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Sherlock Holmes is in Japan, following his epic battle with the evil criminal mastermind, Moriarty...

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A wealthy merchant - the dancer's lover - is quickly charged with her murder...

The proofs of his guilt seem overwhelming - yet Holmes is not convinced...

PLEASE NOTE: This story is a (very close) reworking of 'The River-dancer (An Ennin Mystery #16)'. It was originally intended to provide material for a SH 'pastiche' collection, to which I was invited to contribute. (Several other Ennin Mysteries have been similarly rewritten.)

The publication date of this collection has since been delayed (perhaps indefinitely), but I have decided to release this story in order to pay homage to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and his legendary creation, who inspired me from childhood.

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