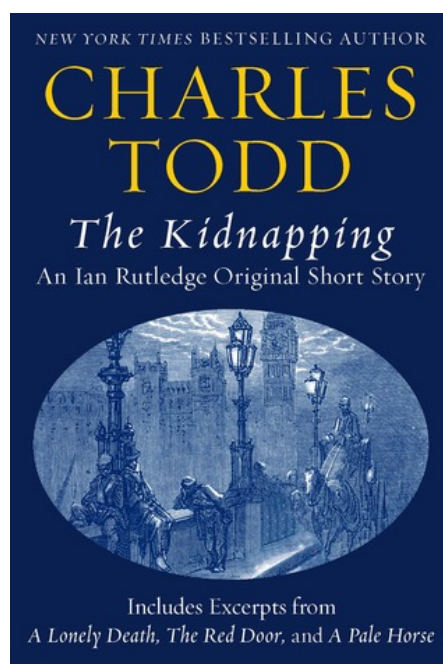




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In an original short story by *New York Times* bestselling author Charles Todd, Scotland Yard inspector Ian Rutledge must put all his detecting skills to use to solve a baffling case.

A man and his young daughter were returning home from a dinner party when three men appeared from out of nowhere and grabbed the girl. Rutledge must act quickly to find the child and bring the surprising culprits to justice.

The Kidnapping also includes excerpts from three other Ian Rutledge mysteries: *A Lonely Death*, *The Red Door*, and *A Pale Horse*.

Readers can also find “The Kidnapping” in the anthology *TALES: Short Stories Featuring Inspector Ian Rutledge and Bess Crawford*.

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Miki says

An Ian Rutledge story could never be really bad, but this one just didn't quite make the cut. I should confess that I don't really like short stories , so it would be difficult to find one I really liked anyway. This one wasn't long enough to develop the storyline, and the writer(s) actually FORGOT Hamish!

Nyssy says

It's a rather quick to solve mystery that is just like Inspector Ian Rutledge. I'm glad there was no melancholy.

Jessamy says

What can I say but that I wish it were longer.

This story is clever as are all those by the writing team of Charles Todd but it is truly a gem. You spoil us with these occasional bits of light and thank you so very much.

Brian Williams says

An exciting short story with Inspector Rutledge investigating a bizarre kidnapping. No sign of Rutledge's ghost colleague, Hamish, to help him. Entertaining reading.

Stacey says

It was a short read as it was a short story, but it was still very good. I really love this series. I'm so glad I found it.

Diane says

I've read several of the Bess Crawford series by Charles Todd and have wanted to read teh Inspector Rutledge, so I chose this book, which is really more of a short story. It did not impress me at all, thin plot, not much character development, and an easily solvable mystery. Hope the rest of the series is better.

Petra says

I highly recommend any of the Ian Rutledge mysteries by Charles Todd. All of them are well written and the

"who done it" keeps you guessing. The main character Ian Rutledge is a shell shocked soldier that survived world war 1 and returns to his job with Scotland Yard. He is a highly likable character.

J. says

I'm not a fan of mysteries that hinge on a little-known bit of trivia, and the writing for this short story wasn't as well crafted as that for the novels. This seems less an attempt to satisfy current fans, and more a means of putting sample chapters of the three most recent novels (the bonus material) in front of new readers, who perhaps aren't willing to spend more than 0.99 for a writer they haven't previously tried.

Robert Kaufman says

A good short story, but not really a conflation to the series.

Bibliothekerin says

Hardly worth the bother, it's so short.

Jennifer Eckel says

Short Story

Mike Hovis says

A Good Rutledge Short

This is a good Ian Rutledge short story. It is so fast paced that Hamish doesn't make an appearance in Ian's mind. But I prefer the novels.

Jack Sakalauskas says

"The Kidnapping," is a short story from the Ian Rutledge series. It shows Ruthledge at his best solving a crime by his wits and brainpower. He can't have all cases that last for weeks or months. Some are short, lasting only a few hours. There is no mention of Hamish in this story. Takes less than a few hours to read because half of the download is a preview of his next book.

Debbie says

a very short story

Cherie Bush says

Short story. I enjoyed it.
