

DAVID M. NICOLL, Merchant, 22 Panmure Street, Monifieth, states:-

I was on speaking terms with the late Miss Milne.

One day about five or six weeks before the news of her death broke out, I chanced to meet her in Dundee in front of D.M. Brown's. We stood chatting together a few minutes. I remarked that, as I would be visiting some friends in West Ferry one day soon, I might then pay her a visit. She made a reply to the effect that she did not receive gentlemen visitors, but added that she had received a letter the other day and was expecting a gentleman visitor from the south. By way of a joke, I remarked that in that case there was no chance for me. She gave me no particulars as to the name or occupation of her expected visitor.

JOHN BALD, "76", Linen Draper, Cairneymount, Grove Road, Broughty Ferry, states:-

I reside on the opposite side of Grove Road from Elmgrove, lately occupied by the deceased Miss Jean Milne. There is only the road between the two houses. I knew Miss Milne well, and spoke frequently to her when we met. I am in the habit of going each night about 7 p.m. for a walk in my garden, and sometimes down Grove Road and west Albany Road, going the length of Ellieslea Road and back. Always when taking these walks I looked across to Elmgrove to see if there was light in Elmgrove house. I have often seen several windows lit up at that time of night, - one light upstairs in southwestmost room, and two or three downstairs. My reason for doing that was that she was living alone, not even having a maid. I always felt the idea of her living alone. My daughter (the witness, Miss Bald) and I were very much taken up about that; so were also my maids. Mr Thomas, of Inverisla, Strathern Road, whose house looks into Elmgrove back grounds, (and who has now gone to Calcutta) spoke frequently to her about living alone, and told her it was very foolish of her to live alone. About 16 days (16th October 1912) prior to the date on which the deceased was found dead, I did not see any light in the house, and on each evening, on coming into my house, I always said to my daughter "There is no light in Miss Milne's house". We just thought she was away from home.

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MARJORY ELGIN OR CASSADY, "56", wife of and residing with John Cassady, Dentist, "Elgina", Brook Street, Broughty Ferry, states:→

Some day shortly before 7th October 1912 (the autumn holiday) the way I know being that I left for Edinburgh on 4th October 1912, I went up by a car about noon to Dundee. When at Ellieslea Road in Strathern Road, Miss Milne and a gentleman joined the car. I was the only one sitting inside. I knew Miss Milne well. I did not speak to her. Miss Milne and the gentleman were talking to each other. After they came in I paid little heed to them. The gentleman was about 5 feet 8 inches in height; I cannot fix his age; round face and clean shaven; appeared to be well groomed; wore a blue overcoat, dark trousers, black bowler hat, tan gloves, white collar and tie. On 29th November 1912 I was shown a number of men in the Dundee Prison Yard, but failed to identify the man I saw in company with Miss Milne in the car, among them.

Given to P.F. 9/12/12.

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Self Copy

New Scotland Yard, S.W.

22nd November, 1912.

RE MURDER OF MISS JEAN MILNE.

STATEMENT OF MR CLARENCE HERBERTO WRAY, MINING ENGINEER, c/o MR H. C. HOOVER, 1. LONDON WALL BUILDINGS, E.C. - at present staying at the Bonnington Hotel, - WHO SAITH:-

I first met Miss Jean Milne, of "Elmgrove", Broughty Ferry, near Dundee, at the Bonnington Hotel in January, 1912. She was staying there as a guest; I also was a guest there. I knew that it was a Scotch Syndicate at the Hotel, and when I used to see this little lady flitting about - she was called by the other ladies "the canary" - packing up the fires and arranging the furniture, I thought that she was a shareholder and she gave me the idea that she was interested in the Hotel.

One evening I was sitting in the parlour reading and she was packing up the fire, so I offered to put some coals on the fire for her. She allowed me to do so, thanked me, and asked what I was reading.? I told her I was reading "Omar Kyhham" - Edward Fitzgerald's translation, and that lead up to other conversation. I was convalescent at the time, suffering from nervous breakdown, and I was almost always there in the evening and had a good many conversations with her. One evening a meeting was held at the hotel by a Phrenological Society, Miss Milne knew the Chairman, and was good enough to invite me. After the meeting she began a discussion on phrenology, but as I had never read up the subject I could not discuss the matter with her.

About the last week in February I went to Cornwall on business, and when ~~when~~ I came back she had gone, but I found at the hotel a little book on phrenology - a very old edition. In this book there was a photograph - and as she had talked of her brother a good deal I assumed that it was a photograph of him. There was no explanation as to who the photograph was - I have it among my effects and will forward it
on

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on to Mr Sempill.

I then went to Northern Nigeria. While there I thought I ought to make an acknowledgment for the receipt of the little book, so I wrote her the letter produced, dated 27th May, 1912. I received a short note from Miss Milne from the Strand Palace Hotel, acknowledging the receipt of my letter, and stating that I need not return the book and photograph as she had other copies - that confirmed the impression I had that it was her brothers photo. That letter I believe was dated sometime late in June, and was sent on to Nigeria and I received it in July. The letter also stated that she expected to be going back to Scotland soon. While in Sardinia I ran across this letter amongst my correspondence, and I thought I must write to her, so I sent her a picture post-card from Sardinia, and it is the one produced.

I left the Bonnington Hotel on the morning of the 18th October and went straightway to Sardinia.

I went to Cornwall about the 29th February. On the night of the 6th March I left for Northern Nigeria. She was in the hotel when I left. I have made the Bonnington Hotel my London residence for about a year.

I have never been outside the hotel with Miss Milne. I have seen her outside in the street but I never spoke to her. She walked very rapidly. I remember passing her one day in the street and she did not see me at all. I don't think I have seen her in the street to take my hat off to her. Her vision was very bad, and ^{SHE} used a magnifying glass when reading. I remember on one occasion she told me she had had her purse snatched while in the street.

I met Miss Saunders while at the hotel; she appeared to be very intimate with Miss Milne, and I should think she could help you considerably.

Miss Milne interested me very much. She appeared to be a real good character, high minded, innocent and did a lot of philanthropic work. Her conversation was always of the

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the highest possible order, and perfectly clean. We all liked her and thought she was a good little woman - well read, high minded and in every respect a little lady. I thought the photograph I received with the book might have been an old love affair, and was once tempted to ask her why she ^{had} never made a man happy, but I never dared mention that. She must have been tired of hearing me talk about my wife and family, but she never gave me an opening or any indication that she had been disappointed in love or anything in that way.

Although she has been said to be somewhat eccentric in her dress and ways, I would not call her frivolous. She did dress as a young woman but I would not call her very eccentric. She never told me how old she was.

She told me she had some shares in Broken Hill Mines (these are silver and lead mines situated in New South Wales, Australia; they are a range of mines and are the greatest in the world. I do not know in which of the mines she was interested, but I think she told me that she paid £5. for £1. shares) and I told her I would try to get some reliable information for her as to the condition of the Mines - that is why I alluded to the shares in my letter. At that time one of the mines was in rather low water. That is all I know about her affairs.

While at the Bonnington Hotel some adventurer came there from Canada, and tried to get her to invest some money in his mines, I believe, in British Columbia, Canada. I advised her not to do so. He was a young man, age about 25 to 30, 5'-9½", rather round face, eyes dark, dark hair and moustache, quite young and full of life, rather stout build. He stayed at the hotel either in January or beginning of February quite a little time before I left, and was there at least two or three weeks. Miss Milne volunteered the information that this man had a mine in Canada, and had asked her to invest money. I told her to beware and that I did not think much of the man who would induce a woman to invest money in

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in a mining property that she could not see. That is the only business proposal she ever put before me. I never heard the man's name.

She never told me in what way she spent her time, or the source from which her income came, and nothing about her life. She told me about her home in Scotland, and said she had a Gardener. She never communicated the fact to me that she was living alone, and never suggested my calling upon her. Neither did she tell me of anyone she went in fear of. She never mentioned her Nephew to me; I did not know she had one. Our acquaintance was quite a casual one in the hotel.

I was very pleased to meet Miss Milne because I was somewhat lonely and had a nervous breakdown. My family was in Australia and I was worrying about them, and I shewed her a photograph of my wife and children.

I am an agnostic and she was very strongly religious and we discussed that subject. I think she was rather inclined to feel that she would like to help me. She was not narrow minded.

She did not tell me that at her death the house that she was then in possession of went to the benefit of the Church of Scotland. She never made any reference to her property or financial position whatever. She was generous and very charitable. I did not witness any acts she did. She went to the Foundling Hospital, Great Ormond Street, very frequently. I heard Miss Saunders speak about it, but I never went. I do not know anything about her visits to the Bank of Scotland. The only incident she mentioned to me about her affairs was the snatching of her purse in which was some jewellery, and a chain she valued very much.

The photograph produced must have been taken many years ago. I would not have thought she was as old as stated in the daily papers, I would have put her at about 50. She must have been a nice looking lady and I see no reason why she ~~shx~~ should not have married. I believe she was a lady. I never had

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had a flirtation with her.

I have not been in Scotland for 20 years., and do not know Broughty Ferry.

She told me that she had a home in Scotland and that it was near Dundee, I think that is all she told me. She gave me the impression that she had a garden, but did not give any details at all.

I should think she was a lady in comfortable circumstances. She did not seem to be worried much about the loss of her purse, and I should think she was a little lady of independent means. I was told by her that she made frequent trips to London, but she did not tell me that she had been on the Continent.

She did not tell me anything about her brother. She told me she had a brother, and that he was dead, but she did not say what business he was in. I remember asking her if she was a relative of the Jam people named Milne in Dundee, and she replied "Oh no".

It is rather strange that she had so good an impression of me, and yet she did not tell me anything.- One of the happy faculties I have is making friends. I get their confidence and I hold it. This is one of my fortunate possessions. I advised her to keep out of Mining Shares. I was educated in America.

I did not see Miss Milne on her last visit to London. She was staying at the Strand Palace Hotel, and I did not look her up because I was busy. In the natural course I should have called upon her because she was a woman I wished well.

I got back on the 29th June from Nigeria.

The man who came from Canada and spoke of his mines there, was nothing like the man whose photograph you produce, but I fancy I have seen him somewhere. I did not speak to the man at all; I avoided him. I did not like the look of him.- I went into the little parlour and Miss Milne was in conversation with him, and he was shewing her a prospectus of
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the mines, and had some plans or something like that. He went out when I sat down. Miss Milne told me that he was a promoter and had a Mine in Canada, British Columbia, I believe. Miss Minnie Gibbons, the girl at the desk may be able to assist you in this.

The photograph of Miss Milne's brother must have been taken some 40 years ago.

She was practically always in the house in the evening. She went to the Opera House I believe one evening.

I did not hear of Miss Milne's death until I came home. I shall be pleased to assist you all I can.

METROPOLITAN POLICE.

Criminal Investigation Department,
New Scotland Yard,
4th day of December, 1912.

With reference to Charles Warner in custody at Broughty Ferry, N.B. for the murder of Miss Milne, I beg to report that Chief Constable Sempill again called at this Office on 2nd inst., and asked for statements to be taken from the Officers who were connected with the arrest of prisoner when he was charged at Vine Street Police Station in the name of Walker, with being drunk on licensed premises on 28th August last, and sentenced at Bow Street Police Court on the following day to a fine of 10/- or seven days' imprisonment.

It appears that at 10-30 p.m., 28th August last, prisoner was seen by P.C. William Amner, 26 C.R. to enter "The Falcon" Public House in a drunken condition, when he arrested him. He conveyed the prisoner to Vine Street Police Station, where he charged him. Prisoner gave the name of Charles Stanley Walker, occupation as a Company Promoter, and address of 30 Waterloo Road, S.E. A message was sent to the address in the usual way, when it was ascertained that he was not known there, and consequently he remained all night in a cell. On following morning prisoner appeared before H. Curtis Bennett Esq., Magistrate at Bow Street Police Court, and pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness, and was fined 10/- or seven days' imprisonment.

Prisoner was in a very distressed state, as he had no money to pay his fine, and appealed to P.C's. Clark 387C and Cuss 221C (who were on plain clothes duty) to assist him in his trouble, with the result that the former went to 30 Waterloo Road to acquaint the landlord of the prisoner's position, when he ascertained that prisoner was not known at the address. The two P.C's believed prisoner to be a respectable Canadian, who had met with misfortune in London, and decided to pay his fine of 10/- between them.

After prisoner was released from the Court, the Officers accompanied /

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accompanied him to No.20 Waterloo Road (which prisoner believed to be No.30) where he entered and brought out a new Colt's revolver, which he sold for 25/- to Mr Dudley Williamson, Gunsmith, of No.5 Waterloo Road (opposite), who still has the revolver in his possession, which was produced for my inspection.

I ascertained from Mrs Florence Ohlendorf, Boarding-house Keeper, No.20 Waterloo Road, that the man who is now known as Warner lodged in her house for about a week at the time he was arrested for being drunk, but she cannot give the date as she keeps no record of her boarders. She believes he gave the name of Walker, and clearly remembers him saying that he had been arrested for being drunk, and saw him enter the Gunsmith's shop when he sold his revolver.

Statements from P.C's Amner, Clark and Cuss, Mrs Ohlendorf, 20 Waterloo Road, and Mrs Williamson, 5 Waterloo Road, herewith.

On the afternoon of 2nd inst., Mr John Logan, of 138 Brigstock Road, Thornton Heath, called at this Office accompanied by a representative of the "Dundee Advertiser", and made a statement to Chief Inspector Ward to the effect that he believed Charles Warner to be identical with a man whose acquaintance he made in Scotland three years ago.

I respectfully ask that a copy of this report, together with copies of statements taken from P.C's Amner, Clark and Cuss, Mrs Ohlendorf, Mrs Williamson and John Logan, be forwarded to Chief Constable Sempill, Broughty Ferry, N.B., for his information.

(Signed) Fredk. Hedges, Sergeant.

(") Supt.

Given to P.F. on 16/12/12

New Scotland Yard,

2nd December, 1912.

Statement of William Amner, P.C. 26 CR., stationed at Vine Street Police Station, who saith:-

At 10-15 p.m., 28th August last, I was on duty in Wardour Street, W., when I saw a drunken man enter the "Falcon" Public House, Wardour Street. I called the landlord's attention to his condition, and he was not served. I then arrested the man for being drunk on licensed premises, and conveyed him to Vine Street Police Station, where I charged him. He gave the name of Charles Stanley Walker, age 41, and his occupation as a Company Promoter, residing at 30 Waterloo Road, S.E. He was searched in the usual way and I remember he had a railway ticket in his possession, but I cannot say where it was for. This was not taken from him. He was placed in a cell, and a message was sent to verify his address, but he was not known at 30 Waterloo Road in the name of Walker, and consequently he remained in custody till the following morning, when he appeared before H. Curtis Bennett, Esquire, Magistrate, at Bow Street Police Court, and pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined 10/- or 7 days' imprisonment. He did not have sufficient money to pay his fine, and P.C. Clark, 387 C., went to 30 Waterloo Road, and when he returned said that Walker was unknown at that address.

I cannot say what transpired afterwards. I had no connection with Walker after he had been dealt with. I identify the photograph of Charles Warner as being identical with the said Charles Stanley Walker.

(Signed) William Amner, P.C. 26 CR.

Given to P.H. on 16/12/12.

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New Scotland Yard,

3rd December, 1912.

Statement of Charles Clark, P.C. 387 "C", stationed at Vine Street,
who saith:-

On 29th August last I was on plain clothes duty with P.C. Cuss, 221 "C". We both had charges at Bow Street Police Court, and whilst in the prisoners' waiting room we were spoken to by a man who was arrested by P.C. Amner, 26 CR., on a charge of drunkenness. He told us he was a Canadian and that he had been on the drink a great deal, and was then stranded in London, and if he got fined he would have to go to prison as he had no money in his possession. He asked me to oblige him by going to his lodgings at 30 Waterloo Road, which I did, but found that he was not known at the address. I returned to the Court, when I found that the prisoner had been fined 10/-. I then told him that I had made enquiries at 30 Waterloo Road, but he was not known there. He implored P.C. Cuss and myself to lend him the 10/- and he would immediately repay us if we accompanied him to his lodgings. Feeling sorry for the man and believing him to be a stranger in London, we were induced to lend the man 10/- between us. On his liberation from the Police Court we (P.C. Cuss and myself) went with the man to 20 Waterloo Road, S.E., (which prisoner believed No. 30). He entered, and shortly afterwards returned with a new revolver which he took to No. 5 Waterloo Road, (a gunsmith's) and sold for 25/-. He gave P.C. Cuss 10/- and thanked us both for our kindness. He had a return half of a railway ticket to Southampton in his possession. I have not seen the man since, but I identify the photograph of Charles Warner as that of the man P.C. Cuss and I befriended.

(Signed) Charles Clark, P.C. 387 "C".

Given to P.F. on 16/12/12.

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New Scotland Yard,

3rd December, 1912.

Statement of Charles Cuss, P.C. 221 "C", stationed at Vine Street, who saith:-

On 29th August last I was at Bow Street Police Court with P.C. 367 "C" Clark, with a charge. Whilst in the prisoners' waiting room we were spoken to by a man who was arrested by P.C. Amner, 26 CR., for drunkenness. He told us the story of being stranded in London. He produced a return half ticket to South: :appton, where he said he had money awaiting him. He asked, in the event of his being fined, to lend him the money, which he would immediately refund if we accompanied him to his lodgings at 30 Waterloo Road, S.E.

The man appeared before the Magistrate and was fined 10/-. In the meantime P.C. Clark endeavoured to find prisoner's lodging, but failed to do so. The man assured us that he had goods at the address he gave, and believing the man to be a respectable visitor to London, we decided to pay his fine, and after doing so, P.C. Clark and myself accompanied him to 20 Waterloo Road, where he entered and brought out a revolver and crossed the road and entered a gunmaker's shop. He returned a few minutes afterwards and said that he had sold the revolver for 25/-. He paid me 10/-, and thanked us both for our kindness, when we left him. I have not seen him since. I identify the photograph of Charles Warner as that of the man whose fine P.C. Clark and I paid.

(Signed) Charles Cuss, P.C. 221 "C".

Given to P.F. on 16/12/12.

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New Scotland Yard,

3rd December, 1912.

Statement of Florence Ohlendorf, boarding-house keeper, 20 Waterloo Road, S.E., who saith:-

I do not keep a record of my boarders. I well remember about the end of August last I had a Canadian lodging in my house. I believe his name is Walker. He was addicted to drink. I should say he was here about a week, and was out for a night. When he returned about noon, he said that he had been charged with being drunk. He went into his bedroom, and almost immediately left the house and went to a gunsmith's shop opposite. He stayed in my house about one night afterwards, when he said he was off to Canada.

About six weeks ago (date unknown) he came to my house and stated that he had just come from Amsterdam, and borrowed 2/6 from me. I have not seen him since. I remember it was on a Friday when he called.

I identify the photograph of Charles Warner as that of the man Walker who stayed in my house.

Given to S. F. on 16/12/12.

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3rd December, 1912.

Statement of Matilda Williamson, wife of Dudley Williamson,
Gunsmith, carrying on business at 5 Waterloo Road, S.E., who saith:-

On 29th August last, a Canadian, who was lodging at No. 20
Waterloo Road, (opposite) came into this shop and stated that he had
been arrested for being drunk, and wanted some money to pay his
fine. He offered his Colts revolver, No.59830 for sale. Believ:
:ing the man to be very respectable, my husband purchased the
revolver from him for 25/-. We made an entry in our books of the
purchase, and the revolver is still in our possession, which I
produce for your inspection.

I identify the photograph of Charles Warner as that of the
man we purchased the revolver from.

Given to P. F. on 16/12/12.

(YH)

Re Murder of Miss Jean Milne.

Statement of John Logan, 138 Brigstock Road, Thornton Heath.

I am a traveller. About this time three years ago I was at Dundee in a train, when I met a man who I believe to be Charles Warner, who is now in custody for the murder of Miss Milne.

We got into conversation on the journey. I was going to Glasgow, and he told me he was going to Edinburgh. It was on a Saturday. The train was in two sections, one portion going to Glasgow, and the other to Edinburgh. We were in the Glasgow portion, and when the train arrived at Dalmeny the man had to change, and he asked me to go on to Edinburgh with him to spend the evening with him, as my mother was living in Edinburgh. I went on with him. On our arrival at Edinburgh he asked me to recommend him to a good hotel, and I took him up to the Adelphia Hotel. The proprietor of this hotel, -Mr Taylor, - is a friend of mine, and I introduced him to him. On our journey between Dundee and Edinburgh we had a conversation, and the man told me that he was over here buying stock for his farm in Canada. He told me he had been in Australia, America and other places. He said he had just been down to Dundee, having arrived from London the day before, to see his parents, and as he had arrived at Dundee so early in the morning he had put up at the Queens Head Hotel.

When I was at Dundee there was an elderly gentleman who came down to see this man off. He told me that was his father and that he had an engineering business at Dundee. He gave me a name, - I think Cuthbert, and said that he had a business in the Ferry Road. The old gentleman's description appeared to me to be shabby, short, stout, had a grey beard, and a man, I should say, between 60 and 70. When leaving the old gentleman, he said he would write.

After making arrangements at the hotel at Edinburgh, he said to me "You may as well stay the night; I'll take a bed for you and pay the expenses", and I agreed to stay. Later on we went to Station Buffet to see a girl who was employed in the bar and whom he had /

had previously met, with a view, as he said, to persuade her to go to Canada with him. We did not see the girl then, but later on in the evening we did see her. I gathered from the conversation that they knew one another, and she promised to meet him at 3 o'clock on the Sunday afternoon, but she failed to keep the appointment. During the Saturday we strolled about together, and he intimated to me that he was short of money, and asked me if I could lend him some, stating that he had a draft on his bank which he could not negotiate until he got down to Leeds, where he was going to buy cattle. He also asked me to explain the circumstances to Mr Taylor, the proprietor of the hotel, which I did. On the Sunday he himself mentioned the circumstances to Mr Taylor, and asked him if he couldn't help him. Mr Taylor asked him how much he would want, and he said he thought he could manage with a couple of sovereigns. Mr Taylor promised to see him through.

After dinner he sat down and wrote two letters. One was addressed to, I believe, Miss Milne, but I cannot give the address. There were four lines on the envelope, and the last was Dundee. We commenced to talk about married life. I told him that I was married and had three in the family. He also said he was married but had no family, as his wife was much older than he was and had plenty of money. I asked him if his wife was ever in Canada. He said "No; she lived outside Dundee". I asked him why she did not go to Canada with him, and he said she was afraid of the sea and would not travel. He also said that he could not get on with her very well. During our stay at the hotel we had numerous whiskeys and cigars, which were put down to his account. As the evening drew on and it was time for me to go, I informed him and he endeavoured to get the clerk at the hotel to give him the two pounds Mr Taylor had promised to lend him. As Mr Taylor was not in at the time, the clerk declined to give him the £2, but subsequently did so. I paid my own bill, and the man came to the station to see me off. I afterwards learned that he went back to the hotel, obtained a box of cigars, packed up and left, and was never heard of again. Mr Taylor afterwards asked me to make some enquiries in Dundee, which I did at the Queens Hotel and other places /

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places, but found that no such person was known to them. I think Mr Taylor has the name of the man, also some of his handwriting.

I have seen a photograph of a man in the "News of the World" newspaper of yesterday's date, which drew my attention to the case, and I have since seen another photograph of the same man taken upon his arrest, and I am of opinion that he is the man whom I met in the train and spent the night with at Edinburgh.

The description of the man whom I met is about my own height (6 ft.); very broad shoulders (square); hair cut very short; peculiar strong eyes, rather shifty, not clear; rather long full face; clean shaven; one or two teeth stopped with gold,- I think on the left front; large hands (very neat); was in the habit of throwing back his shoulders and clasping his hands; dressed in a navy blue suit; his age was, I should judge, about 36 or 37; hair was turning grey,- it was dark brown.

(Signed) J. Logan.

Given to P. F. on 16/12/12.

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ELIZABETH SMITH OR RITCHIE, "52", wife of and residing with David Ritchie, Broker, "Lindisfarne", Edward Street, Broughty Ferry, states:-

Our house overlooks Elmgrove, lately occupied by the deceased Miss Jean Milne. Our house is on the north side of the Car route (Strathern Road). I have known Miss Milne personally for the last $7\frac{1}{2}$ years, and Mr Ritchie and I spoke always to her when we met. I always had a certain fear about Miss Milne staying alone, and we often remonstrated with her for so doing. I only saw light in Miss Milne's house twice since she came home from London in the beginning of August last, and that was in the early part of September. I have always made it a point to look out of our bedroom window each night before going to bed, to see if there was light in her house. I have done that for years. On 20th September 1912 during the forenoon I joined the Car at Grove Road, for Dundee, and Miss Milne joined the Car at Ellieslea Road. I said to Miss Milne "I have not seen you since you came home from London". She began speaking about a nice gentleman she had met while in London, saying he was a very nice gentleman and that he had been travelling for two months before that; that he was a charming man; that she had letter from him a day or two ago; and that he was coming to see her at Elmgrove. She also spoke about a nice sweet lady she met in London. She mentioned no names. She was then going to Glasgow, and thence to Inverness, on that day. On Tuesday, 15th October 1912, about 11-45 a.m., Mr Ritchie and I were in the Picture Gallery, Albert Institute, Dundee. We saw Miss Milne speaking to the clerkess there, but she did not come in where we were, so we did not speak to her. She was wearing her pale blue cloak. I cannot further describe her dress.

Given to P. J. on 16/12/12.

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