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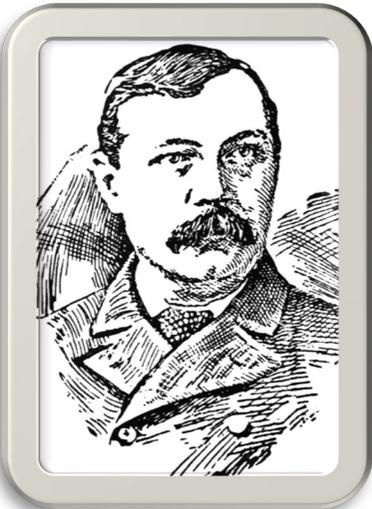
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*# 400c - Story Summaries (The Memoirs) - January, 2022*





***Welcome to topic number 400... This is a special segment, as we will give a very short summary of every one of our 60 stories, written by our creator, Arthur Conan Doyle. Thanks so much to Alexis Barquin and the Arthur Conan Doyle Encyclopedia for use of their summary texts for this lesson..***



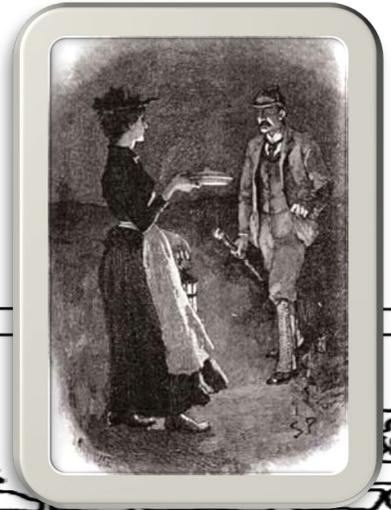
*Inspector Gregory asks Watson and I to accompany him to the stables of Colonel Ross in Dartmoor. A stable boy, Ned Hunter, was drugged after chasing off a parasite tipster, Fitzroy Simpson. Soon after, Silver Blaze, the Wessex Cup champion has disappeared.*

*Moreover, John Straker, the trainer, was found dead, his skull smashed on the moor. Simpson is considered a lead suspect, though I do not see him as the likely culprit. After examining the crime scene, I follow the hoofprint of the horse to the neighboring stables. I also deduce why the police could not find the horse, despite having looked right at him.*

*I ensure Silver Blaze's safety by speaking privately with the trainer Silas Brown, which allowed me to ensure Ross the horse will be ready for the next Cup. By deductions, I understood Straker had drugged the lad, Ned, into sleep to get Silver Blaze out and lead the horse into the countryside where Straker wanted to mutilate her tendon. (continued)*



## 1. "The Adventure of Silver Blaze"



*(“SILV” cont.) But the horse hit Straker with a deadly kick to the head. Silas Brown found the horse wandering on the moor and did some make up on it and hid it in the Capleton stables so that it couldn't run in the Wessex Cup. Straker needed money to support his mistress and hoped to earn a lot of money by eliminating the favorite horse.*

*There is the curious incident with the dog, and a problem with the sheep kept at the stable: a shepherd tells Holmes that three of his animals have recently become suddenly lame. The "curious incident of the dog in the night-time" is easily explained: the dog made no noise, because no stranger was there. Obviously the midnight visitor was someone whom the dog knew well.*

*Colonel Ross's main concern, of course, is getting his horse back safely. Holmes chooses not to tell Ross where his horse has been (although he has known all along) until after the Wessex Cup, which is won by Silver Blaze.*



## 1. "The Adventure of Silver Blaze"



*Holmes, Lestrade, and I visit Susan Cushing in Croydon, who has just received two human ears (packed in coarse salt) in a cardboard box. Susan says James Browner, a steward who married her younger sister, Mary, under the influence of drinking, had a fight with Susan's second sister, Sarah.*

*The address on the package, roughly written and with a spelling correction, suggests to Holmes that the sender lacks education and is unfamiliar with Croydon. The knot in the string suggests to Holmes that they are looking for someone with sailing experience.*

*We tried unsuccessfully to meet Sarah at home, who was supposedly sick (the doctor declaring she was having a "brain fever"). Holmes then asked Lestrade to arrest Browner upon his arrival in London. (continued)*



## 2. "The Adventure of the Cardboard Box"



*("CARD" cont.) Browner confesses to us Sarah had made advances, but when she was rejected, she managed to convince Mary her husband Browner was deceiving her.*

*Mary then fell in love with another sailor, Alec Fairbairn. Browner followed his wife and Fairbairn to New Brighton where he murdered them. He severed one ear from each and sent the macabre pack to the address where he thought Sarah Cushing was living.*

*Browner, who is an unpleasant man when drunk, had meant to horrify Sarah (rather than Susan) because he ultimately blamed Sarah for causing the trouble that culminated in his murder of his wife and her lover. Browner is indeed a sailor, and Belfast was the first port where he had the chance to post the parcel.*



## 2. "The Adventure of the Cardboard Box"



*Suffering from boredom due to a want of cases, we return home from a walk to find we has missed a visitor but that the caller has left his pipe behind. When he returns, Grant Munro asks me for advice about the strange behavior of his wife, Effie. They live in the countryside near Norbury.*

*She had been previously married in America, but her husband and child had died of yellow fever, so she returned to England and met and married Munro. Effie recently asked her husband for a large sum of money and refuses to explain the need. Days later, during a walk, Mr. Munro sees at the window of the neighboring cottage a mysterious little livid yellow figure.*

*Then he finds his wife leaving the house in the middle of the night. When she returns, she refuses to give him an explanation. Later, passing by the next cottage, he saw his wife coming out. Two days later, returning home, he does not find his wife at home, and decides to go to the cottage, where he found no one, but discovered on the mantle a picture of his wife. (continued)*

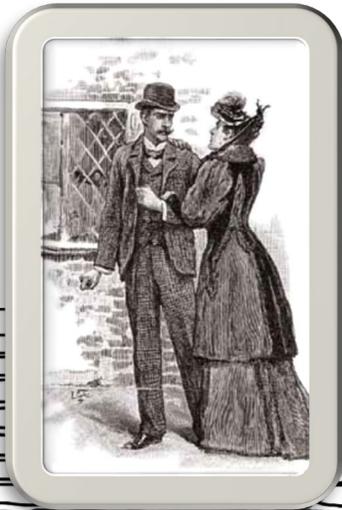


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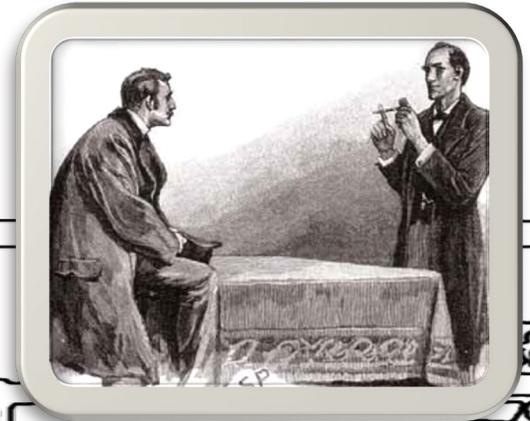
*(“YELL” cont.) I suspect blackmail from the first husband. We go to inspect the cottage with Mr. Munro. We find Effie with the livid-faced child. Holmes pulls off a wax mask and discovers a little black girl from Effie's marriage with Mr. Hebron.*

*It is then revealed that Effie's first husband was John Hebron, an African-American lawyer; he did die in America, but their daughter, Lucy, survived. At the time Effie came to England, she could not bring Lucy with her, as the child was still ill enough the trip may have killed her. But later, after she and Grant were married, Effie got word that Lucy was alive and well.*

*Hearing this, Effie became overcome with desire to see her child again, so she asked for the money to bring Lucy and her nurse to England, and installed them in the cottage. Effie had been afraid of Munro's reaction and had hidden the existence of the daughter. Munro accepts the child as his, and the whole family returns home more united than ever. Simply, I was wrong.*



### *3. “The Adventure of the Yellow Face”*



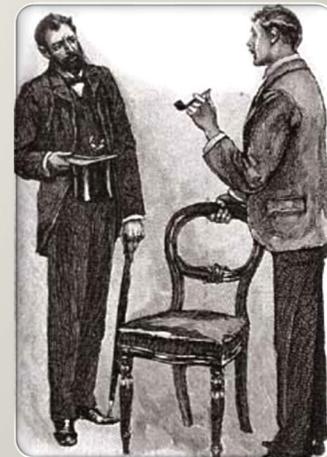
*Hall Pycroft consults Holmes with his suspicions concerning a company offering him a very well-paid job. The Woodhouse & Coxon company has closed down and Hall Pycroft has been looking for a job in the City. After a couple of weeks of research, Mawson & William's of Lombard Street, accepts his application and hires him.*

*A few days before joining the company, Pycroft is visited by Arthur Pinner who offers him a position in his firm, the Franco-Midland Hardware Company Ltd. He suggests that Pycroft does not go to Mawson & William's, in exchange of which he will receive three times his usual salary along with a £100 immediate advance.*

*However, he must agree not to hand his resignation to Mawson & William's and to sign a document certifying that he is to become the new Sales Manager at Franco-Midland. When Pycroft arrives at the company's temporary premises, in Birmingham — two empty rooms except for a table and two chairs — he is received by Pinner's brother. (continued)*



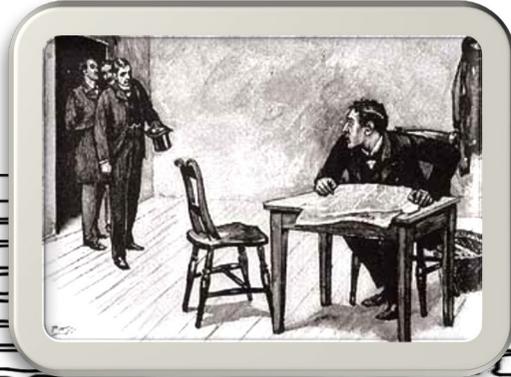
#### 4. "The Adventure of the Stockbroker's Clerk"



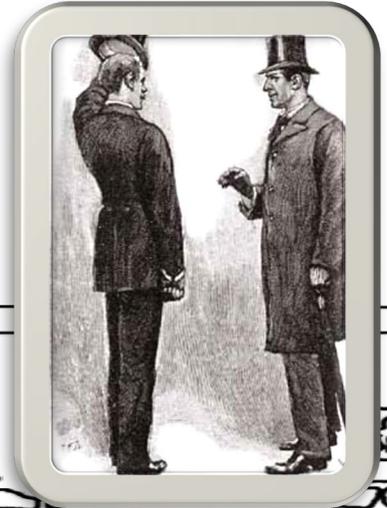
*(“STOC” cont.) At first, his job consists in looking up every single Parisian hardware store in the phonebook after which he must look for all the furniture stores. When he comes back, he notices that the Pinner brothers have the exact same gold filling, a rather peculiar observation he shares with Holmes.*

*We go to Birmingham to meet the strange characters. Pinner, whose behavior is kind of unusual seems shocked, livid and panicky after perusing the newspaper. He disappears for a while in the other room, from which odd noises start to occur. Holmes dashes into the room and finds Pinner nearly hanged. I am able to revive him, thus saving his life.*

*The poor lad had just read in the news his brother had been arrested for burglary and murder. He had taken Pycroft's place to rob Mawson & William's. Holmes deduces the brothers obtained an example of Pycroft's handwriting so a 'fake' Pycroft may be employed at Mawsons, where a vast stock of valuable securities was held. Pinner, posing as Pycroft would pilfer the securities.*



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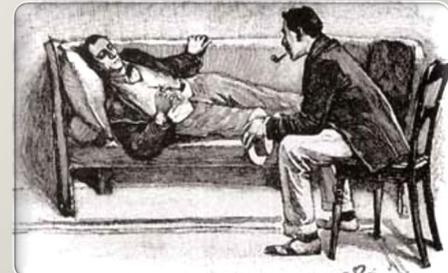
*I relate to Watson about my first case when I was still a student. I was invited by my friend, Victor Trevor, for a month vacation in his father's house in Donnithorpe, Norfolk. While there, Holmes amazed his host, Victor's father, who was a Justice of the Peace and a landowner besides.*

*At the end of the sojourn, an old and strange acquaintance of old Trevor named Hudson comes for a visit, but I have to return to London. Two months later, Victor implored me to come back. Hudson seemed to have a very bad influence on old Trevor. His health was so bad he died when I arrived.*

*Suddenly, Hudson announced he was leaving because he had tired of Norfolk, and he was going to Hampshire to see Beddoes, another old shipmate. Before dying, the father told his son he wrote the story of what happened in his earlier life which would explain the current situation. In fact, Trevor's real name was Armitage. (continued)*



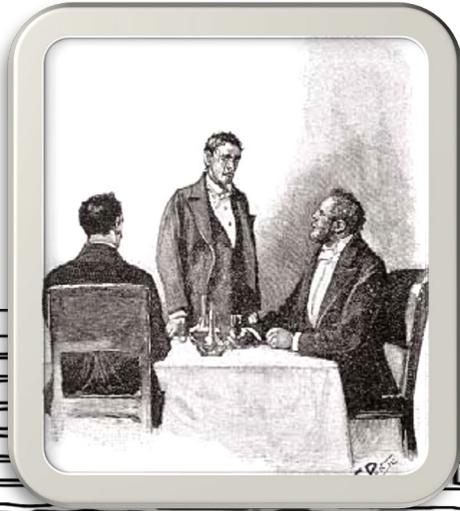
## 5. "The Adventure of the Gloria Scott"



***“GLOR” cont) In 1885 when he was 23, Trevor robbed a bank, was arrested, and sent on board the Gloria Scott bound to Australia. During the trip, all the convicts organized a mutiny and took control of the boat, killing warders and sailors. Some of the mutineers, including Trevor, decided to quit the boat on a small barque as they didn't want to kill more than needed.***

***The others stayed on the Gloria Scott and killed the remaining witnesses. A few minutes later, the Gloria Scott exploded, killing almost everyone. Only one survived, the sailor Hudson, who was pulled aboard the Trevor's barque. They were later saved by the brig Hotspur, bound for Australia. Trevor became rich with the diggings, and he came back to England.***

***Years later, Hudson also returned to England, to blackmail the survivors in exchange for his silence... but Soon after Trevor's death, a letter was received by Victor, which I deciphered to read: "The game is up. Hudson has told all. Fly for your life." I believe Beddoes killed Hudson and flew from the country, as neither Beddoes or Hudson were seen again.***



## ***5. “The Adventure of the Gloria Scott”***



*Holmes tells me one of his first investigations. A school friend, Reginald Musgrave, explained the problem he had with his butler, Brunton. Musgrave caught him in the library, digging through the private papers of the family.*

*He was interested with the ancestral ritual of the Musgraves, considered however worthless by the Musgraves. Brunton besought Musgrave not to dishonour him by dismissing him, and asked for a month's time to invent some reason for leaving, making it seem as though he was leaving of his own accord. Musgrave granted him a week.*

*A few days after this incident, Brunton disappeared, along with Rachel Howells, a maid. The lake of the property was dredged, but only a bag containing disparate objects was found, including a small amount of colored glass. Holmes discovers the ritual is actually a code to designate a specific place. (continued)*

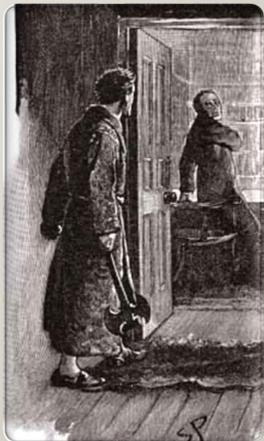


## 6. "The Adventure of the Musgrave Ritual"

*(“MUSG” cont.) Holmes performed a few calculations from the ritual, and paced out the route to whatever awaited him, with Musgrave now eagerly following him. It was quite instructive to Holmes Brunton had recently asked about the old elm tree's height as well, and he was apparently quite intelligent.*

*The two men found themselves inside a doorway, momentarily disappointed, until they realized there was the last instruction, "and so under". There was a cellar under where they were standing, as old as the house. It was here he found Brunton's corpse, in a hole closed by a huge slab of the cellar. Brunton had deciphered the ritual and discovered the hidden treasure in the hole.*

*But it took an accomplice, Rachel, to lift the slab. Once in the hole, and the treasure recovered, Rachel dropped the slab. She threw the treasure into the lake and fled. She had done so in revenge, for Brunton had promised marriage and had broken up. The treasure proved to be the former crown of England, entrusted to the Musgrave after the execution of Charles I.*



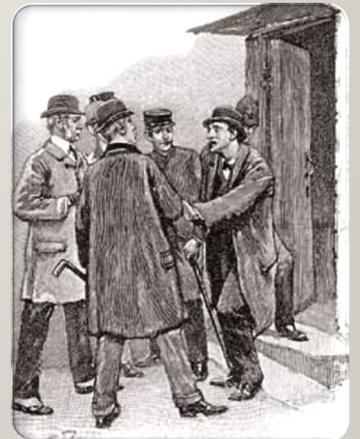
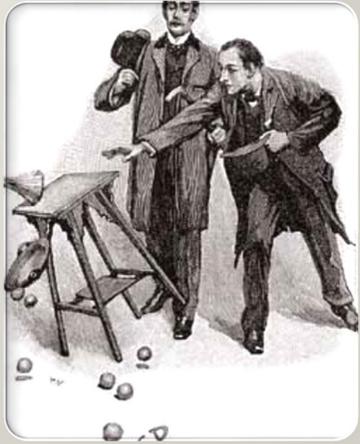
## 6. “The Adventure of the Musgrave Ritual”



*I had deserved a few days of vacation after the arrest of the greatest scoundrel in Europe. Watson suggests I spend a week with a friend, Colonel Hayter. Arriving in Surrey, we find a band of burglars are raging in the area. Poor old Mr. Acton has already suffered the effects, but fortunately the thieves have not gained any value.*

*Soon, William Kirwan, the coachman of Cunningham is found assassinated. The Cunninghams testified that they saw the murderer running away and that they must be burglars from the area. Inspector Forrester has taken charge of the investigation, and there is one physical clue: a torn piece of paper found in William's hand with a few words written on it.*

*I take an instant interest in this, seeing something that Forrester has missed: it is quite clear to me the fragment of a note was written by two men, each writing alternate words. One man is young, and the other rather older. Moreover, they are related. I do not voice this or any other observation or conclusion until the end of the story. (continued)*

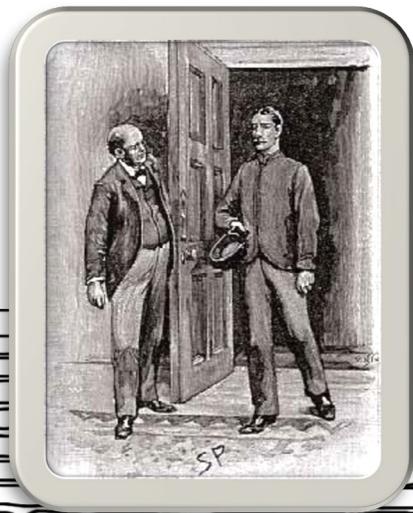


## 7. "The Adventure of the Reigate Squire"

*("REIG" cont) I also observe one line says "quarter to twelve", coincidentally the time of William's murder. But the clues I bring together show another story. The burglars of old Acton are the Cunninghams, who tried to seize an important paper concerning a land dispute between the two families. Kirwan had seen everything and wanted to blackmail his masters.*

*I know it would be useful to get hold of the rest of that note found in William's hand. I believe the murderer snatched it away from William and thrust it into his pocket, never realizing a scrap of it was still in the murdered coachman's hand. Unfortunately, we cannot get any information from William's mother, for she is quite old, deaf, and somewhat simple-minded.*

*The Cunninghams betray themselves by trying to strangle me, for after a ruse, I have found the rest of the note, still in Alec's Cunningham's dressing gown pocket. The two are arrested by Inspector Forrester and charged with murder. The elder Cunningham's confidence is broken after his arrest and he tells all.*



## 7. "The Adventure of the Reigate Squire"



*Holmes comes to my house and tells me about his latest case. This is the murder of Colonel Barclay, regiment commander in Aldershot. Two days before, Mrs. Barclay had gone home and had an argument with her husband. Earlier that evening, Nancy had gone out with Miss Morrison, on an errand connected with her church.*

*The servants, who listened to the quarrel through the door of the parlor, heard a cry and then silence. The coachman, finding the door locked, reached the room through a French window. He found the colonel's body lying on the floor, stiff dead, and Mrs. Barclay fainting on the couch. He tried to open the door to the others, but the key was not in the door and was not found.*

*However, a club was found close to the body and Mrs. Barclay was immediately suspected by the police. Holmes examined the house the next day and found the imprints of an unknown man and a strange creature. He deduces from this the colonel was killed by the unknown, who carried the key with him. (continued)*



## 8. "The Adventure of the Crooked Man"



*("CROO" cont.) Or the colonel fainted with surprise on seeing the man and died when his head struck the andirons of the chimney. Miss Morrison tells Holmes on the night of the drama she had met a stranger who seemed familiar to Mrs. Barclay. Holmes questions the man, Henry Wood, who had been a corporal in the same regiment of Colonel Barclay 20 years before.*

*Both were rivals and coveted Miss Nancy Devoy, the current Mrs. Barclay. During the Ashyards' revolt, Wood volunteered to seek reinforcements through enemy lines. Barclay, then a sergeant, advised him the way to take. Betrayed by Barclay, Wood fell into a trap and remained a prisoner for years under brutal beatings, deforming him.*

*He managed to escape and return to England. When he met Mrs. Barclay at Aldershot, he told her of her sad adventure. Mrs. Barclay asked her husband for explanations and quarreled with him. When Wood appeared in the parlor with his pet mongoose, the colonel fainted with surprise and was killed in the fall.*



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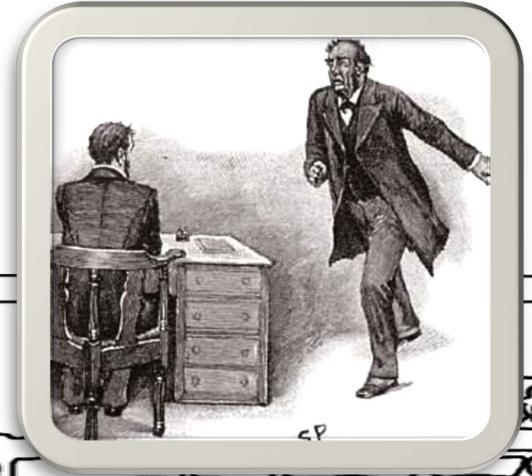
***Doctor Percy Trevelyan brings me an unusual problem. Having been a brilliant student but a poor man, Dr. Trevelyan has found a business partner. A man named Blessington has set Trevelyan up in premises with a prestigious address and paid all his expenses.***

***In return, Blessington receives three-fourths of all the doctor's income. Blessington is infirmed, and uses Trevelyan as his private doctor. However, something has happened to Blessington to make him excitable and agitated, this after he said he had read about a burglary somewhere in the city. Trevelyan acquired a new patient, a Russian with cataleptic fits.***

***During the consultation, the patient had a fit. Trevelyan went to retrieve medicine, but found both his patient and son had left. The two men came back the next day, the son claiming believing the consultation had been over. Trevelyan reexamines the father. After they leave, Blessington determines someone had been in his room, based on footprints. (continued)***



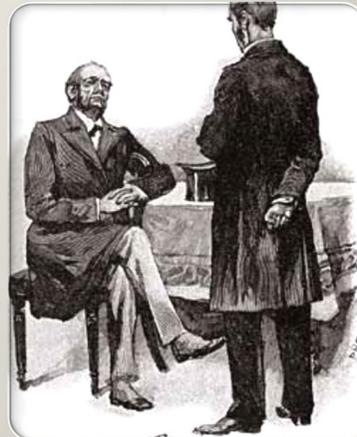
### ***9. "The Adventure of the Resident Patient"***



*(“RESI” cont) Nothing had been disturbed or stolen. We travel to the practice to investigate, to be greeted by Blessington with a gun. Blessington denies any knowledge why the men would want to harm him, other than he keeps all of his funds in the room. I know it must be more than this. We leave in disgust, advising Blessington he can expect no advice if he tries to deceive me.*

*I provide Watson my belief the two visitors mean Blessington harm, using the fake malady as a means to enter Blessington’s room. Blessington must know who is after him. The next morning Blessington has hanged himself. I deduce, from evidence at the scene, others were present during the hanging.*

*The men “tried” Blessington, found him guilty, and carried out a sentence of death. It is determined all the men were part of a bank-robbing gang. Blessington was the only one who was not imprisoned, and the others extract revenge once released. They are never heard from again, and it is believed they perished in the wreck of the Norah Creina off Portugal.*

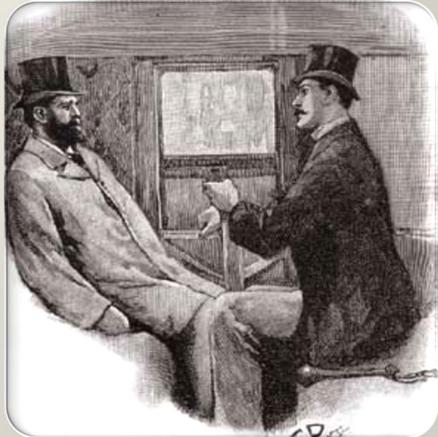


## 9. “The Adventure of the Resident Patient”

*While engaged in aimless conversation, I learn Holmes has an elder brother whose deductive skills outstrip even his own. We travel to the Diogenes Club to meet Mycroft, and a friend. The elder Holmes has often delivered the correct answer to a problem Sherlock has brought to him. On this occasion, Mycroft needs to consult Sherlock.*

*Mr. Melas, a Greek interpreter and neighbour of Mycroft, was called upon by Harold Latimer to translate a business matter. On the way to the house, Melas noticed the windows of the coach were papered over. Latimer also threatened Melas to keep the transaction a secret. At last arriving at a house, Melas was introduced to Kemp.*

*Another emaciated man was brought into the room with sticking plaster all over his face. Since the kidnappers were ignorant of Greek, Melas was able to identify the victim as Kratides, and he had been held for three weeks. Much could be inferred from Kratides's answers to Latimer, too. Evidently, Latimer was trying to coerce Kratides into signing over property to him, and a woman was also involved. (continued)*



**10. "The Adventure of the Greek Interpreter"**



*("GREE" cont.) A woman burst in the room during the interrogation, calling the victim Paul, who then identified her as Sophy. Holmes deduces they are brother and sister. Melas was placed back into the coach and set out far from his home. He has now presented his story at the Diogenes Club to Mycroft, who asks his brother Sherlock to look into it. An ad has been placed begging the public for information. It yields a result.*

*A Mr. Davenport knows the woman in question, and she is currently residing at the Myrtles, a house in Beckenham. Sherlock, Mycroft, Inspector Gregson, and myself decide we must go to Beckenham. We go to pick up Melas, to find he has already left with another, probably Kemp. Holmes knows that this means trouble. Obviously the thugs know Melas has betrayed them.*

*We proceed to Beckenham only to discover the house has been abandoned. Breaking in, we discover Melas and Kratides bound in a closed room where some charcoal has been lit to gas the two of them: Melas recovers thanks to my timely intervention, but Kratides is already dead. Apparently, Kratides never signed the papers. Later, we hear of the deaths of "two Englishmen who had been travelling with a woman".*



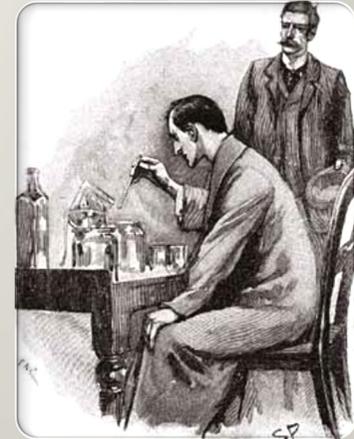
### 10. "The Adventure of the Greek Interpreter"



*Watson receives a letter from Percy Phelps, an old schoolmate, who had an important naval treaty stolen from his office. It disappeared while Phelps had stepped out of his office to see about some coffee that he had ordered. The only suspect at that point was the commissionaire's wife, who had quickly hurried out of the building at about that same time.*

*The police investigate, but no treaty was found with her. Phelps was driven to despair by the incident, and when he returned to Woking, he was put to bed in his fiancée's brother's, Joseph, room. There he remained, sick with "brain fever" for two months, his reputation and honor apparently gone. I am quite interested in this case, and make a number of observations others seem to have missed.*

*I gather useful information at Phelps's house, as well as making inquiries in town. I visit Lord Holdhurst, Phelps's uncle, who gave his nephew the job with the treaty. We return to Woking, having to report no treaty has turned up yet. Someone tried to break into Phelps's sick room overnight. I order Annie to stay in her fiancé's sick room all day, and then to leave it and lock it from the outside when she finally goes to bed. (continued)*

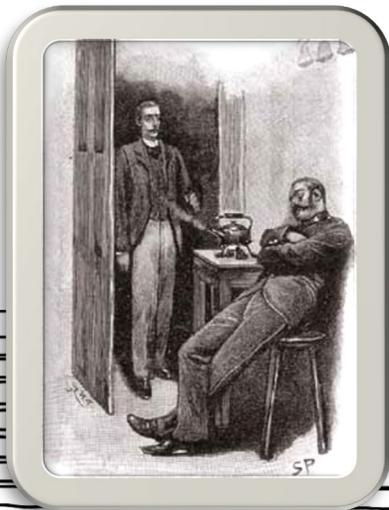


## 11. "The Adventure of the Naval Treaty"

*(“NAVA” cont) This she does. I find a hiding place near Briarbrae to keep watch, after having sent Watson and Phelps to London on the train, and also letting the occupants at Briarbrae believe I intended to go with them. I wait until about 2 o'clock, and the interloper appears — out of the house's tradesman's entrance. He goes to the window, gets it open as before, opens a hidden hatch in the floor, and pulls out the treaty.*

*He then steps straight back out the window and I intercept him after which we fight. The treaty has been in Phelps's sick room all the time, while the thief, Joseph, who usually slept in that room, could not get to it. I literally have the treaty served up to Phelps as breakfast the next morning at 221B Baker Street, where he has spent the night under Watson's watchful eyes.*

*Phelps is ecstatic, I am quietly triumphant, and Watson is dumbfounded. I explain several clues all pointed to Joseph: the thief knew the ways of the office well, given that he had rung the bell before seeing the treaty, and that Phelps mentioned his relatives had been shown around; the fact Joseph had intended to stop in and see Phelps on his way home, and the theft had been committed soon before the train would depart for Woking.*



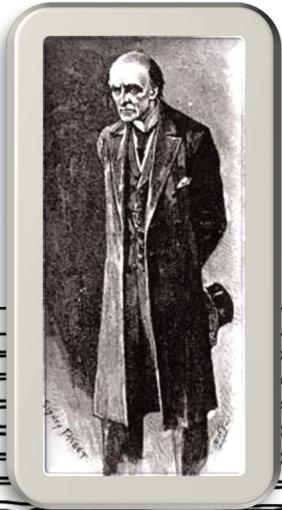
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*Holmes arrives at my residence one evening in an agitated state and with grazed and bleeding knuckles. Much to my surprise, he had escaped three separate murder attempts that day after a visit from Professor Moriarty, who warned Holmes to withdraw from his pursuit of justice against him to avoid any regrettable outcome.*

*Holmes has been tracking Moriarty for months and is on the brink of snaring the entire gang and delivering them to the dock. Moriarty is behind a highly organized and extremely secret criminal force and Holmes will consider it the crowning achievement if only he can defeat Moriarty. Moriarty is out to thwart Holmes's plans and is well capable of doing so, for he is, as Holmes admits, the great detective's only intellectual equal.*

*Holmes asks me to come to the continent with him, giving me unusual instructions designed to hide my tracks to Victoria station. Holmes then leaves by climbing over the back wall in the garden. The next day, I follow Holmes's instructions to the letter and find myself waiting in the reserved coach for my friend, but only an elderly Italian priest is there. The cleric soon makes it apparent he is in fact, Holmes in disguise. (continued)*



## 12. "The Final Problem"



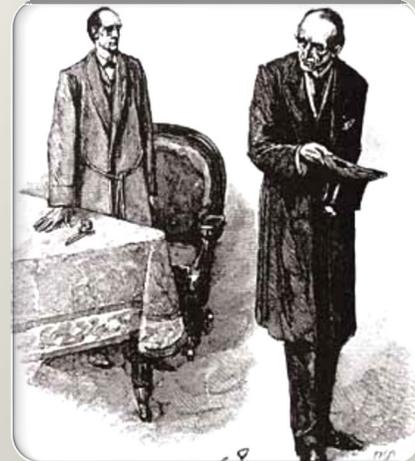
*(“FINA” cont.) As the train pulls out, Holmes spots Moriarty on the platform, apparently trying to get someone to stop the train. We alight at Canterbury, making a change to their planned route. We hide behind luggage as a special coach carrying Moriarty roars through. We make it to Strasbourg, where receives a message most of Moriarty's gang have been arrested in England.*

*Moriarty has slipped out of the grasp of the Police and is with us on the continent. We continue to Switzerland, where we stay at Meiringen. We take a walk to Reichenbach Falls. Once there, a boy appears and hands me a note, saying there is a sick Englishwoman back at the hotel who wants an English doctor. Holmes realizes at once it is a hoax although he does not say so. I go to see about the patient, leaving Holmes by himself.*

*Arriving at the hotel, I discover the ruse and rush back. There is a note from Holmes, explaining he knew of the hoax and about to fight Moriarty. Watson sees there are signs a violent struggle has taken place and no returning footprints. It is clear Holmes and Moriarty have fallen to their deaths down the gorge while locked in combat. I return to England. The Moriarty gang are convicted on the strength of evidence secured by Holmes.*



## 12. “The Final Problem”



			Publish Date	Chronological Date
1	STUD	A Study in Scarlet	Beeton's Christmas Annual, London: Ward, Lock & Co. 1887	Fri, Mar 4 – Mon, Mar 7, 1881
2	SIGN	The Sign of Four	Philadelphia: Lippincott's Monthly Magazine, February, 1890	Tue, Sep 18 – Fri, Sep 21, 1888
<b>Adventures of Sherlock Holmes</b>			London: George Newnes, Limited 1892	
1	SCAN	A Scandal in Bohemia	The Strand Magazine, Jul 1891	Fri, May 20 – Sun, May 22, 1887
2	REDH	The Red-Headed League	The Strand Magazine, Aug 1891	Sat, Oct 29 – Sun, Oct, 30, 1887
3	IDEN	A Case of Identity	The Strand Magazine, Sep 1891	Tue, Oct 18 – Wed, Oct 19, 1887
4	BOSC	The Boscombe Valley Mystery	The Strand Magazine, Oct 1891	Sat, Jun 8 -- Sun, Jun 9, 1889
5	FIVE	The Adventure of the Five Orange Pips	The Strand Magazine, Nov 1891	Thu, Sep 29 – Fri, Sep 30, 1887
6	TWIS	The Man with the Twisted Lip	The Strand Magazine, Dec 1891	Sat, Jun 18 – Sun, Jun 19, 1887
7	BLUE	The Adventure of the Blue Carbuncle	The Strand Magazine, Jan 1892	Tue, Dec 27, 1887
8	SPEC	The Adventure of the Speckled Band	The Strand Magazine, Feb 1892	Fri, Apr 6, 1883
9	ENGR	The Adventure of the Engineer's Thumb	The Strand Magazine, Mar 1892	Sat, Sep 7 – Sun, Sep 8, 1889
10	NOBL	The Adventure of the Noble Bachelor	The Strand Magazine, Apr 1892	Fri, Oct 8, 1886
11	BERY	The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet	The Strand Magazine, May 1892	Fri, Dec 19 – Sat, Dec 20, 1890
12	COPP	The Adventure of the Copper Beeches	The Strand Magazine, Jun 1892	Fri, Apr 5 – Sat, Apr 20, 1889
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1	SILV	The Adventure of Silver Blaze	The Strand Magazine, Dec 1892	Thu, Sep 25 and Tue, Sep 30, 1890
2	CARD	The Adventure of the Cardboard Box	The Strand Magazine, Jan 1893	Sat, Aug 31 – Mon, Sep 2, 1889
3	YELL	The Adventure of the Yellow Face	The Strand Magazine, Feb 1893	Sat, Apr 7, 1888
4	STOC	The Adventure of the Stockbroker's Clerk	The Strand Magazine, Mar 1893	Sat, Jun 15, 1889
5	GLOR	The Adventure of the Gloria Scott	The Strand Magazine, Apr 1893	Sun, Jul 12 – Tue, Aug 4 & Tue, Sep 22, 1874
6	MUSG	The Adventure of the Musgrave Ritual	The Strand Magazine, May 1893	Thu, Oct 2, 1879
7	REIG	The Adventure of the Reigate Squire	The Strand Magazine, Jun 1893	Thu, Apr 14 – Tue, Apr 26, 1887
8	CROO	The Adventure of the Crooked Man	The Strand Magazine, Jul 1893	Wed, Sep 11 – Thu, Sep 12, 1889
9	RESI	The Adventure of the Resident Patient	The Strand Magazine, Aug 1893	Wed, Oct 6 – Thu, Oct 7, 1886
10	GREE	The Adventure of the Greek Interpreter	The Strand Magazine, Sep 1893	Wed, Sep 12, 1888
11	NAVA	The Adventure of the Naval Treaty	The Strand Magazine, Oct-Nov 1893	Tue, Jul 30 – Thu, Aug 1, 1889
12	FINA	The Final Problem	The Strand Magazine, Dec 1893	Fri, Apr 24 – Mon, May 4, 1891
3	HOUN	The Hound of the Baskervilles	The Strand Magazine, Aug 1901 – April, 1902	Tue, Sep 25 – Sat, Oct 20, 1888
<b>The Return of Sherlock Holmes</b>			London, George Newnes, Ltd 1905	
1	EMPT	The Adventure of the Empty House	The Strand Magazine, Oct 1903	Thu, Apr 5, 1894
2	NORW	The Adventure of the Norwood Builder	The Strand Magazine, Nov, 1903	Tue, Aug 20 – Wed, Aug 21, 1895
3	DANC	The Adventure of the Dancing Men	The Strand Magazine, Dec 1903	Wed, Jul 27 – Wed, Aug 10 & Sat, Aug 13, 1898

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4	SOLI	The Adventure of the Solitary Cyclist	The Strand Magazine, Jan 1904	Sat, Apr 13 – Sat, Apr 20, 1895
5	PRIO	The Adventure of the Priory School	The Strand Magazine, Feb 1904	Thu, May 16 – Sat, May 18, 1901
6	BLAC	The Adventure of Black Peter	The Strand Magazine, Mar 1904	Wed, Jul 3 – Fri, Jul 5, 1895
7	CHAS	The Adventure of Charles Augustus Milverton	The Strand Magazine, Apr 1904	Thu, Jan 5 – Sat, Jan 14, 1899
8	SIXN	The Adventure of the Six Napoleons	The Strand Magazine, May 1904	Fri, Jun 8 – Sun, Jun 10, 1900
9	3STU	The Adventure of the Three Students	The Strand Magazine, Jun 1904	Fri, Apr 5 – Sat, Apr 6, 1895
10	GOLD	The Adventure of the Golden Pince-Nez	The Strand Magazine, Jul 1904	Wed, Nov 14 – Thu, Nov 15, 1894
11	MISS	The Adventure of the Missing Three-Quarter	The Strand Magazine, Aug 1904	Tue, Dec 8 – Thu, Dec 10, 1896
12	ABBE	The Adventure of the Abbey Grange	The Strand Magazine, Sep 1904	Sat, Jan 23, 1897
13	SECO	The Adventure of the Second Stain	The Strand Magazine, Dec 1904	Tue, Oct 12 – Fri, Oct 15, 1886
<b>His Last Bow</b>			London: John Murray, 1917	
1	WIST	The Adventure of Wisteria Lodge	The Strand Magazine, Sep & Oct 1908	Mon, Mar 24 – Sat, Mar 29, 1890
2	BRUC	The Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans	The Strand Magazine, Dec 1908	Thu, Nov 21 – Sat, Nov 23, 1895
3	DEVI	The Adventure of the Devil's Foot	The Strand Magazine, Dec 1910	Tue, Mar 16 – Sat, Mar 20, 1897
4	REDC	The Adventure of the Red Circle	The Strand Magazine, Mar-Apr 1911	Wed, Sep 24 – Thu, Sep 25, 1902
5	LADY	Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax	The Strand Magazine, Dec 1911	Tue, Jul 1 – Fri, Jul 18, 1902
6	DYIN	The Adventure of the Dying Detective	The Strand Magazine, Dec 1913	Sat, Nov 19, 1887
7	LAST	His Last Bow: The War Service of Sherlock Holmes	The Strand Magazine, Sep 1917	Sun, Aug 2, 1914
4	VALL	<b>The Valley of Fear</b>	The Strand Magazine, Sep – Dec 1914	Sat, Jan 7 – Sun, Jan 8, 1888
<b>Casebook of Sherlock Holmes</b>			London: John Murray 1927	
1	MAZA	The Adventure of the Mazarin Stone	The Strand Magazine, Oct 1921	Summer, 1903 (one day)
2	THOR	The Problem of Thor Bridge	The Strand Magazine, Feb-Mar 1922	Thu, Oct 4 – Fri, Oct 5, 1900
3	CREE	The Adventure of the Creeping Man	The Strand Magazine, Mar 1923	Sun, Sep 6 – Mon, Sep 14 & Tue, Sep 22, 1903
4	SUSS	The Adventure of the Sussex Vampire	The Strand Magazine, Jan 1924	Thu, Nov 19 – Sat, Nov 21, 1896
5	3GAR	The Adventure of the Three Garridebs	The Strand Magazine, Jan 1925	Thu, Jun 26 – Fri, Jun 27, 1902
6	ILLU	The Adventure of the Illustrious Client	The Strand Magazine, Feb-Mar 1925	Wed, Sep 3 – Tue, Sep 16, 1902
7	3GAB	The Adventure of the Three Gables	The Strand Magazine, Oct 1926	Tue, May 26 – Wed, May 27, 1903
8	BLAN	The Adventure of the Blanched Soldier	The Strand Magazine, Nov 1926	Wed, Jan 7 – Mon, Jan 12, 1903
9	LION	The Adventure of the Lion's Mane	The Strand Magazine, Dec 1926	Tue, Jul 27 – Thu, Aug 3, 1909
10	RETI	The Adventure of the Retired Colourman	The Strand Magazine, Jan 1927	Thu, Jul 28 – Sat, Jul 30, 1898
11	VEIL	The Adventure of the Veiled Lodger	The Strand Magazine, Feb 1927	Oct, 1896 (one day)
12	SHOS	The Adventure of Shoscombe Old Place	The Strand Magazine, Apr 1927	Tue, May 6 – Wed, May 7, 1902

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