

## Socialite baby lost in a bag found 20 years later

Last week on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of August a family was reunited after 20 years in bizarre circumstances.

A baby of the Moncrieff family lost 20 years ago has been found alive and well in a village outside of London. It has been found that the suspected culprit the governess that disappeared together with the baby on November 3<sup>rd</sup> 1881 was at fault as Ms Prism had placed the baby in a leather bag and abandoned it in an East London train station for an unclear reason, the bag was found by the wealthy Worthing family and raised the child into a fine businessman. While the Moncrieff family mourned the disappearance of their child and passed away without knowledge of the fate of their child 4 years ago in 1897.

The truth about the event was discovered during a meeting in Mr Worthing's country house on August 25<sup>th</sup>. Mr Worthing had asked for the hand in marriage of Lady Gwendolen Fairfax which she accepted however the engagement was short lived due to the disapproval of Lady Gwendolen's mother Lady Bracknell. During Lady Bracknell's visit to Mr Worthing's summer house she recognised Miss Prism Cecily Cardew's governess and the perpetrator of the accident 20 years ago. This discovery resulted in the unveiling of the abduction plot and the discovery of Mr Worthing's past as the son of the Moncrieff family and the cousin of the Fairfax family.

This new discovery resulted in a happy ending for the family as two brothers Algernon Moncrieff and Earnest Moncrieff were reunited and the new status of Jack Worthing made him an eligible candidate for Miss Gwendolen Fairfax's husband resulting in their engagement and marriage.

It is unclear whether Miss Prism will be put on trial as the perpetrator of the accident however our source revealed to us that Miss Prism is getting married with a friend of the Worthing family and that the two families are on good terms resulting in the high probability of the act being forgiven and forgotten.

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