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Transkript sa vzťahuje na prvých 16 minút videa.

George: A young lady is at the door.

Poirot: I do not see people at this hour, George.

Does she give a reason for wishing to see me?

George: She says that Mrs. Oliver recommended you, sir.

It's about a murder she might have committed.

Poirot : Might have committed ? You mean she doesn't know ?

But this is not not very satisfactory, George. But on

the other hand it might be interesting.

Help me to dress, please.

George: This way, Miss.

Poirot : Bonjour, mademoiselle. I hear you are acquainted with madame Oliver. You wished to see me. Sit down, I pray of you.

Norma: You're Hercule Poirot.

Poirot: Assuredly.

Norma: And you're a detective.

Poirot : Yes, some people have heard my name. George mentioned a murder you might have committed.

Norma: You find me amusing.

Poirot: No, not at all, mademoiselle. But sure one has to know if one has committed

a murder or not.

Norma: But I'm not.

Poirot: I see only what is before me, mademoiselle. A young lady who is anxious.

So, would you like to tell me about this murder that you imagine you might

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Norma: It was a mistake to come here. I thought you might understand. I thought you might be able to save me.

Poirot: Save you? But from what, mademoiselle?

Norma: Nothing. It doesn't matter now. Beside... You're too old.

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Mrs Oliver: Too old? But Poirot!

Poirot: No, no. Not at all, madame.

Mrs. Oliver: Girls are like that. Anyone over 35 they think is half dead. They have no sense girls. You must realize that.

Poirot: But why did you suggest that she visited me?

Mrs. Oliver: She seemed to think that there was a murder.

Poirot: Where was this?

Mrs. Oliver: What? The murder?

Poirot: No, the conversation.

Mrs . Oliver : Here in the lift . She was completely upset and in need of a symphatetic ear.

Poirot: So this morning you met this girl who was a stranger and immediately she confesses to a murder?

Mrs. Oliver: Does sound like a plot of one of my novels, doesn't it?

But I met her before.

Last night there was a party upstairs in her flat. She was the third girl.

Poirot: The third girl?

Mrs. Oliver: But you know how it is these days. One girl takes a leave on a flat, her friend joins her in the second best bedroom and then they have to find somebody for the room that is left. The third girl, that was her.

Poirot: Tell me more about this party.

Mrs. Oliver: They were making such a terrible noise. Totally impossible to work. So

I decided to join them. It was a party to celebrate the first girl's birthday.

She is secretary to some businessman. Very pretty. Very efficient. Just the sort of girl you need for a tricky job. The second girld was Francis

Something. Very arty. She works as an actress. She seemed nice enough.

And then there was the third girl looking somewhat left out as though she didn't quite fit in. Finally she came to life when this Peacock arrived.

Poirot: Madame, what is this Peacock?

Mrs. Oliver: The Peacock. Well that's what he reminded me of. Very flamboyant.

He was making eyes on the third girl from the moment he arrived.

Poirot: And this third girl? How does she call herself?

Mrs. Oliver: Norma Resterick.

Poirot: So this morning you met this Norma Resterick in the lift and she confessed to a murder. Tell me, madame, who has been murdured?

Mrs . Oliver : She didn't say. She seemed confused and upset. So I suggested she

popped over to "Whiteheaven mansions" and see you.

Poirot: Do you know of any murder that has taken place recently?

In this building of appartements?

Mrs. Oliver: I rather think I'd have noticed a murder, Mr. Poirot.

Don't you?

Poirot: Inspector Nelson arrives. Perhaps we have a murder, madame.

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Poirot: Would you please tell Inspector Nelson that Hercule Poirot is here?

constable: Yes, sir.

Inspector: Poirot, I guessed you would turn up.

Took her own life clearly.

Poirot: That is the immediate impression. Who was the unfortunate lady?

Inspector: Amelia Siegram. According to the concierge who found her she lived

here for many years. Very few visitors, drank a lot, a very unhappy woman.

But tell me. What do you do now?

Poirot: Merely rendering a visit to a friend.

A life so sad as was her death. Did she leave a note of suicide?

Inspector: No.

Poirot : And will you permit me that I examine for myself her appartement ?

Inspector: For what reason?

Poirot : Curiosity only.

Inspector: Curiosity? Well, it's OK.

Poirot: One other thing, inspector. Did the concierge know anything more about

mademoiselle Siegram ? For instance from where did she originate or how did she live or how did she come here ?

Inspector: He told us that she used to work as a nanny.

Poirot: Oh, yes.

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Poirot: Crosshedges Lang Basing 1917: The last happy summer. Nanny Siegram, Mary and mademoiselle Norma.

Mrs Oliver : And Mary ?

Poirot: Her mother perhaps.

The last happy summer. I fear that there is here something strange.

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Norma's inner voice: Norma, Norma. What are you doing? Norma, Norma.

Francis: Norma. Woud you like me to sit with you?

Norma: No, I would like to be alone.

Claudia: But unfortunately we are stuck with you.

Francis: She is in such a state. She keeps talking about blood.

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Andrew: Poor nanny.

Claudia: Francis, this is Norma's father. Andrew Resterick.

Andrew: How do you do Francis? Claudia says that you have been very kind to

my daughter. I'm grateful That is her room, isn't it?

Claudia: She keeps talking about dead people and blood.

Andrew: One of your neighbours, Nanny Siegram, has killed herself.

I have just come from her appartement. Maybe Norma has already found out.

Claudia: Killed herself? Her old nanny?

Francis: No wonder she is behaving the way she is. Poor Norma.

Claudia: Yes, poor Norma. But police are quite certain it was suicide?

Andrew: Yes, it seems evident. Nanny Siegram was not a happy woman.

I will talk to her.

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Norma: I was there. I killed her.

Andrew: You haven't said this to no one else?

Norma: I said it to Mrs. Oliver and to a man I met. But no one believes me.

Andrew: Because it's not true. Look I think I can help you. There are places where you can get help. For this moment.

Norma: An asylum, you mean.

Andrew: Why woud you kill nanny? Why? You wouldn't do that!

Norma: Her eyes are open. I have a knife in my hands.

Poirot : So what we have got to do? I want to help you. So please let me.

I'm so sorry for all the mistakes that I have made.

Norma: I don't need your help. I don't need anybody's help.

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Norma: David! What are you doing here?

David: I came to see you. I thought we might go for a walk. What's troubling you?

Norma: I think I'm losing my mind.

David: You can tell me anything, Norma.

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Francis: Yes, can I help you?

Mrs. Oliver: Yes, I'm Ariadne Oliver. The novelist.

Francis: I'm sorry. We don't buy the selling thing at the door.

Mrs . Oliver : I was the guest at Claudia's party last night.

Francis: You're the one who complained about the noise.

Mrs. Oliver: About the dancing, you know. I live directly below, you see. Claudia invited me. I was hoping that I would have a word with Norma. Norma Resterick.

Mrs . Oliver: You see, Norma and I had a marvellous conversation about modern fiction and she sweetly told me that she would like to read my poor efforts. So I promised to pop around.

Claudia: And here you are. Popping around.

Mrs. Oliver: So you are the first girl and you're the second. Are you old friends?

Francis: No, Claudia and I met when we rented the rooms.

Mrs Oliver: And Norma?

Claudia: Why are you so interested in Norma, Mrs. Oliver?

Mrs . Oliver: She seemed troubled about something. Do you know her well?

Claudia: Norma's father is my boss. Andrew Resterick.

Mrs. Oliver: So that's how Norma happened to take a room here. He wanted you you to keep a kind eye on her, I suppose.

Claudia: I suppose. Anyway, I'll make sure that the book gets out.

Mrs. Oliver: So you have no idea where she is now?

Francis: Norma walks the streets a lot. She's a very introspective girl. She has

a granduncle she is fond of. Perhaps she has gone to visit him in the country.

Claudia: No, Norma apparently doesn't go to Crosshedges anymore. Her dear uncle has a new friend which of course, and not Norma, is his center of attention.

Was that evident?

Mrs Oliver: Splendid tea.

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Poirot: The last happy summer. Excuse mois.

David: Hercule Poirot. The famous detective. She was right, You are too old.

Poirot: And you are?

David: Baker, David Baker.

Poirot: OK. You're an acquaintance of mademoiselle Resterick, are you not?

David: Who could say that? You're working for her father, I suppose?

Poirot: You do not like him?

David: I 've never met him.