

New York, N.Y.

Jan. 13, 1918.

Giuseppe Morello. God Father.

Federal Prison, Atlanta, Ga.

I sent a telegram to-day and received no answer.
Will you please ask the authorities if they will allow
you to send a telegram or special ~~xxxxx~~ delivery in regards
if you have heard any thing about your case there.
Wish to know so that we can regulate ourselves.

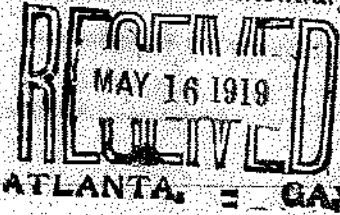
Tony Russo,

c/o Tony Cancicc.

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WARDENS OFFICE
United States Penitentiary



350 E 116 St. NYC

May 11, 1919.

Dear Warden Jabst

Having heard of your goodness from my father I am writing to you and beg you to try help me I am the daughter of Giuseppe Morello. It is ten years since my father has been taken away from us

I am thirteen years of age and my sister is ten, she was but seven months old then

It has been ten years of sorrows and suffering for us,

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my mother sister and myself. Now we can stand it no longer. Mama, my dearest mama, must go to a hospital at once, as she suffers from gall-stones. This she will not do unless my father comes home. Mama is afraid she can not go through an operation in which case she says my sister and myself will have no one to take care of us. Even if I were of age I fear I cannot go to work and help as I suffer from heart disease as you can see by the doctor's certificate. I also enclose a certificate

stating my mamas condition
please think of me
not having had my
father for ten year and
now I worry for fear
of losing ^{my mampa} can my
heart that is already
sick stand this will
you not try and help
me. We are in need
mama's health is gone
I cannot help what
are we to do if my
father does not come
home at once. I beg
you please think of this
and see if you cannot
find a way of getting
him back to me.

My father was
sentenced to twenty-five
years then his sentence

May 17, 1919.

Miss. Angelina Morello,
350 East 116th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Miss. Morello:-

In reply to your letter of the 11th instant in which you enclose a photograph of yourself and your sister, together with statement from physician showing that you and your mother are in poor health, I regret to say that I am unable to be of service to you in the matter of securing the release of your father.

I suggest that you write either the Pardon Attorney, Mr. James A. Finch, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. or that you write to the Attorney General, Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer, Washington, D. C.

The doctors certificate and the photograph are returned enclosed herewith.

Very truly yours,

Warden.