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"A man cannot stay forever on his hands and knees in a wet park in the middle of London, howling and moaning and talking to himself. Sooner or later, someone is going to object."

John--he thinks that s his name is living in an enforced constant present tense, watching himself as if in a story travel through the vilest parts of a large

city, heading for some mission, preparing to kill. He can feel his mind unraveling. He is looking for a girl named Penny, and waiting for his brain to tell him what to do when he finds her.

John's wife Helen, who looks rather like Penny, is living in the country. She is depressed because her husband has left her, bored with Suburban life, and somehow she too is quite capable of murder. At a crucial moment, local lover-boy Martin comes to call

Ticket to Ride poses in details of gripping horror the violence of a degenerating mind, and the equally horrifying degeneration of a marriage. Short, powerful, and compelling, it is a chilling and unforgettable mystery.

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