

The Strange Case of The Invisible Evidence

DEATH had struck in the night.

A fleck of copper on the suspect's knife was the only clue. But with this triflling bit of evidence alone, criminologists using the *spectrograph* were able to prove that the knife had cut copper. By the percentage of constituents and impurities present, they identified that fleck as having come from that specific telephone wire. The case was solved—a murderer convicted.

Dramatic as has been the record of spectrography in criminology, such spectacular feats are dimmed by the everyday accomplishments of spectrographers working in science and industry.

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