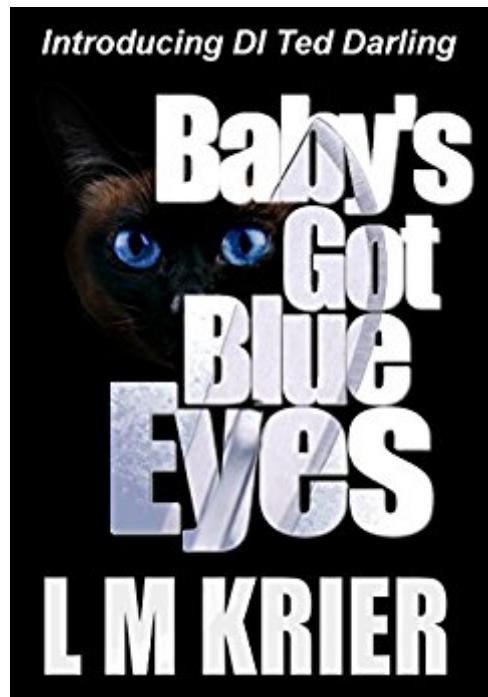


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# Baby's Got Blue Eyes: Introducing DI Ted Darling



## Synopsis

Someone is dumping bodies on DI Ted Darling's patch and he's not happy. Ted's a good solid copper, in an old-fashioned way, with an excellent clear-up rate. He's not at all like your average cop and has his own unique way of dealing with any prejudice his differences bring him. No heavy drinking, no failed marriage, just a steady, long-term relationship. He and his partner have cats, not kids. But this serial killer seems to be running effortless rings round Ted and his team. Every promising lead just takes them up another frustrating blind alley. Then it starts to get personal. |

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Ms. Krier is a most brilliant, entertaining, truly literary, engrossing, and courageous writer. Her prose is clear, informative, and character-specific. She writes quite vividly, but never at the expense of character or plot. This story may seem to get off to a slow start. SO many characters to introduce, relationships and forensic details to reveal. The procedural itself seems so long in stasis, with no evidence whatsoever. BUT, DO NOT BE FOOLED! It is all part of Ms. Krier's plan! The resultant pay off reveals just how masterfully every single seed of her story has been planted. Deep in the soil yet always growing. It blossoms, ultimately, into a beautiful, perfect, brutal rose, thorns and all.

Carefully tended from the start (I'm getting carried away with this "flower" metaphor), the bloom's growth is mesmerizing, and entirely plausible, fully satisfying and remarkably brave. The slower periods of "growth" make total sense once the first tendrils appear. Often, in crime fiction, the perpetrator appears at the last minute. Rather a cheat, I think. With zero seeds having been planted, making his/her sudden revelation nothing but a haphazardly arranged bouquet of laziness. Coldhouse flowers grown fully out-of-sight, resulting in an unsatisfying, implausible, last minute "delivery". THIS book, THIS bouquet's creation and delivery, by a character who is present throughout the book (though who is not at all obviously the killer), makes the denouement both surprising and not at all a surprise. And, DOES make the novel's mastery all the more remarkable. Because, it's ALL RIGHT THERE! From the BEGINNING! We, as well as the investigators, were nothing but reasonably unaware of what we were seeing!

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