

The Bilge Pump

Vol. 02, No. 03 - March, 2014

The Irregular Publication of the Crew of the Barque Lone Star



From the Editors: We spotlight another wonderful internet resource, and hopefully have a nice surprise at the end of the newsletter. We are attaching another pastiche written by Jack Brazos III and provided to us by his literary agent, Marland Henderson, titled THE CASE OF THE MISSING DESIGN.

Don, Steve, & Joe

April 6, 2014 Meeting

The next meeting (and future meetings) will be held on Sunday, April 6th, at **LA MADELINE COUNTRY FRENCH CAFE**, in Addison. The restaurant is at 5290 Belt Line Rd #112, just east of the Tollway.

Following **Baring-Gould's Chronology of the Canon, "A Scandal in Bohemia,"** will be discussed (see page 5). A quiz on the reading will be conducted at the beginning of the meeting.

We will also be entertained with a radio play by two members of the "Not Ready for Anytime Players." The very witty play was written by Gayle Lange Puhl, ASH, which some of us for fortunate to see performed at the BSI weekend.

We will also have a presentation debating who portrayed Irene best.

Each monthly meeting will also include appropriate toasts as well as general business, introductions, and general fellowship.

March 2, 2014 Meeting

Another nature finally won out... or at least won a round. The last meeting was interrupted by the latest charge of the Polar Vortex.

Many of us either did not want to chance the skating rink which was I-35 and other highways, or simply could not even maneuver out of our neighborhoods.

A brave 12 members found their way to the meeting, and enjoyed lunch, as well as informal toasts.

The program scheduled for the March meeting will be forwarded to the April meeting.



For more information concerning our society, visit:

<http://barquelonestar.com/>



You can follow us on Twitter at: @barquelonestar

You can friend us on Facebook at: <http://www.facebook.com/BarqueLoneStar>

Who dunnit:



Third Mate
Helmsman
Spiritual Advisors

Secretaries

Steve Mason
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Don Hobbs, BSI
Jim Webb
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ENCORE ! ENCORE !

We have several opportunities to attend Sherlock Holmes plays within our area in the next few months...



"Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Jersey Lily"

Theatre Suburbia

4106 Way Out West Dr, Houston, TX,
Through March 22

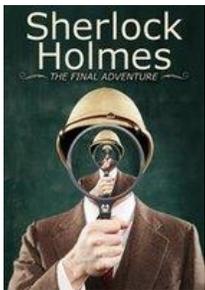
<http://www.theatresuburbia.org/show.php>

"Sherlock Holmes"
Based on the William Gillette script
Owasso Community Theater

Owasso, OK

April 10-April 12

<http://www.octok.org/index.html>



"Sherlock Holmes: The Final Adventure"

Dallas Theater Center

2400 Flora Street

Dallas, TX

Apr. 25 to May 25

www.dallastheatercenter.org

"Sherlock Holmes and the Curse of the Sign of the Four"

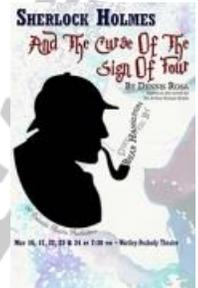
First United Methodist

1928 Ross Avenue

Dallas, TX

May 16-24

www.fumcdal.org



"Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Jersey Lily"

Rover Dramawerks

521 J Place

Plano, TX

Sept. 11-27

www.roverdramawerks.com

“The Games are Afoot”

A Look at the Games of Sherlock Holmes

A Discussion with Tim Kline, Crew of the Barque Lone Star



According to Tim Kline, who is one of the illustrious members of the Crew of the Barque Lone Star, there may be as many as 400-500 games, featuring Sherlock Holmes in

one form or another.

These games come in a variety of categories: board games, chess sets, online computer games, video games, card games, jigsaw puzzles, word puzzles, role playing, and tarot cards.



Tim has been able to acquire over 300 of these games, since he started collecting in 1997.

Of course, like many of us, Tim found Holmes and Watson at around the age of 12, when his brother gave him his first book of Sherlock Holmes stories.

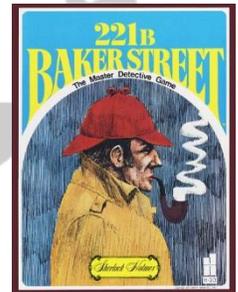
He found his interest when he visited the library of Don Hobbs, BSI (after all, all roads lead to his library). As Don has advised many a new Sherlockian, trying to collect everything is expensive and frustrating. Find a niche, something you have a passion for, and focus on that passion.

Along with the massive game collection, Tim also enjoys collecting Sherlockian posters, books (including pastiches), and other Sherlockian memorabilia.



One of the earliest Sherlockian games, was a card game, Sherlock Holmes, issued by Parker Brothers 1904, in which the players try to capture the cards of the other players.

Tim’s first Sherlockian acquisition was the popular “221B Baker Street,” a board game (originally with 20 different mysteries to solve), which has been reissued several times.



One of the more unusual games in Tim’s collection is a Swedish game, based on the American “Clue” board game.



And one of the rarest is a game, which was developed during the Sherlock Holmes TV series, starring Ronald Howard in the mid-1950’s. The game, “Capture,” is a simple ring-toss and top game.

Tim has published 3 volumes of game summaries, which includes a picture of the game and a identifier for each of the games. Tim will be happy to sell you these hard-bound volumes, at \$ 25.00 each.

So You Want to Know More ?

There is an amazing wealth of information on the internet connecting us to the world of Sherlock Holmes. Each month, we will highlight a website and resources they offer.

Scuttlebutt from the Spermacetti Press

Imagine writing about your passion regularly for the past 42 years or so. Well, that is exactly what Peter Blau, BSI, one of the foremost experts on all things Sherlockian, has been doing since 1971.

Originally, the Scuttlebutt was typed on an old-fashioned typewriter, mailed out with real postage stamps. Imagine !! Peter would gather news, trivia, and other items which he thought would be an interest to his friend, John Bennett Shaw, BSI, another Sherlockian expert. Copies were made and mailed out as more people found this treasure trove of material. Peter was finally able to produce the monthly newsletter by computer in 1985. And how did he come up with the name ?

Scuttlebutt itself is a synonym for gossip. On whalers and other ships, as the crew would gather around the barrel of drinking water, they would gossip on other members of the crew, latest conquests, and other trivial matters. The barrel of water was known as a scuttlebutt.

And the Spermacetti Press. This is Peter's imaginary printing press, named to honor a real spermacetti press. Whaling crews, while harvesting a whale, would remove spermacetti fluid from the brain area of the whale. This

material would be stored on land in a chilled area to allow it to congeal.



GRINDING AND PRESSING CRUDE SPERMACETTI FOR REMOVAL OF TAUT-PRESSED OIL.

The gel would then be pressed to remove the remaining fluid, thus producing a wax-like material, used for candle-making and other materials.

The gathering of monthly information was officially named "The Scuttlebutt" in January, 1988.

The Scuttlebutt is a collection of current events, recent Sherlockian publication announcements, passing of notable Sherlockians, and many other elements.

While Peter gathers much of the information himself through the internet and other sources, he also is provided information from his own version of the Baker Street Irregulars, people from all around the world who sent him items to include in the newsletter.

If you go to:

<http://www.redcircledc.org/index.php?id=39>

you will find the most current issue, as well as historical issues of the information.

Peter, who is invested in the BSI as "Black Peter," does not keep count of how many hours it takes to research, compile and publish the newsletter each month. Nor is he sure how many people actually read the information each month (Trust me Peter, it has to be an amazing number – you are a national treasure)!

As Peter stated to us, "I publish the newsletter because I enjoy publishing the newsletter. Isn't that the whole idea of doing things in the Sherlockian world?"



ANSWERS: The Canonical Villains: This puzzle was presented at the BSI Weekend, at the Saturday night dinner, by the wonderful hosts, Chrys & Jerry Kegley. Match the Villain to the following stories:

| | | |
|--|--|----|
| 1. A Study in Scarlet (Part 1) | A. James Winter | 30 |
| 2. A Study in Scarlet (Part 2) | B. Giuseppe Gorgiano | 23 |
| 3. The Sign of Four | C. Grimsby Roylott | 7 |
| 4. A Scandal in Bohemia | D. George Burnwell | 9 |
| 5. The Red-Headed League | E. Mortimer Tregennis | 37 |
| 6. A Case of Identity | F. Jacky Ferguson | 29 |
| 7. The Speckled Band | G. Josiah Amberley | 31 |
| 8. The Engineer's Thumb | H. Robert Norberton | 35 |
| 9. The Beryl Coronet | I. Adelbert Gruner | 28 |
| 10. The Copper Beeches | J. James Windibank | 6 |
| 11. The Gloria Scott | K. John McGinty | 22 |
| 12. The Reigate Squires | L. Don Murillo | 36 |
| 13. The Greek Interpreter | M. Isadora Klein | 33 |
| 14. The Final Problem | N. Jonathan Small / Tonga | 3 |
| 15. The Empty House | O. Hugo Oberstein | 24 |
| 16. The Hound of the Baskervilles | P. Von Bork | 27 |
| 17. The Norwood Builder | Q. Eugenia Rodner / Leonardo | 34 |
| 18. The Dancing Men | R. Arthur Pinner | 40 |
| 19. The Solitary Cyclist | S. Holy Peters (Shlessinger) | 26 |
| 20. The Second Stain | T. Sara Cushing | 39 |
| 21. The Valley of Fear (Part 1) | U. John Straker | 38 |
| 22. The Valley of Fear (Part 2) | V. Abe Slaney | 18 |
| 23. The Red Circle | W. Enoch Drebber / Joseph Stangerson | 2 |
| 24. The Bruce-Partington Plans | X. Negretto Sylvius | 32 |
| 25. The Dying Detective | Y. James Moriarty | 14 |
| 26. The Disappearance of Lady Frances Colfax | Z. Vincent Spaulding | 5 |
| 27. His Last Bow | AA. Lysander Stark | 8 |
| 28. The Illustrious Client | BB. Jefferson Hope | 1 |
| 29. The Sussex Vampire | CC. The Cunninghams | 12 |
| 30. The Three Garridebs | DD. Sebastian Moran | 15 |
| 31. The Retired Colourman | EE. Jephro Rucastle | 10 |
| 32. The Mazarin Stone | FF. Jack Pendergast / Hudson | 11 |
| 33. The Three Gables | GG. Bob Carruthers / Jack Woodley / Williamson | 19 |
| 34. The Veiled Lodger | HH. Onas Oldacre | 17 |
| 35. Shoscombe Old Place | II. Culverton Smith | 25 |
| 36. Wisteria Lodge | JJ. Harold Lattimer / Paul Kratides | 13 |
| 37. The Devil's Foot | KK. Irene Adler | 4 |
| 38. Silver Blaze | LL. Ted Baldwin | 21 |
| 39. The Cardboard Box | MM. Eduardo Lucas | 20 |
| 40. The Stockbroker's Clerk | NN. Jack Stapleton (Vandeleur) | 16 |

Answers in Next Month's Newsletter

T-Shirt Design Suggestions

If you go to: <https://www.threadless.com/sherlockholmes/submissions/?status=closed&sort=&page=1> you can see the 282 submissions in a contest for a T-shirt design inspired by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes. There are some very impressive designs among them. The winning design will be turned into a T-Shirt for sale in the future.



Film Alert

On Turner Classic Movies, 3/28 at 9:45 AM "Sherlock Holmes", with John Barrymore and Gustav von Seyffertitz who gives the most evil portrayal of Moriarity ever, will be broadcast.

Barrymore was supposed to be drunk a lot in making the film, and more focused on his next role of Hamlet.

This is the 1922 production of a silent version of Gillette's "Faulkner" Play. The scenario was written by Earle Browne and Marion Fairfax and I believe it was directed by Albert Parker.



Sherlock is Alive and Well at U.T.

The current exhibition at the UT Ransom Center is The World at War, 1914-1918 (February 11 – August 3, 2014), and it has three or four Doyle and Holmes items in it.

- Arthur Conan Doyle's own copy of the first American edition of His Last Bow (New York: G. H. Doran, 1917)
- Frederic Dorr Steele (American, 1873–1944) Illustration for His Last Bow as serialized in Collier's, September 22, 1917 -- Digital reproduction from original
- Arthur Conan Doyle's record of a sitting with a spirit medium, November 1918
- Fox newsreel interview with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, 1927 Edited download from publicdomainreview.org/2012/06/29/sir-arthur-conan-doyleinterview-1927

Arthur Conan Doyle: 19 Things You Didn't Know

By Rachel Ward, The UK Telegraph

Sherlock Holmes's creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle embraced football, fairies and public feuds. Here are 19 things that you may not know about the writer



1. Doyle was one of the earliest motorists in Britain

He reportedly bought a car without ever having driven one before. In 1911, he took part in the Prince

Henry Tour, an international road competition organised by Prince Henry of Prussia to pit British against German ones. Doyle paired up with his second wife, Jean, as one of the driving teams.

2. Conan is not part of his surname

It is, in fact, only one of his two middle names. He is Sir Arthur Ignatius Conan Doyle. Shortly after he graduated from high school he began using Conan as part of his surname

3. He wasn't knighted for his fiction

In 1902, the writer was knighted by King Edward VII. He was also appointed a Deputy-Lieutenant of Surrey. However, he wasn't knighted for having created Sherlock Holmes. He was made a knight for his work on a non-fiction pamphlet regarding the Boer War.

4. Doyle was on the same cricket team as Peter Pan writer JM Barrie

They also worked together on a comic opera, Jane Annie, which Barrie begged his friend to revise and finish for him.

5. He could have discussed Dracula and Treasure Island with their authors

Doyle was also friends with Bram Stoker, and Robert Louis Stevenson was a fellow classmate at the University of Edinburgh.

6. He helped to popularise skiing

He not only liked cricket and football, but Doyle helped to popularise the winter sport. Following a move to Davos, Switzerland in 1893 (the mountain air was prescribe to aid his wife's health), he mastered the

basics with the help of the Brangger brothers, two locals who had taken to practising the sport after dark to avoid being teased by the townsfolk.

Together, they were the first people to make the 8,000ft pass through the Maienfelder Furka, which separated Davos from the town of Arosa. Doyle was the first Englishman to document the thrill of



skiing: "You let yourself go," he said. "Getting as near to flying as any earthbound man can. In that glorious air it is a delightful experience." Doyle correctly predicted that in the future hundreds of Englishmen would come to Switzerland for the "skiing season".

7. He was a goalie

Under the pseudonym AC Smith, the writer played as a goalkeeper for Portsmouth Association Football Club, a precursor of the modern Portsmouth FC.

8. Doyle ran for parliament... twice!

Doyle ran for parliament (representing the Unionist Party) once in Edinburgh (in 1900) and once in the Border Burghs (in 1906). Although he received a respectable vote both times he was not elected.

In the 1900 general election, Doyle was defeated by CM Brown of the Liberal Party, who received 3,028 votes against 2,459 cast for Doyle.

9. He was too fat to fight

The reason why he couldn't become a soldier in the Boer War was because he was overweight. Instead, he volunteered as a ship's doctor and sailed to Africa.

10. Ophthalmology's loss was literature's gain

Arthur Conan Doyle set up an ophthalmology practice in London. Doyle wrote in his autobiography that not a single patient ever crossed his door. Although, the silver lining was that he could dedicate his time to writing.

11. He believed in fairies

Sherlock might have been a sceptic but Arthur Conan Doyle believed in fairies. Well, he was convinced by the Cottingley Fairy photographs, the famous 1917 hoax. He even spent a million dollars promoting them and wrote a book, *The Coming of the Fairies* (1921), on their authenticity.



12. And also believed in a number of mediums

But this came at the cost of his friendship with Harry Houdini, who at the same time was trying to disprove the claims of the Spiritualist movement.

13. Why he killed off his most famous creation?

Sherlock Holmes was far from being Doyle's own favourite character and was killed off in 1893, only to be resurrected 10 years later after public demand and monetary persuasion.

He had earlier told a friend: "I couldn't revive him if I would, at least not for years, for I have had such an overdose of him that I feel towards him as I do towards pâté de foie gras, of which I once ate too much, so that the name of it gives me a sickly feeling to this day."

However, there may have been other reasons for killing off his creation, as it happened in the same year that Doyle's alcoholic father died in an asylum.

14. He shares his birthday with Wagner

As well as composer Richard Wagner, Doyle also shares his birthday (22 May) with actor Laurence Olivier, singer Morrissey, model Naomi Campbell and tennis player Novak Djokovic.

15. Doyle and George Bernard Shaw had a spat about the Titanic

After the Titanic sank in 1912, Doyle and George Bernard Shaw had a very public disagreement about the disaster. Doyle was outraged by the dismissive and bitter comments made by the playwright regarding the many acts of heroics that took place aboard the ship as it went down.

16. There's a square in Switzerland named after him

The town of Meiringen in Switzerland was the location of *The Adventure of the Final Problem*, the novel in which the author killed the detective off. In 1988, a statue of Sherlock Holmes was placed in the village square, now named Conan Doyle Place.



17. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle didn't just write mysteries, he actually solved a few

One of particular interest to him was *The Curious Case of Oscar Slater* - for the murder of Marion Gilchrist, a wealthy 82-year-old woman from Glasgow. Doyle applied the "Holmes method", in which he uncovered new evidence, recalled witnesses and questioned the prosecution's evidence. His findings were published as a plea for Slater's pardon.

It caused a sensation and there were calls for a retrial, but all this was promptly ignored by the Scottish authorities. The desperate and incarcerated Slater later smuggled messages out of prison and Doyle's interest in the case was reignited. He wrote to politicians and used his own money to fund Slater's legal fees.

Slater was subsequently released from prison with £6,000 compensation but never shared it with Doyle.

18. Doyle died holding a flower

Doyle died on July 7, 1930. He collapsed in his garden, clutching his heart with one hand and holding a flower in the other. His last words were to his wife. He whispered to her: "You are wonderful."

19. A séance was organised for him to make an appearance from beyond the grave

Following his death, a séance was conducted at the Royal Albert Hall. Thousands attended, including his wife and children. A row of chairs were arranged on the stage for the family, with one left empty for Sir Arthur. Even though he did not appear, there were many people in the audience who claimed they had felt his presence among them.

The Most Famous Sherlockian Crossword

Most of us are aware the Baker Street Irregulars were created in 1934 by the wonderful Sherlockian, Christopher Morley. The first public meeting of the group was conducted at the Hotel Duane on January 6, 1934, the accepted birthday of Sherlock Holmes.

As a founder and longtime contributing editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, he maintained a regular column, "The Bowling Green," which he used as a running journal of the activities of the BSI. On May 19, 1934, Morley submitted a letter, purportedly written by one Tobias Gregson, of Scotland Yard. We are reprinting the letter submitted by Inspector Gregson. On the next page is the crossword puzzle referenced by Gregson (some will rumor the crossword was actually developed by Frank Morley, Christopher's brother). Regardless of the author, the crossword was actually used as an entrance exam for membership into the BSI in 1934.

Sherlock Holmes Crossword

LOVERS of Sherlock Holmes will understand the pleasure with which we received the following letter. It is good to know that our old friend Tobias Gregson, late of Scotland Yard, is still with us. His manner of correspondence has changed not at all since he wrote the famous letter (Chapter III of *A Study in Scarlet*) which was the beginning of so many adventures. He writes from his retirement in Dorset; undoubtedly his love for the full name led him to that county where so many villages have double nomination. Here is the letter:

*The Laurels, Toller Porcorum,
Dorset
10th April, 1934*

My dear Mr. Christopher Morley:

I have noticed the fun which you gentlemen are having with what you call the Baker Street Irregulars; indeed, the whole affair recalls old times to me. It is not for me to comment on where your correspondents are amiss; but I should like to ask whether Mr. Elmer Davis, who is interested in the Moriarty family, is one of your wealthy book collectors? If so, I know of something that would be to his advantage. I need not say more at this moment; I shall leave everything in

The BOWLING GREEN

status quo until I hear from you. I would esteem it a great kindness if you would favour me with the information.

In the mean time, the name of your club reminded me of an item I picked up a year or more ago at the Diogenes Club. I had to go there to see a late chief of mine who, from having seen too much of the world, had become unsociable enough to be a member. He knew that I had been a friend of Mr. Mycroft Holmes, and handed me a scrap of club notepaper which had been found in the crack between the arm and the seat of Mr. Mycroft's favourite armchair. It was an unfinished sketch for a cross-word puzzle; with the heading at the top "No. 221 B," and "Baker Street Irregulars," to explain the design. Certain squares were shaded more heavily than others, to bring the initials S. H. out of the pattern. There is evidence to show that Mr. Mycroft was proud of it, for the sketch, though roughly drawn and as yet unnumbered, was signed "Mycroft Holmes." I conjecture that it was intended as a friendly greeting from Mr. Mycroft to his favourite brother; but that he lacked the energy to post it, and it was lost till my late chief happened to find it and give it to me.

In my retirement. I regularly read the agony columns and do the daily crosswords in the *Times* and

Telegraph; childish pastimes, I admit, but if one is energetic and has some knowledge of the classics, one must do something. So I derived pleasure from fitting my own clues to Mr. Mycroft Holmes's cross-word, and send it to you as an intelligence-test (such as we used to have at the Yard) for your "Irregulars." All the clues are as simple as A. B. C. to any student of Mr. Sherlock Holmes's cases. It is not intended to be a real puzzler; I should expect a man of say Lestrade's ability to do it all in half an hour.

Yours faithfully, Tobias Gregson.

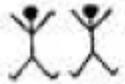
I think perhaps Mr. Gregson—"the smartest of the Scotland Yarders, you remember -- a little underestimates the time this puzzle may require for full solution.

It took me considerably longer than half an hour; largely because there are some little jokes concealed in the clues which are more ingenious than I had expected.

I can't help thinking that it was Mycroft, rather than Gregson, who devised some of them.

All those who send me correct solutions – but they must be correct in every detail – will automatically become members of the Baker Street Irregulars.

CROSSWORD CLUES

| ACROSS | | DOWN | |
|--------|---|----------|--|
| 1. | A treatise on this, written at the age of twenty-one, had a European vogue and earned its author a professorship (2 words, 8, 7) | 1. | A country district in the west of England where "Cooee" was a common signal (2 words, 8, 6) |
| 8. | It was of course to see these that Holmes enquired the way from Saxe-Coburg Square to the Strand (2 words, 10, 5) | 2. | Charles Augustus Milveron dealt with no niggard hand; therefore this would not describe him (4) |
| 11. | How the pips were set (2) | 3. | The kind of practice indulged by Mr. Williamson, the solitary cyclist's unfrocked clergyman – "there was a man of that name in orders, whose career has been a singularly dark one." (3) |
| 13. | Not an Eley's No. 2 (which is an excellent argument with a gentleman who can twist steel poker into knots) but the weapon in the tragedy of Birlstone (3) | 4. | There is comparatively as much sense in Hafiz. Indeed, it's a case of identity. (3 words, 2, 2, 6) |
| 14. | What was done on the opposite wall in bullet-pocks by the patriotic Holmes (2) | 5. | Caused the rift in the beryl coronet (3) |
| 15. | What Watson recognized when put his hand on Bartholomew Sholto's leg (5) | 6. | Many of Holmes' opponents had cause to (3) |
| 18. | Where Watson met young Stamford, who introduced him to Sherlock Holmes (3) | 7. | Begins: "Whose was it?" "His who is gone." "Who shall have it?" "He who will come." (2 words, 8, 6) |
| 20. | A kind of pet, over which Dr. Grimesby Roylott hurled the local blacksmith (4) | 9. | Of four (4) |
| 21. | Holmes should have said this before being so sure of catching the murderers of John Openshaw (2) | 10. | Number of Napoleons plus the number of the Randall gang (4) |
| 22. | The kind of Pedro whence came the tiger (3) | 12. | One of the five sent "S.H. for J.O." (3) |
| 23. | Though he knew the methods, Watson sometimes found it difficult to do this (3) | 16. | To save the dying detective trouble, Mr. Chelverton Smith was kind enough to give the signal by turning this up (3) |
| 25. | Patron saint of old Mr. Farquhar's affliction and perhaps of Abe Slaney's men (5) | 17. | The blundering constable who failed to gain his sergeant's stripes in the Lauriston Gardens Mystery (5) |
| 27. | Perhaps a measure of Holmes' chemicals (2) | 19. | One was mentioned by Boscombe yet it was illusory. There was one of Sumatra; yet it was unwritten. |
| 28. | In short, Watson (2) | 23. | How Watson felt after the Final Problem (3) |
| 29. |  (2) | 24. | He was epollicate (8) |
| 30. | Curious that he did nothing in the nighttime (3) | 26. | Initials of the second most dangerous man in London (2) |
| 31. | This would obviously not describe the empty house opposite 221b Baker Street (3) | 32. | Though Miss Mary Sutherland's boots were not unlike, they were really odd ones; the one having this slightly decorated, and the other plain (3) |
| 34. | It seems likely that Watson's elder brother suffered from this disease (2) | 33. | You may forgive the plural form of these tobaccos, since Holmes smoked so much of them (5) |
| 35. | Though you might have taken this at Lodge 29, Chicago, nevertheless, you to pass a test as well at Lodge 341, Vermissa (4) | 36. | Behind this Black Jack of Ballarat waited and smoked an Indian cigar, of the variety which are rolled in Rotterdam (4) |
| 37. | The <i>Star</i> of Savannah (4) | 38 & 39. | The best I can make of these is the Latin for the sufferers of the epidemic which pleased Holmes so extremely that he said "A long shot, Watson, a very long shot," and pinched the Doctor's arm (4) |
| 40. | Mrs. Barclay's reproach (in the <i>Crooked Man</i> , of course) suggests the parable of this (3) | 42. | One of the two in the cardboard box (3) |
| 41. | Scrawled in blood-red letters across the bare plaster at No. 3 Lauriston Gardens (5) | 44. | Initials of the street in which Mycroft lodged (2) |
| 43. | Holmes found this, because he was looking for it, in the muddy hollow where John Straker was killed (5) | | |
| 44. | Suggests Jonathan Small's leg (3) | | |
| 45. | The brother who left Watson no choice but to relate <i>The Final Problem</i> (2 words, 5, 8) | | |

