The Campbell

Not catching a train? Go to Grand Central anyway. One of New York’s most distinguished lounges recently reopened in the Beaux Arts icon financed by Cornelius “Commodore” Vanderbilt. Closed for a year, the hidden bar, once the office of Gilded Age tycoon John W. Campbell, is back and better than ever thanks to a light refresh and a new menu by the Gerber Group. The massive stone fireplace, stained-glass window, and even Campbell’s original safe are all still there. Snag a table on the balcony for a bird’s-eye view of the stunning room below. —L.I.

15 Vanderbilt Avenue

Cellini Jewelers

Ever since Leon Adams opened the doors of Cellini, in 1977, his store has enjoyed a cult following among collectors in search of the truly rare and complicated. He was among the first U.S. retailers to carry marques such as Greubel Forsey, A. Lange & Söhne, and Laurent Ferrier, and his passion for independent watches has made Cellini a must-stop. —J.B.

307 Madison Avenue