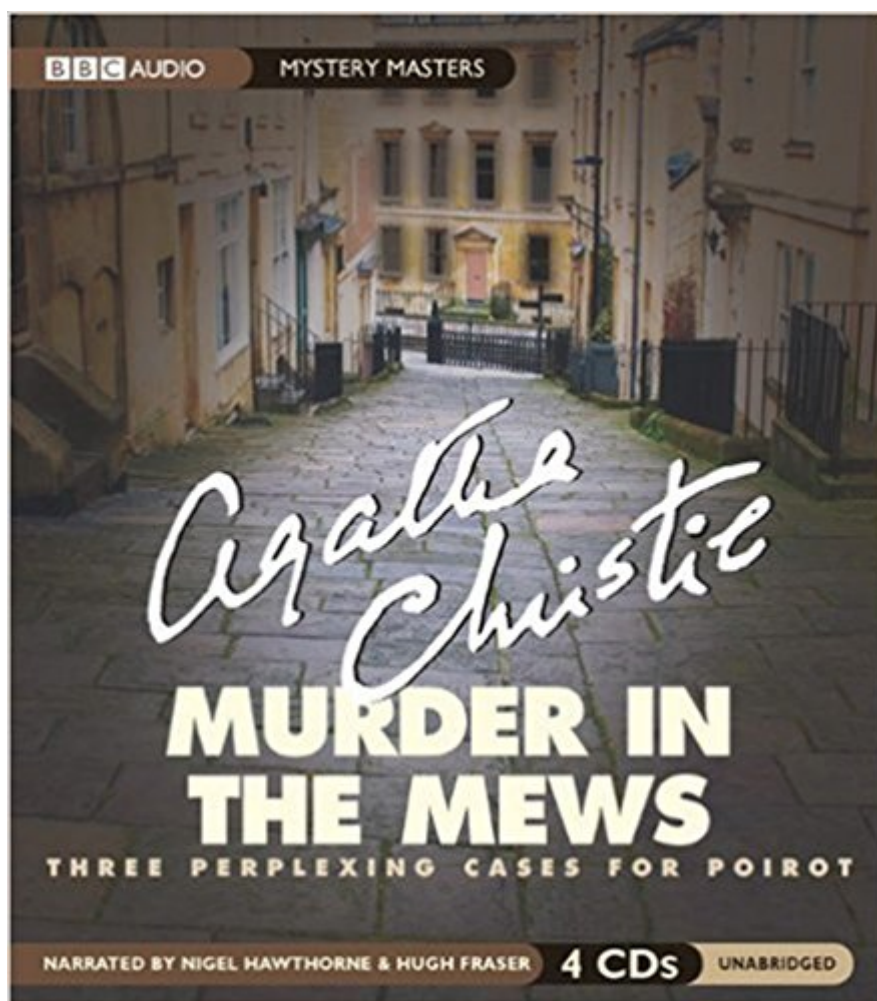


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# Murder In The Mews: Three Perplexing Cases For Poirot (Mystery Masters)



## Synopsis

Three novellas comprise this collection of cases presented to the great Belgian detective: Murder in the Mews; The Incredible Theft; and Triangle at Rhodes. This is the 11th Poirot title in the Mystery Masters series.

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Hugh Fraser and Nigel Hawthorne share the narrator's role in this trio of Hercule Poirot short stories. Hawthorne masterfully handles the title story, in which Poirot suspects that the suicide of Barbara Allen was actually murder. Hawthorne reads both the British characters and the Belgian Poirot with delightfully authentic accents. Fraser, who narrates the other stories, is impressive with his vocal characterizations. His depiction of Mrs. Macatta, a minor player in "The Incredible Theft," is amusingly on target, as is Poirot's detective work when military plans are purloined. "Triangle at Rhodes" finds the vacationing Poirot pressed into service when a marriage turns to murder. Both readers succeed in flavoring, rather than overpowering, the stories with European accents. J.J.B. © AudioFile 2003, Portland, Maine-- Copyright © AudioFile, Portland, Maine

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