

ELIZABETH NIVEN OR SCOTT, "48", wife of and residing with Robert Scott, Carver & Gilder, Beachgrove, Dundee Road, Broughty Ferry, states:-

On Saturday, 12th October 1912 about 2-45 p.m. I was in D.M. Brown's shop in High Street, Dundee, along with my youngest daughter, shopping. I saw Miss Milne, Elmgrove, there; I did not speak to her, but pointed her out to my daughter.

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JAMES URQUHART, "49", Labourer, 2 Fort Street, Broughty Ferry,  
states:-

On Monday, 14th October 1912, I was working at the Eastern Wharf, Dundee Harbour, at the discharging of jute from a vessel. The way I know the date is,- it was the first day I was working there, and my Insurance Card bears that date, and I have that date also marked in a small note book I keep for my time. I stopped work a few minutes before 6 p.m. I took the Tramway Car from the Burgh boundary to Fort Street. I travelled inside the Car. On reaching Ellieslea Road the Car made a stop. I did not notice Miss Milne when I went in the Car, but as the Car started again I saw Miss Milne walking alongside the Car on the footpath, as if she had come off the top of the Car or was looking for somebody, as she was walking in the same direction as the Car was going, and looking into the Car. I have known Miss Milne since 1883.

On Wednesday, 16th October 1912, I went up to my work at the jute by the 7-30 a.m. Car from Gray Street. I was sitting on the top on the back seat. One man was sitting on the front seat. At Ellieslea Road a man came up on to the top and sat with his back towards Dundee on the third seat from the back. I did not notice where he joined the car, as that was the first I saw of him. When he sat down on the seat he threw himself down as if exhausted, then threw his feet up on the next seat. I remarked to myself "You have surely been having a night out". He neither spoke nor looked at me. He seemed, scared, excited and nervous-like; his eyes never halted, but looking down to the floor of the car and at the trees at the side of the road. He minded me of a man who was in the "horrors", but he was quite sober. I also remarked to myself "The house you have come out of, the servant has not been very particular with your shoes", as they appeared to have been blackened but not polished. He kept his right hand in his overcoat pocket, and was resting his head on his left hand. His left hand and face were well washed. I would know this man again. I left the car at the Burgh boundary, and left the man still sitting in the same excited and restless posi:

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position. The following is a description of the man:- Between 25 & 30 years of age; about 5 feet 8 inches in height; medium build; fair hair; not sure if he had a moustache; if so it was a very slight fair one; face flushed, as one is when excited; common face; dressed in dark slate-coloured waterproof coat; buttoned up close to the neck; dark tight-fitting trousers; black round hard bowler hat, well down on his head; could not say whether he had collar or not, as coat was buttoned up so close to neck; no gloves; no walking stick; no umbrella; fine black shoes, no springs in soles; fine black socks with white stripe down the side; all the clothing of first class quality; had the appearance of a gentleman; a stranger to this town.

JOHN WOOD, "39", Gardener, Chapel Lane, Broughty Ferry, states:-

I have been jobbing at Miss Milne's place, Elmgrove, for 6 years. Twelve months of that time I was with Mr Murphy, Jobbing Gardener, and the last 5 years I was working to Mr Lowson, Jobbing Gardener, Brook Street, who does Miss Milne's work. I always was sent to do up her garden and grounds. When working there Miss Milne always spoke very freely to me about how she enjoyed herself when holidaying in London, Paris and on the Continent, and every other place she visited. Miss Milne often spoke about meeting very nice gentlemen; that was always her particular theme, about getting acquaint with French and German gentlemen. This sort of conversation was a daily occurrence every afternoon I was working at Elmgrove if she was at home, and she would spend hours in frivolous talk about the nice gentleman or gentlemen she had made the acquaintance of in her travels. After she came home in August 1912 she said she had had a good lot of travelling with a German gentleman and his daughter, and were living in a hotel in the Strand. I do not know the name of the hotel, as she did not mention the name of it. She said he was nice and that he always wondered why she travelled about herself, having nobody to look after her, and he was to come and visit her at Elmgrove. She had a letter from him while I was working there. I was there two weeks in August, - that is on 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 12th & 13th August, as per employer's Day Book. I do not know what day she told me about getting the letter, and her daily practice was to be with me from 2-30 to 5-30 p.m., and she was always talking about this gentleman and his daughter, and sometimes about other nice gentlemen she had met. She told me this particular gentleman was a teaplanter. The day before Miss Milne left, which was 19th September 1912, I was working there. About 5-30 p.m. Miss Milne came out and asked me to come into the house and lock the different doors of rooms and shut the windows, and she said she was going away the following day. I closed the diningroom windows and her bedroom windows, locked all the doors and took the keys to her in the /

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the hall at the door of the diningroom. I was in the hall, when the front door bell rang. I said "There is your front door bell ringing, Miss Milne". She asked me to go to the door. I went and found a gentleman there. He asked if Miss Milne was in. I said she was in. I went and told Miss Milne there was a gentleman at the door. Miss Milne skipped to the door to receive the gentleman. They shook hands very affectionately, and Miss Milne said "I am so glad to see you here", and asked him in. They both came in the vestibule and passed me at the foot of the stair where I was standing. After they passed me I made to go out, when Miss Milne shouted to me. I turned back towards the hall to meet her. She then gave me 2/- and I thanked her. I saw the strange gentleman walked right into the diningroom, as if wellacquaint and previously in the house. I left the house. I have not seen Miss Milne since. I do not remember the names of the nice gentlemen she had met. The gentleman was of the following description:- About 40 years of age; 5 feet 8 or 9 inches in height; fairly stout; well amde; fair hair; slight fair moustache; bright cheery face; fresh complexion; smart appearance; dressed in dark swallow tailed or morning coat; dark deep cut vest; dark trousers; round soft tweed hat (cannot recollect the colour); white collar & tie; well set up, and of gentlemanly appearance; had a walking stick. I left for home. I do not know when he came out. I would know the man again. He is the only man I ever saw going inside Miss Milne's door, during all the years I have worked there. Miss Milne told me during that forenoon that she was expecting a gentleman friend. I am almost sure that I saw the same man about two years ago, walking on the lawn in front of the house, along with Miss Milne, but did not see him enter the house. They walked for a good while on the green.

JAMES DON, "35", Scavenger, 27 Ambrose Street, Broughty Ferry,  
states:-

On Wednesday, 16th October 1912, about 4-30 a.m., I was working in Albany Road, West Ferry, working eastwards towards Grove Road. I was about 10 yards east past the little gate to Netherby, occupied by Miss Croudace, which is in Albany Road, when I saw a man by the light of the street lamp, at Elmgrove in Grove Road. This lamp is at entrance gate to Elmgrove (said house being the property of and occupied by the late Miss Milne). The man came out by the small gate from Elmgrove, and came forward two or three paces on to the middle of the footpath. He then stood and looked north, then south, then stepped back to the gate, going backwards. He stood beside the gate for about one half minute, then went down south Grove Road at a smart pace. I was alone at the time. I would be about 10 yards from him when he began to go down Grove Road. I got a good sight of him by the light of the street lamp, which is quite close to the gate of Elmgrove, and where the man was standing before he walked away.

Just as he moved off he gave a cough. The cough seemed quite natural, not like a habitual cough. I did not hear his footsteps before I saw him. I am not sure if I would know him again. I wondered to myself what the man would be doing in at Elmgrove at that time in the morning,- I well knowing that Miss Milne was an old lady and living alone. The man was a stranger to me, and I am quite sure he is not resident in Broughty Ferry, because there are very few men in Broughty Ferry that I do not know. I have been all my life a resident in the Burgh, and I know nearly every man in it by sight. The following is a description of the man I saw:- Between 30 & 40 years of age; 5 feet 8 or 9 inches in height; appeared to be about 11 or 12 stones in weight; sharp featured; very pale complexion; slight fair moustache; carried head erect when walking; ordinary face; straight on the legs; arms swinging when walking; dressed in a dark overcoat, which reached a little below his knees; collar of coat turned up at neck /

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neck; trousers of dark cloth; black round bowler hat; had neither a walking stick nor umbrella; well dressed, and was not wearing gloves; of respectable appearance, and looked like a gentleman.

I was about 10 yards distant from him when he went away. About 20 minutes after that, I was working in Edward Street (which is a continuation of Grove Road) to the north) at Mr Bulloch's house, when I saw a constable passing east the car route (Strathern Road). I would be about 100 yards north from him, so I did not speak to him.

MARGARET CAMPBELL, "27", c/o Luke, Caenlochan Villas, Strathern Road, Broughty Ferry, states:-

I am a domestic servant at the above address. The bedroom windows of our house overlook the ground surrounding the house of the deceased Miss Milne. In the mornings when making the beds I very frequently have looked into the grounds and remarked to myself on their wild and neglected appearance. During the two years I have been in my present situation, up till the first or second week in October last I had not seen any person in the grounds, and I have never seen the deceased. About 10-20 a.m. one morning either in the first or second week in October last, I was looking out of the bedroom window, and was surprised to see a man walking about the private grounds at the back of Miss Milne's house. I watched the man for about 10 minutes. He was walking up and down with his hands in his trouser pockets. He was a man between 30 & 40 years of age; about 6 feet in height; well made and well set up; a handsome-looking man, I should say a gentleman from his appearance; wearing an evening dress suit with an expansive white shirt-front, and bareheaded. I was so surprised at seeing the man there that I went downstairs and told my mistress, who remarked that probably Miss Milne might have had visitors, but did not go upstairs to look at the man.

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HELEN THOMSON OR LUKE, "55", Caenlochan Villas, Strathern Road, Broughty Ferry, states:-

I am a widow, and the last witness is my servant. I knew the deceased Miss Milne very well by sight. She was regarded as eccentric, and never to my knowledge had any visitors. I remember one morning in the first or second week of October, my servant telling me that she had seen a gentleman walking in the grounds of Miss Milne's house. I thought it strange, but remarked that she might have had a party and that this might be one of the guests staying over night. I did not go upstairs to look at the man.

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JACK DUNCAN, "11", Strathview, Edward Road, West Ferry, states:-

I am a school boy. About 7-30 p.m. on a Tuesday night about three weeks ago I was along with the two next witnesses in Grove Road. We were playing at Boy Scouts, and when at Miss Milne's house I saw a man going into the grounds by the small gate. He did not go up the avenue to the house, but turned into the little walk to the right in amongst the trees. We were surprised to see the man. I knew Miss Milne, and on several occasions have received apples from her. The last occasion I saw her was shortly before the incident referred to. I did not get a look at the man's face, but he was a man about 5 feet 9 inches in height, wearing a black overcoat, and I think a tall hat.

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(16) ALEXANDER POTTER, "10", Caenlochan, Broughty Ferry, and  
Henry Campbell Bannerman, "12", Caenlochan Villas, Broughty Ferry,  
both corroborate the last witness.

JESSIE MCINTOSH, "20", Factory Worker, 46 Links Cottages, Broughty Ferry, states:-

I am a factory worker. I knew deceased by sight. I last saw her about the month of April 1912. About 8-40 p.m. on Monday, 7th October 1912, I was along with next witness going home from Caenlochan House (Mr Potter's) where I have a sister in service. When passing Elmgrove we looked through the gate into the grounds, and just then a man came out of the grounds and opened the small gate and stepped out on to the footway. He opened the gate and shut it in a familiar manner. I took particular notice of the man, as he seemed to be perspiring, and I noticed that he had a light paper parcel under his left arm. He stared at us and we passed him and walked down Grove Road. Next witness remarked to me that she was afraid of the man, and I looked round to see if he was following us, as I thought he had the intention of molesting us. He was standing staring after us, but did not follow us. He was a man about 40 years of age; 5 feet 9 inches in height; broad shoulders; fair moustache; piercing eyes; heavy eyebrows; dressed in a dark overcoat, with collar turned up; gray tweed cap, drawn down over his eyes; white collar and brown tie; well set up, and of refined and gentlemanly appearance; his boots were shining and his hair well groomed, and was a man of the better class. He was a stranger to Broughty Ferry.

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INA MCINTOSH, "17", Bleachfield Worker, 46 Links Cottages, Panmure Street, Broughty Ferry, sister of the last witness, corroborates the foregoing statement in full.

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MRS DR. YOUNG, South Tay Street, Dundee, states:-

I am secretary of the local branch of the Anti-Suffragette League. A meeting of the league was held in my house last year, which was attended, amongst others, by Miss Milne, Elmgrove, who joined the league for the first time and paid her subscription. I saw her once or twice on the streets in Dundee during the past summer, and spoke to her. On one occasion she mentioned that she was going up to London, and inquired for the address of our central office there, which I gave her. I saw her standing on the pavement in High Street at Miller's door on 15th October last between 12-30 and 1 p.m. She was alone, and was wearing a black satin coat. The way I remember the date is, - Dr. Young (my husband) went to Aberdeen that day. I intended speaking to her about her subscription to the League for the year, but as she was looking the other way I passed on. I am aware that she sometimes lunched at Draffen's tea rooms, where she met other members of the League. She also came in contact with Lady Griselda Cheape of Strathtyrum, St. Andrews, who is also a member of the League. She was always alone when I saw her.

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ELIZA MCINTOSH OR MCCONNACHIE, "87", widow, The Grange, 319 Strathmartine Road, Downfield, states:-

I knew deceased Miss Milne well. On either 11th or 18th October 1912 I, along with Mary McIntosh, was in Dundee. About 3 p.m. when we were crossing the top of Union Street going east we saw deceased, but we did not speak to her. She was dressed in a pale blue dress, a white alpaca coat and a light coloured bonnet or hat.

MARY MCINTOSH, "74", Housekeeper, 319 Strathmartine Road, Downfield, corroborates Mrs McConnachie's statement.

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JAMES MURRAE, "48", Vandriver, 9 Hunter Street, Dundee, states:-

On Thursday, 10th October 1912, about 12-45 p.m., I called at Elmgrove with a parcel from the Dundee Steam Laundry Co., Ltd., Tait's Lane, and saw Miss Milne. I also got a parcel from her, and gave her assistance to clear some leaves out of the water conductor on the roof of the kitchen. It was then almost one o'clock, and she said she would have to run and get the car for the town, so I left with the parcel.

On Thursday, 17th October 1912, about 1-15 p.m., I called at Elmgrove with a parcel from the Laundry. The small entrance gate was open, and on going to the front door I rang the bell twice, but got no answer. Miss Milne had previously arranged with me that should I be later than 1 p.m. in calling, she would leave the kitchen window unshut and parcel inside, so that I would open the window, and take the one and leave the other. On going to the window I found it shut. I looked all round the house, and saw all the windows shut except one upstairs looking south, (the centre one), which was about six inches open from the bottom. I then noticed that the flap of the chub lock on the front door was up, and thinking Miss Milne had gone out for the afternoon, I took the parcel back with me.

On Thursday, 24th October, about 12-45 p.m., I again called at Elmgrove and rung the front door bell twice, but got no answer. Then I noticed the flap of the chub lock exactly the same as it was when I called the previous week. I then thought Miss Milne had left on holiday and had forgotten to inform the laundry.

Miss Milne has spoken frequently to me about how she enjoyed her holidays, both in Ireland and the Highlands, but passed no remark about anyone she met. She paid me out of a small leather hand-bag, and if she had not enough change she paid me with gold out of a chain purse. I have not at any time seen any man about the house or grounds.

JAMES MICHAEL MALCOLM, "47", Labourer, 14 Waverley Buildings,  
King Street, Broughty Ferry, states:-

I am labouring in Lillybank Foundary, Dundee. I travel there by the 5-30 a.m. Car from Gray Street. On Wednesday, 16th October 1912 I was sitting inside on the south side of the car, going to Dundee. I was the third person from the entrance door, so that everybody who entered after I went in I could easily see, as they passed me. On the car reaching Ellieslea Road, which is only about 200 yards further west from Grove Road, where Elmgrove is situated, a gentleman, a working man and a girl came on to the car. They all came inside. The working man sat beside me; the gentleman beside the working man referred to. The way I know it was Wednesday, 16th October 1912, is that further along the car route I saw one of the scavengers, (I think it was David Dickson), and as I was for two years in the cleansing squad, I know that West Ferry district is cleaned out every Wednesday morning, and further I know that on Wednesday, 23rd October 1912 I was not at my work. The gentleman referred to is of the following description:- between 38 & 40 years of age; about 5 feet 9 inches in height; could not say the colour of his hair; fresh complexion; slight fair or grey moustache; common face; dressed in dark overcoat, reaching down below his knees; dark trousers; he pulled up his trousers at the knees when he sat down; black hard round felt hat; had the neck of his overcoat up round his neck, but I saw he wore a white collar; had no walking stick nor umbrella; no gloves; carrying a small brown leather bag; I thought he was a doctor. I think if I saw him in the same dress, I would recognise his face and know him again.

JOHN MORRIE, "22", Taxi-cab Driver, c/o Miss White, 20 union Street, Dundee, states:-

I am in the employment of James Brodie, Hotel Keeper and Cab proprietor, Eagle Inn, Murraygate, Dundee. During the years 1907, 1908 & 1909 I was employed with D. & J. McDonald, Dairymen, Forthill Road, Broughty Ferry, and carried milk- morning and afternoon daily - to Miss Milne, Elmgrove. She usually left the jug for the milk at the back door, and during the winter time I have often seen the jug there with the milk in it for three or four days on end. She sometimes kept a servant. I was once inside the kitchen at New Year of 1908. There was a servant there, and also Miss Milne who gave me a tip. I have often seen different persons (ladies and gentlemen) about the front of the house, as if staying there or visiting, and Miss Milne was always with them. One in particular was a man between 21 & 23 years of age, thin build, low set. The others were about the same age, or a little older. I cannot further describe them. During 1910-1911 I worked with the Broughty Ferry Tramways Co. as a Conductor, and I have often seen Miss Milne on the Cars. She came up to Dundee pretty frequently, and was always alone. In May 1911 I left the Tramways Co., and worked with Dr Gowans, Broughty Ferry, until the end of July 1911 when I got my present job with Brodie. One afternoon in the beginning of August this year, I was standing on the stance in Nethergate with my taxi, when Miss Milne came over and engaged me to drive her to Elmgrove. On the way she asked me to drive her on to Fort Street, and I put her down at the Young Women's Faith Mission there. In the last week of September or first week of October 1912 a newsboy came to me at the stance in Nethergate and ordered a taxi for a lady at Keiller's door, High Street. I went there and picked up Miss Milne, who tipped the boy. I drove her to the top of Grove Road, Broughty Ferry. I have never seen her in the company of any person, except within the grounds of her own house.

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STEPHEN JOHN KEAY, "33", Taxi-cab Driver, 76 Lochee Road, Dundee,  
states:-

I am in the employment of the Industrial Motor Co.,  
Seagate, Dundee. I knew the deceased Miss Milne well. I have  
frequently picked her up in Dundee and driven her home to Elmgrove,  
some considerable time ago. She was always alone. I have not  
seen her for several months past. I never drove any other person  
to her house.

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FREDERICK EWEN, "24", Taxi-cab Driver, 80 Annfield Road,  
Dundee, states:-

I am in the employment of the Industrial Motor Co., Seagate, Dundee. On or about 15th October 1912 I was on the cabstance at West Station waiting for the midnight mail from Perth. When the train came in I stood at the railing inside the station, looking for a fare. I observed a gentleman carrying a brief bag, coming off the train. He was alone. I said "taxi, sir". He gave a grunt and passed on. I walked to the doorway of the station, where I saw the gentleman standing as if in a quandary what he was going to do. He asked me if he could have a taxi. I said "certainly". I opened the door of my taxi and the gentleman put in his brief bag, and he and I mounted the seat in front. I asked him "where to?" He said "Broughty Ferry". I then asked him "where to in Broughty Ferry?" He said "I'll tell you when to stop". After starting I passed a remark about the weather; it was then raining. He did not give a direct reply, and appeared to be very preoccupied. He latterly cleared his throat and grunted assent. (imphmn?). He seemed very peculiar in his manner and made no further remark to me, and we had no further conversation. I drove out Seagate, past the Oil Mill at Stannergate, and when at West Ferry station I was about to turn into Brook Street, Broughty Ferry, when the gentleman said "left". I turned to the left, and when in Monifieth Road between Orchar Park and Barnhill he said "stop". I stopped, and he got out and took out his bag. He placed half a sovereign in my hand without any remark being made. He stood on the footway while I turned homewards with my taxi, and as I moved off he said "goodnight". I cannot say which direction he took after I left. I would know him again. His description is as follows:- Between 30 & 40 years of age; 5 feet 9 or 10 inches in height; slight moustache, otherwise clean shaven; longish face; small nose; pointed chin; good looking; hair appeared brownish; eyes piercing and well set in head; medium build; square shoulders; well dressed in dark clothes, dark overcoat under a fawn coloured waterproof which was double breasted with big buttons, and worn buttoned up to /

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FREDERICK EWEN, Contd.

to neck; carried a pair of suede gloves; wore a plain gold ring on right hand; patent leather boots; dark soft hat "Dr Jim" style, worn at back of head and cocked to side; English accent; aristocratic appearance.

JOHN ADAMSON RODGER, "59", Photographer, 336 Brook Street,

Broughty Ferry, states:-

On Sunday, 3rd November 1912 I got instructions from Chief Constable Sempill to go to Elmgrove, West Ferry, lately occupied by the now deceased Miss Milne, as she had been found dead. Between 1 & 2 p.m. of the same date I went there and took a photograph of the deceased Miss Milne as she was found. I have now developed said photograph and handed it to the Chief Constable.

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THOMAS KEPR RODDAN, "55", Burgh Surveyor, Municipal Buildings,

Broughty Ferry, states:-

On Sunday, 3rd November 1912 I got instructions from Chief Constable Sempill to go to Elmgrove, West Ferry, lately occupied by the deceased Miss Milne, as she had been found dead. In the afternoon I proceeded there, and was instructed to make a plan of the main hall and its contents, and to take measurements as to where the deceased Miss Milne was lying, and all other articles in said hall. I did so, and have prepared a plan accordingly.

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THE NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY COMPANY.

General Enquiry Office,  
Waverley Station,  
EDINBURGH, 7th November 1912.

Broughty Ferry Murder Case.

I am in charge of the Enquiry Office here, and having read the statement made by scavenger, I think you should know the following and judge for yourself whether it is worth attention.

On Tuesday or Wednesday, 15th or 16th October (I cannot be sure of the exact date) about 9-50 a.m., a man answering the description given hurriedly entered my office and asked which was the quickest way in which he could reach the Continent. I gave him the times via Harwich & Hook of Holland, also Antwerp, and latterly via London & Dover, but apparently he favoured the Queenboro' & Flushing route, and although he did not tell me his destination I had the impression that he wished to get to either Rotterdam or Amsterdam. I told him to get away by 10-0 a.m. train to King's Cross, and he seemingly left to do so. He was labouring under a great deal of excitement, and had a nervous haunted expression. About 30 minutes later I was very much surprised to receive another visit from him, and without giving any explanation as to his sudden change of mind, he made enquiries about the night trains to London and the morning service from there to the Continent. On his first appearance he had the haggard look of a man who had not slept, but he had washed before returning, and his manner was much calmer. He had a decided foreign accent. It is possible that he came off the train due here at 9-45 a.m. from Dundee, and should that be the case the circumstances are certainly suspicious.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) Andrew Brown.

Officer in charge,  
Criminal Investigation Dept.,  
Central Police Office,  
EDINBURGH.

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ANDREW HAY, "66", Pedlar, 28 Arbroath Road, Dundee, states:-

On Wednesday, 16th October 1912 between 12-45 & 1 p.m., I was going up Grove Road, Broughty Ferry. I was to go up to Elmgrove. I did not then know the name of the lady, but she was very good at giving me a threepenny piece when I called, although she never bought anything from me. I was just going in by the small gate when I met a gentleman coming out from Elmgrove. He did not speak to me. I went up to the house. The door was locked, and I rung the bell but got no answer. I thought she was away, and then came back to the gate. When I was at the outside of the gate the same man whom I met coming out was about 10 or 15 yards up Grove Road from the gate. He was coming down towards me. I crossed over the street. The man then went in by the gate again to Elmgrove grounds. I went along Albany Road to the junction of Ellieslea Road. I laid down my box and sat on it to take a smoke, so as to allow the servants at Miltonbank time to get their dinner before I should go up there. While sitting smoking, the same man came along Albany Road again to where I was, and said "You are taking it very easy". I replied "The servants in the big house are at their dinner, and they would not look at me just now". The man stood 2 or 3 minutes, but he did not speak again to me. He went up Ellieslea Road towards the Car route (Strathern Road). He returned back again to where I was, and looked backwards and forwards, but did not speak. Then he ran up to the Car route from where I was sitting. I could not see whether he joined a car, which I heard passing, or not. He was of the following description:- About 34 or 36 years of age; 5 feet 7½ or 8½ inches in height; light hair; slight fair moustache; fresh complexion; stout build; dressed in dark jacket; trousers not so dark; fancy checked vest, with a white check on it; white collar & dark tie; black bowler hat; yellow boots; heavy gold double Albert chain across his breast, with appendage hanging from centre of chain.

I know that the date is correct, as I sold a comb to one of the maids at Miltonbank.

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