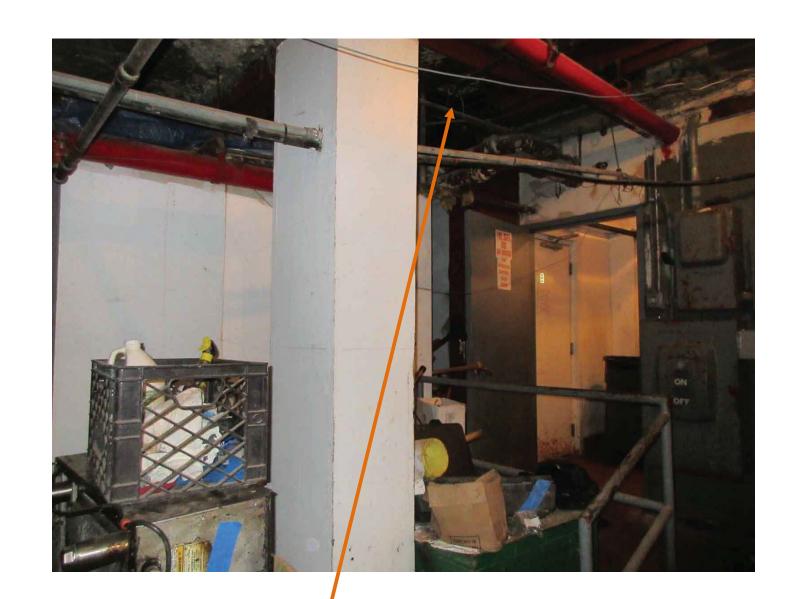
Historic documentation Indicates vault lights covered by platforms



Excerpts From Approved LPC drawings



Majority of Vault Space Lights are not Present



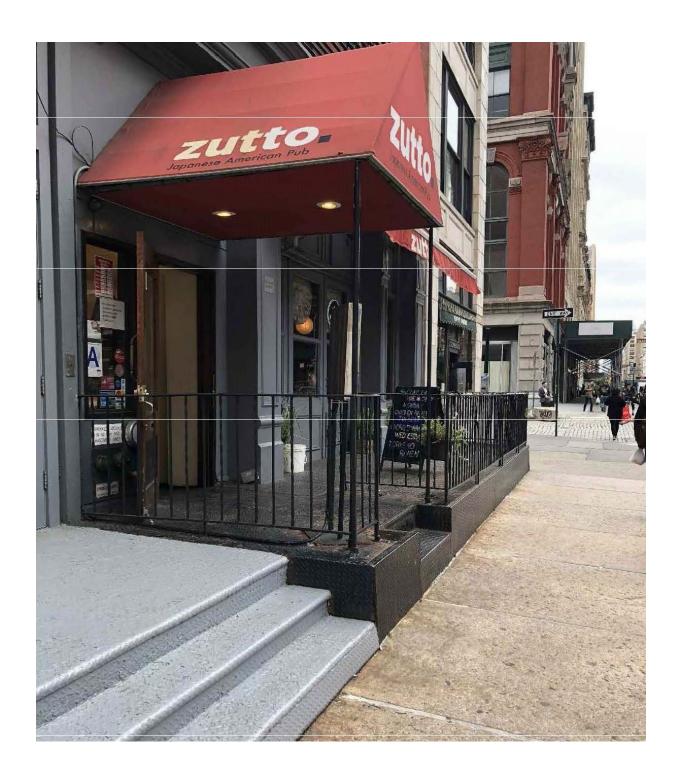
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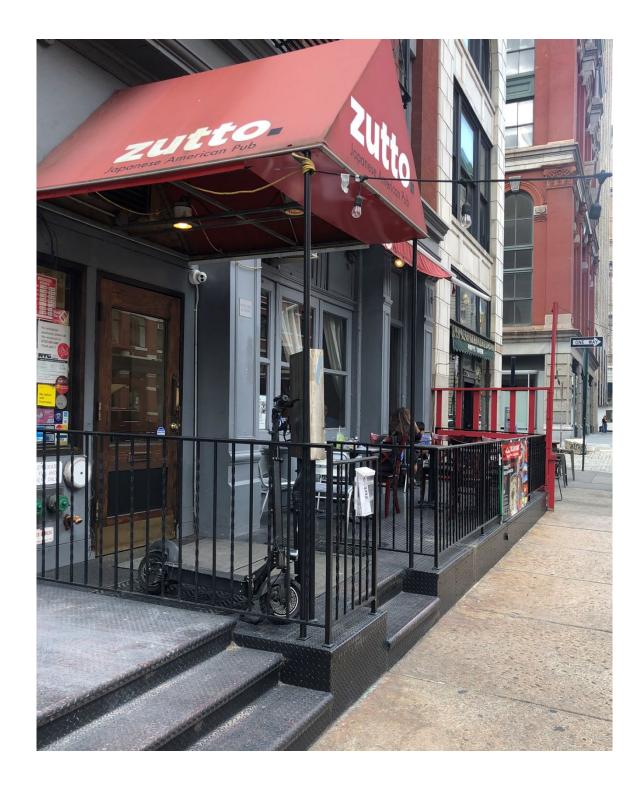


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Restaurant Entry After Completion



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