1. pages 517-518.  *Dear Roy: Excepting an occasional…Cheerio! Joe*  DeWyckoff to Crandon, October 30, 1926.  From the Libbet Crandon de Malamud Collection.

2. page 518.  **According to the certificate of death…**  Harry Houdini’s “Certificate Of Death – No. 14840” (Michigan: Department of Health), October 31, 1926.  Facsimile in the Doyle collection of the Harry Ransom Center, University of Texas at Austin.

3. page 518.  **the magician was a “sick man” upon his arrival**  “New Angle In Houdini Case”, unidentified newspaper clipping found in the Don Bell archives.

4. page 519.  **“I must get him out of here…”**  Ibid.

5. page 519.  **“I am not sure but that I shall have…”**  Transcript of Margery seance on October 31, 1926 in the collection of the American Society for Psychical Research, New York.  Cited in the Silverman files in the Houdini Historical Center at the Outagamie Museum, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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8. page 519. “Do send me some details…” Tillyard to Crandon, December 12, 1926. From the Libbet Crandon de Malamud Collection.

9. pages 519-520. “It is true that a McGill…That is all.” Crandon to Tillyard, January 27, 1927. From the Libbet Crandon de Malamud Collection.


11. page 520. “so much more dangerous…” Bess to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, December 16, 1926. Letter in the collection of the Harry Ransom Center, University of Texas at Austin.


15. page 521. “will get his deserts…” Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to Crandon, November 1. From the Libbet Crandon de Malamud Collection.

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18. page 522. “He was not a man who…” Personal communication from Eric Dingwall to James Randi.


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Silverman files in the Houdini Historical Center at the Outagamie Museum, Appleton, Wisconsin.

21. page 523. “Dr. Crandon...was a supreme...to your father.” John Crandon to Mary Ann, October 25, no date, from the Libbet Crandon de Malamud Collection.

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24. page 524. “the poor little fellow had adenoids... children and murdered them!” Eleonor B. Hoffman, Confidential Report on ‘Margery’ Crandon (B.S.P.R. Secretary: 1932-1933), from the archives of Thomas Tietze.

25. page 524. “Concerning that blessed boy…” Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to Crandon, no date. From the Libbet Crandon de Malamud Collection.


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