

Indirect Speech in Paragraph form

"The play may begin at any moment", I said

"It may have begun already", Susan answered

I hurried to the ticket-office. "May I have two tickets please?" I asked

"I am sorry, we have sold out", the girl said
What a pity! Susan exclaimed

Just then, a man hurried to the ticket office. "Can I ~~buy~~^{return} these two tickets?" he asked

"Certainly", the girl said

I went back to the ticket office at once. "Could I have those two tickets please?" I asked

"Certainly", the girl said, "but they are for next Wednesday's performance.

Do you still want them?"

"I might as well have them," I said
sadly

I told Susan that the play might begin at any moment. Susan replied that it might have begun already. After hearing this I rushed to the ticket office and asked kindly whether I might have two tickets. The girl answered that she was sorry and they had sold out. Susan said that it was a great pity. At once, a man came to the ticket office and asked the girl whether he could return those two tickets. The girl replied that certainly she could do that. Then I went to the ^{ticket} office quickly and asked politely if I could ^{have} ~~return~~ these two tickets. The girl replied that certainly but they were for next wednesday's performance, further asked me if ^{whether} I still wanted them. I exclaimed with sorrow that I might as well have them.

Indirect Speech into Paragraph form

"At the time the murder was committed,

I was travelling on the 8 o'clock train to London," said the man.

"Do you always catch such an early train?" asked the inspector.

"Of course I do," answered the man.

"I must be at work at 10 o'clock. My employer will confirm that I was there on time."

"Would a later train get you to work on time?" asked the inspector.

"I supposed it would, but I never catch a later train."

"At what time did you arrive at the station?"

"At ten to eight. I bought a paper and waited for train"

"And you didn't notice anything unusual?"

"Of course not"

"I suggest" said the inspector, "that you are not telling the truth. I suggest that you did not catch the 8.0 o'clock train, but you caught the 8:25 train which could still

get you to work on time. You see, on the morning of murder, the 8 o'clock train did not run at all. It broke down at Ferngreen station and was taken off the line."

Paragraph:

The ~~man~~^{man} said that he had been travelling on 8 o'clock train to London at the time when murder had committed. The inspector asked if he always caught such an early train. Then, the man replied that of course he did, because he must be at work at 10 o'clock and his employe would confirm that he was here on time. The inspector further asked him whether a later train would get him to work on time. The man replied that he supposed that it would but he never caught a later train. After this, the inspector asked at what time he arrived at the station and did not notice anything unusual. The man replied of course he did not, he arrived at ten to eight, had bought a paper and waited for train.

The inspector replied that he suggested that he was lying and he had caught 8:25 train which would still get him to work on time. ^{He} also added that, on the morning of murder. 8 o'clock train had broken down at Ferngreen station, had been taken offline and hadn't run at all.