

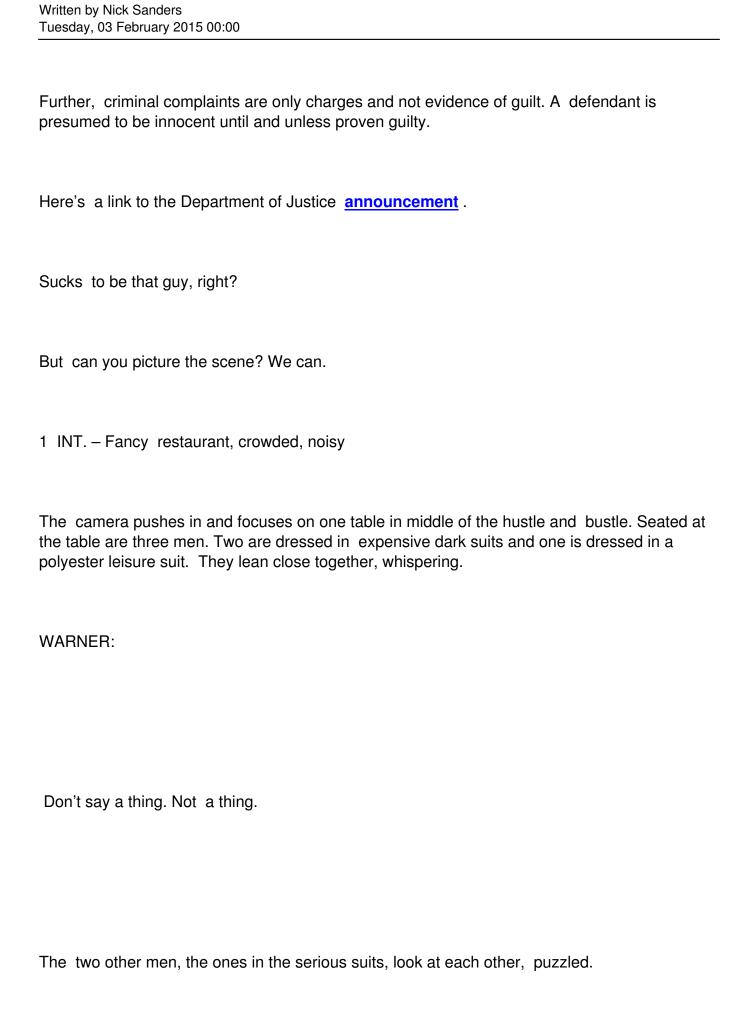
James Glenn Warner, age 44, of Manassas, Virginia, was a "Contracting Official" supporting the United States Army. He worked in the Pentagon.

In October, 2014, Warner made arrangements to meet with two executives of "Company A," a Virginia-based company which held a five-year contract with the Department of the Army worth up to \$120 million. At the meeting, which took place at a restaurant located in the Pentagon Centre in Arlington, Virginia, Warner instructed the two executives to communicate with him by typing messages into his cellular telephone, which was passed around the table. Warner then passed a menu to the two executives. Inside the plastic covering for the center section of the menu was a piece of paper which outlined a bribe and extortion solicitation, suggesting that if "Company A" paid \$500,000 it would secure a contract renewal from the Department of the Army and that alleged damaging information about "Company A" would be destroyed. Allegedly.

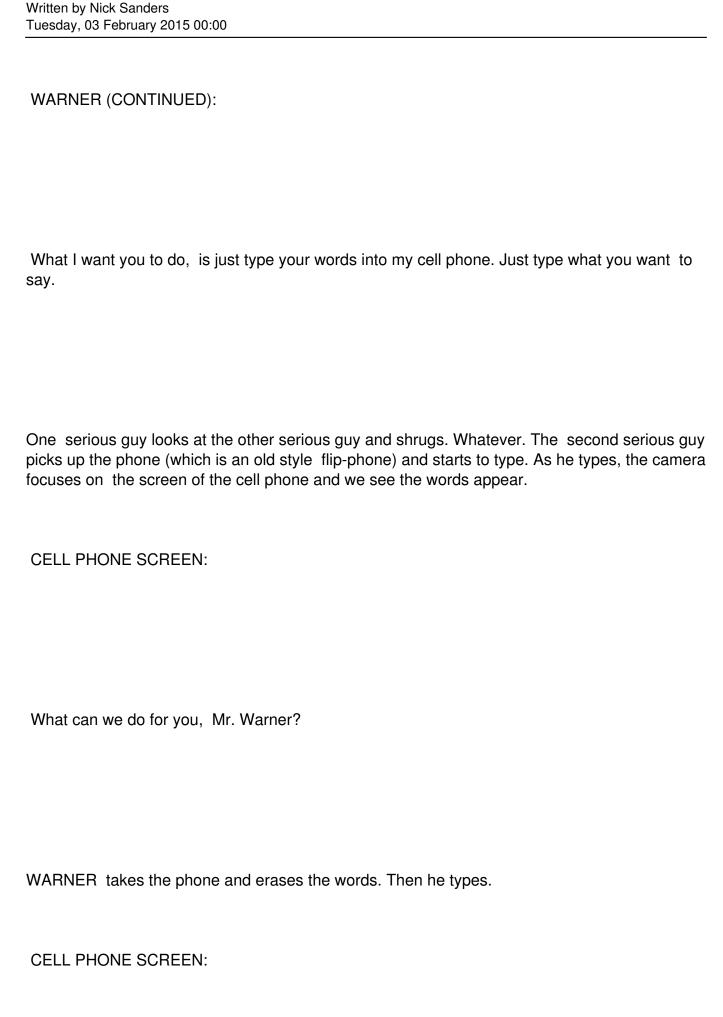
The "Company A" executives declined Warner's solicitation. Instead, they reported the conduct to appropriate authorities and began cooperating with law enforcement agents. Acting at the direction of law enforcement, a "Company A" executive then met with Warner on four subsequent occasions, paying Warner a total of \$50,000 cash bribes out of the total \$500,000 solicited by Warner. Allegedly.

Warner was arrested on January 28, 2015, and charged with soliciting bribes. He faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and up to a \$1.5 million fine, if convicted. The maximum statutory sentence is prescribed by Congress and is provided here for informational purposes, as the sentencing of the defendant will be determined by the court based on the advisory Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors.

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