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Caption: DRIVER: Dodi's chauffeur Henri Paul did not appear to be obviously drunk, said Trevor;
MEMORY: Trevor Rees-Jones can remember more and more details from the night of the tragedy Picture ROGER ALLEN Copyright Mirror Group

TREVOR Rees-Jones has revealed that he has had flashbacks of the accident which claimed Diana's life.

At first the bodyguard was unable to remember a thing about the fateful night but over the last six months details have returned to him.

And he has now asked for another meeting with the investigating judge in Paris to relay what he has remembered.

Trevor, 29, knows he could solve one of the greatest riddles of the 20th Century.

Yesterday he issued a statement making it clear that he had not been paid by The Mirror for his story.

He wanted any proceeds from the sale of his interview in the Mirror to other media organisations be split between Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund and the Dodi Fayed International Charitable Foundation in equal shares.

Doctors initially feared his memory of the moments leading up to when the Mercedes carrying Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed crashed in a Paris tunnel would never return to him.

Staring intently ahead, Trevor said in his first interview since the accident: 'I am starting to remember more and more.

'To start with I couldn't remember a thing, and the doctors weren't sure if I would ever remember. I had amnesia, everything was just a blank.'

Trevor remembers seeing Dodi's chauffeur Henri Paul on the night of the crash and says he did not appear to be obviously drunk.

The bodyguard's memory breakthrough came last Wednesday after he met his psychiatrist.

'My psychiatrist calls them windows of memory. they are small and don't last very long.'

After his latest flashback Trevor told the Mirror what he recalled and it is those details he wants to pass on to the judge.

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