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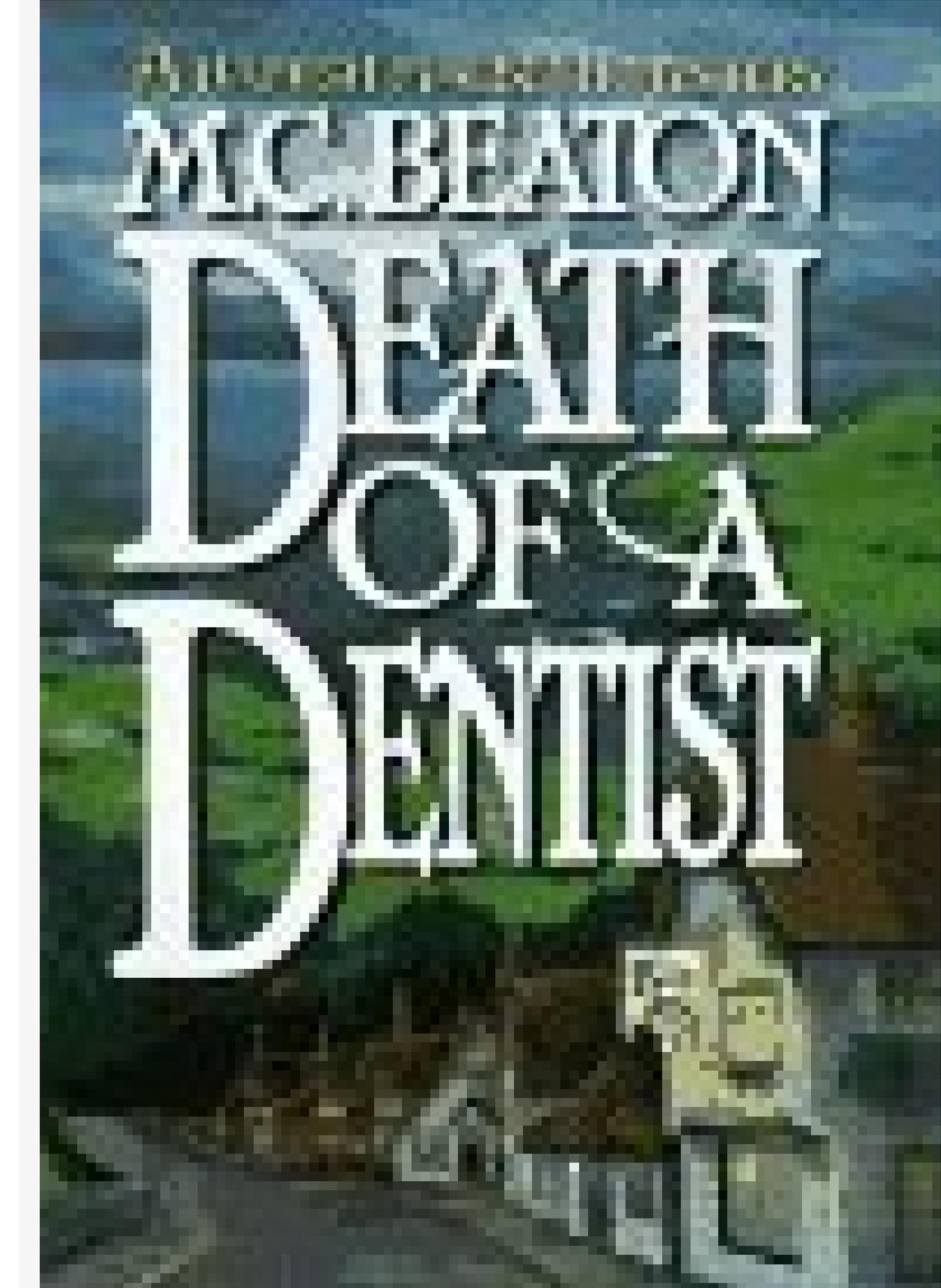
## ~Download Ebook ? Death of a Dentist ? PDF or E-pub free

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because Hamish hates the bigger, barren city and refuses or avoids promotion, even crediting Jimmy with his own discoveries Both Beaton and her avatar Hamish show irony, say about the great police criminal divide Researching where the deceased lived in a pretentiously named Culloden House, suggesting a country villa at least and not what's now called a villa, of condos Hamish's companion suggests, You could say you were investigating a break in So I could, with one brisk blow he smashed the glass leaned in and unfastened the latch So there's the break in, and here am I investigating it 126 Beaton ironically includes American icons, like a picture of Billy Graham on a single lady's wall, or this exchange between a young pub flirt and Hamish's boss Blair Kylie, who was fed on a steady diet of American movies, plead the First Amendment This is Scotland, growled Blair, and no Chicago 193 Although this is a failed love story, where MacBeth gains one night with a tourist, but also her hacking skills that make up for Blair's not telling him a thing about the case, and she abandons him sans farewell, she did save his life by telling his city superiors his intent to visit the illegal whiskey distillery brothers, who turn out to have a large trade and no qualms MacBeth satirizes the locale he loves When people wonder what England was like in the thirties, he says, Try the Scottish Highlands Bad teeth, stodgy food, and the last corner of Britain where women's lib had not found a foothold 81 Astonishing to think that the Humpster President's party in the US is as backward as the Highlands about women PS Beaton also authored Agatha Raisin, now a TV series as well. M.C Beaton redeems herself with Death of a Dentist, the 13th installment in her uneven Hamish Macbeth series In this one, Hamish although warned off as usual by his superior, the ever spiteful and jealous Chief Inspector Blair surreptitiously investigates the robbery of 250,000 in bingo prize money and the murder of a lousy but flashy dentist, Frederick Gilchrist Both occur in the village of Braikie, located 20 miles north of Hamish's beloved Lochdubh and an even boring backwater. Hamish and his love interest, the beautiful, posh ice queen Priscilla Halburton Smythe, are on the outs, which really improves the novel Their silly misunderstandings and miscommunications nearly doomed the previous novel, Death of a Macho Man so much so that it was months before I picked up this volume In contrast, Death of a Dentist provides plenty of fun, despite a few spates of moralizing on the modern nanny state, but the latter isn't enough to ruin a pretty good read Coming as it does after the dreadful Death of a Macho Man, Death of a Dentist makes me eager to read the next in the series, Death of a Scriptwriter. If you like cozy mysteries of the Agatha Christie variety set in the present but in a world that seems so Victoria that the use of the Internet is a constant shock, you can't do better than M.C Beaton's Hamish Macbeth series, set in the fictional town of Lochdubh, Scotland, a small town where the cast of characters becomes as familiar and comforting and at times annoying as your own family. In Death of a Dentist, poor Hamish is suffering with a terrible toothache and in his quest for relief, stumbles over the murder of a nearby town's terrible but cheap dentist a small time Lothario whose ordinary looks and poor dental skills belie his great talent to arouse passion both sexual and

murderous in Hamish's world, the two often seem to go together. Hamish goes his usual slow but dogged way of investigating the crime, against which no criminal stands a chance, treating us to time spent in a picturesque world from another era where crime is somewhat genteel and always punished. Or is it Every book that I have read so far in the series 4 or 5 at least by now is a complete delight, a mix of comedy and, if not tragedy, the poignancy that always accompanies us humans as we try to make sense of our lives and connect with others. I strongly recommend this book and the entire series to fans of the cozy sub genre of mysteries. They are elegantly written, interestingly plotted and a satisfying vacation from our own ordinary lives. One of the earlier books with conflict that is resolved at a credible pace. Nice attitude toward seniors. I so enjoy Hamish's deaths and his policework problem solving which he usually hands the credit off to his superior and nemesis Inspector Blair, preventing his promotion and departure from the laidback town of Lochdubh. There were a lot of red herring threads to this mystery of the murder of a dentist in a nearby town so I hadn't figured the culprit by book's end.



# MIC BEATON DEATH OF A DENTIST

A very puzzling mystery Hamish has to wade through a startling number of suspects and several crimes before he can find the truth of what's connected and what's coincidence

Tensions run high at times due to some villainous characters an interesting change from the usual reluctant, yet innocent, villagers There s also a romantic interest to liven things up and keep Hamish feeling alternately elated and distressed.As always, our PC has some less than sensible moments, but the story doesn t rely heavily on those Though he s referred to here as the Lone Ranger because of his cowboy tactics, his colleagues are surprised to find the final wrap up is handled in a rather mundane way Still, there s nothing mundane about Hamish Macbeth His perseverance and odd ways make each book entertaining. I always enjoy a Hamish Macbeth story In this one, a dentist is murdered and Hamish is on the case to find the killer On the way, he deals with Blaire, Jimmy and Patricia Hallburton Smythe I love all the characters of this small Scottish town and wish I could visit there Dentists may be plagued with a higher than average suicide rate, but this particular dentist is cursed with a higher than average rate of being hated by those who know him With so many people who had a motive to murder, Hamish has his hands full in trying to narrow down the list of suspects In this 13th installment of the Hamish Macbeth series, you will cheer on his sleuthing abilities even while you sympathize with his lack of social skills with the opposite sex This series is not a page turner but it is still an entertaining way to spend a few hours.

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