

Baker Street Elementary
& The Victorian Web

Presents
"The Life and Times in Victorian London"



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& *The Victorian Web*

The Life and Times in Victorian London
400e - Story Summaries (Last Bow) - 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..



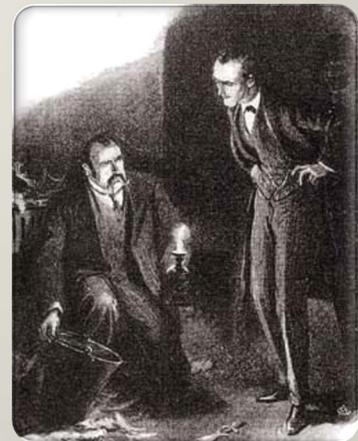
John Scott Eccles visits me to relate the “grotesque” events of the previous night. He was invited to Wisteria Lodge by Aloysus Garcia, a man working for the Spanish embassy, that he knew. His host seemed preoccupied, and his mood worsened when he received a note he crumpled and threw out. When Eccles was in bed, Garcia came to his room to ask why he rang at 1 a.m. although, being he was asleep, he obviously had not.

When he awakens, Eccles was stunned to find everyone had vanished. Back in London, he inquired about Garcia and discovered nobody at the embassy knew him. While Eccles is talking to me, Inspectors Gregson and Baynes arrive to tell Garcia's corpse has been found on a common near Wisteria Lodge with his head smashed. The policemen found the invitation he sent to Eccles in his pocket, which makes Eccles a suspect.

They also found the letter Garcia had received and crumpled the previous night, written in a woman's handwriting. I realize Eccles' presence at Wisteria Lodge, together with his night-time awakening, was supposed to be used as an alibi for Garcia, who must have had a criminal intent that backfired. I also deduce the woman who wrote the note must be Garcia's accomplice, and must be living in the neighboring area. (continued)



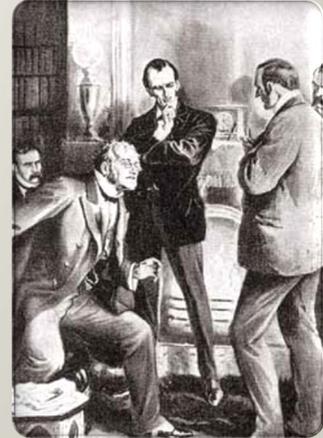
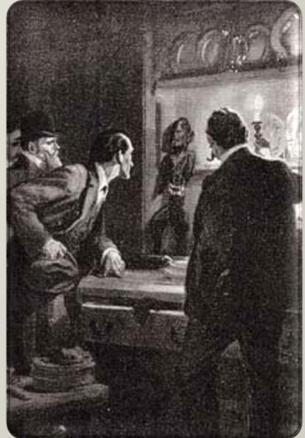
1. “The Adventure of Wisteria Lodge”



(“WIST” cont.) The next day Watson and I book rooms in an inn in Esher, and as I try to collect information, my attention focuses on the curious Mr. Henderson of High Gable Grange. Miss Burnett, the governess of Henderson's daughters, disappeared the same night Garcia was killed. Shortly thereafter, the governess is found and taken to us. She's exhausted and has likely been drugged.

Henderson was getting onto the train and pushing her into the carriage, but she struggled with him and escaped. Once her strength returns, she tells her story: Henderson is really Don Murillo, a bloodthirsty tyrant who led a reign of terror some years ago in Central America. He was overthrown, but somehow managed to escape to Europe.

The relatives of his former victims, including Garcia and Miss Burnett (whose real name is Senora Durando) have tracked him down for revenge. She got herself hired as governess in order to be able to inform the others about Murillo's doings. Garcia was supposed to come to enact the revenge, but Murillo discovered the plot, held Miss Burnett prisoner, and killed the young man.

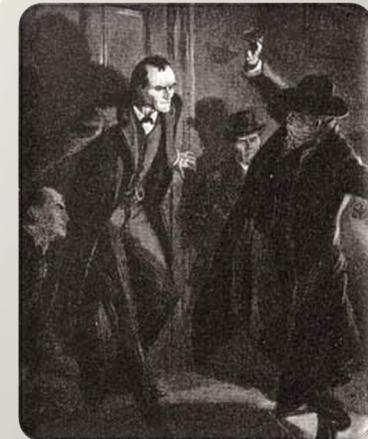


1. “The Adventure of Wisteria Lodge”

One morning in November 1895, Holmes is surprised by a visit from his brother Mycroft, bringing him the case of Arthur Cadogan West. West was a civil servant found dead on subway tracks at Aldgate, with plans of a top secret submarine plans on his person. According to Mycroft, the plans were kept in a safe whose keys are held by men considered to be above suspicion: Sir James Walter and Sidney Johnson.

West was known as a serious employee, and Johnson's deputy. It is believed he stole the plans to sell and was killed during the transaction. But Holmes wonders why West had stolen the plans while he could copy them. Visiting the crime scene, Holmes deduces the body fell from the roof of a subway car. He decides to pay a visit to Sir James, but only meets his brother, Colonel Walter, as Sir James has just died, stunned by the dishonor.

We visit West's fiancée, who informs him the young man left her without explanation on the way to the theatre the night of the murder. Holmes asks his brother which foreign agents are likely to have been interested in buying the plans. One of them, Hugo Oberstein, attracts Holmes' interest because his house has windows that overlook a railway. (continued)



2. "The Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans"

(“BRUC” cont.) We break into Oberstein's home and discover traces of blood and an envelope of messages clipped from the Daily Telegraph's agony column referring to the transaction. Holmes then places an ad in the same newspaper to make an appointment with Oberstein's accomplice. Colonel Walter responds to the ad and is arrested. He admits, pressed by debt, he stole the safe's keys and contacted Oberstein.

West, on the way to the theater, saw Colonel Walter enter the offices and followed him to the Oberstein's house. The spy killed the young man and threw his body on the roof of a train car, putting the less important pages of the plans in his pockets so he will be believed to be the thief. Holmes asks Colonel Walter, guilt ridden, to write to Oberstein requesting an appointment.

The latter comes to the rendezvous and is arrested. The Bruce-Partington plans are found before being sold to a foreign power; as a result, Holmes returned from a day at Windsor a few weeks later with a fine emerald tie-pin.

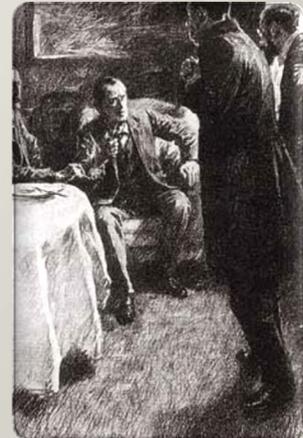


2. “The Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans”

In 1897, under Dr. Moore Agar warning of a complete breakdown from exhaustion, I am persuaded to take a holiday. Watson and I take a trip to Poldhu Bay in Cornwall. One morning, the parish priest and his tenant, Mortimer Tregennis, interrupt my rest to consult me about a tragedy. Tregennis had just found his sister, Brenda, dead and his two brothers, Owen and George, in a state close to madness.

All three were still around the table where Mortimer had left them the previous evening, after they had played cards together. Nobody seems to have entered the room and no traces of violence are visible. The housekeeper and Mortimer believe all this is the Devil's work, which I refute. Later, Leon Sterndale, a famous lion hunter who stays in his Cornish home between expeditions, visits us and asks eagerly about the case.

I state I have no theory thus far. The next morning, the priest comes again, stating Mortimer had died in the same circumstances as his family. We rush to the scene of the crime to collect clues. Noting the first people to enter each room after the murders had fainted, and there had been a flame in both rooms, I deduce a toxic substance was added to the fire, causing intoxication to those who were exposed to the fumes. (continued)



3. "The Adventure of the Devil's Foot"

("DEVI" cont.) Using the dust from Mortimer's lamp I attempt to repeat the experience in the cottage and nearly kill both Watson and myself, but fortunately the latter manages to gather his strength and pull us both outside. I conclude Mortimer Tregennis killed his family because he was the only person able to leave the poison in the fireplace. Then I summon Leon Sterndale and accuses him of the second murder.

After a brief resistance, the hunter confesses he killed Mortimer to avenge Brenda, who he had loved for years. He had known about Mortimer's guilt because he had recently shown him some African curiosities, including a poison called "Devil's-foot root", and had recognized its effects at the scene of the first murder.

Convinced the police would fail to condemn the guilty, he carried out a sentence himself, using the same poison on Mortimer as he had used on his siblings, before returning to Africa forever. I am moved by his story, so I let him go without handing him over to the police.

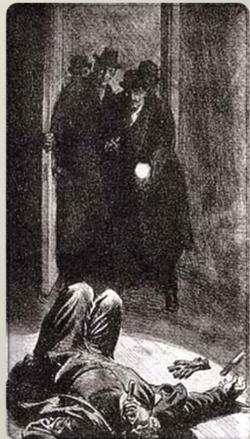


3. "The Adventure of the Devil's Foot"

Ms. Warren, a landlady, comes to see Holmes because of her concerns about a lodger, a young man who paid for 15 days in advance before leaving the house only to come back very late and has not been seen since. He asked specifically not to be disturbed in any way; meals are laid at his door and he leaves notes to ask for what he needs, in particular the Daily Gazette.

Holmes, intrigued, speculates the current occupant is not the one who rented, but could be someone who is hiding and receives news from the outside through the classifieds. He then finds ads in the newspaper signed by "G," the last of them saying that a coded message will be sent the same night from a building near Mrs. Warren's house.

To test his hypothesis, Holmes decides to get a look at the lodger. We hide in a closet and, by use of a mirror we see a young woman opening the door to take the tray with her meal. Holmes deduces the man who rented the room and this young woman are a couple in mortal danger. That evening, we watch for the coded message that, according to the latest classified ad, will be sent from the nearby building. (continued)

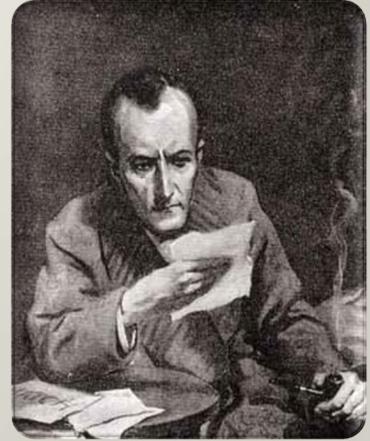


4. "The Adventure of the Red Circle"

("REDC" cont.) We're surprised to meet Inspector Gregson with an American detective, Leverton, who is chasing Gorgiano, a murderer and a giant of a man, who has just entered the building from which the signals are coming. The four men enter and find Gorgiano dead in an empty room. The woman hiding in Mrs. Warren's house, whom Holmes had summoned via a coded message, arrives and is delighted to see Gorgiano dead.

She tells them her name is Emilia Lucca. She had married a young man named Gennaro, who had naively associated himself with a criminal group called "The Red Circle" a few years earlier. The couple immigrated to New York to escape the group and to start a new life, but the Red Circle found them and sent Gorgiano to try to force Gennaro to commit a murder.

Instead Gennaro warned the victim and the police, and then they fled again, to London, where Gorgiano was still tracking them. That night he had found Gennaro in the building, they fought and Gennaro killed Gorgiano. After she told her story, Leverton, Gregson, Holmes, and I are unanimous in thinking since it was so clearly a case of self-defense, no court would imprison her husband for this killing.



4. "The Adventure of the Red Circle"

Miss Dobney, Lady Frances Carfax's former housekeeper, who was used to get letters from her mistress on a regular basis, is alarmed by her sudden silence. She asks me to ascertain her whereabouts. I am quite worried about this young woman, denied an inheritance due to her sex, who's traveling on her own, carrying valuable jewelery with her. Since I am too busy, I send Watson to Lausanne where Lady Frances has been staying lately.

On site, the doctor learns she left in a hurry for Baden, after a strange bearded man payed her a visit. Watson then tracks her into Germany where she apparently formed friendship with two missionaries, Dr. Schlessinger and his wife. The three of them left town at the same time. Her last two bank transactions were cheques, one to pay her hotel bill, and another for £50 to her maid, Miss Marie Devine.

Watson also learns the bearded man preceded him in Baden to ask the same questions. Clueless, Watson heads to Montpellier to speak to Devine, who left her mistress in Lausanne to get married. As Watson notices he's spied by the bearded man, he goes after him and they fight. (continued)



5. Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax



("LADY" cont.) He's rescued by a workman, who turns out to be me in disguise. I conducted a parallel investigation and discovered the identity of the bearded man. Philip Green, Lady Frances's former suitor, who left England after some misdemeanors, but is now back to propose her. Back in London, I get my suspicions about Schlessinger confirmed. I read a telegram from Baden about Dr. Shlessinger's left ear — "jagged or torn".

This confirms my suspicion, Dr. Shlessinger is in fact Henry Peters, a rascal from Australia (his earlobe was chewed away in a bar brawl). Peters is a crook who targets young, lonely and wealthy ladies. With Green, we locate Peters and learn he has ordered a special coffin. Fearing the worst, we visit the crook, but to no avail, as it's Peters old nanny who is in the coffin. I spend the night brooding over his failure and then have an epiphany.

I wake Watson up in the wee hours of the morning and take him to the nanny's funeral. I forcibly open the coffin and find Lady Frances, unconscious but alive, in the double-bottom in which Peters was about to bury her. The Peterses, while dishonest enough to kidnap someone to steal her jewels, were too squeamish to commit murder. Watson manages to revive her, and the Peterses are found to have fled.



5. Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax

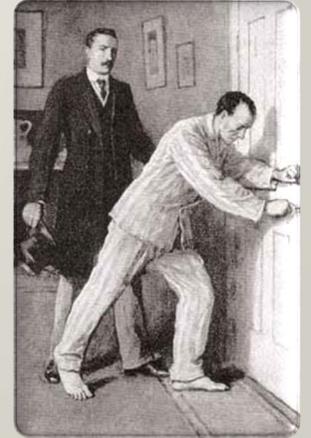
I am called to tend Holmes, who is apparently dying of a rare tropical disease, Tapanuli fever, contracted while he was on a case. I am shocked, not having heard about my friend's illness. Mrs. Hudson says Holmes has neither eaten nor drunk anything in three days. Holmes instructs me not to come near him, because the illness is highly infectious. In fact, he scorns me and insults my abilities, astonishing and hurting me.

Although I wish to examine Holmes myself, or send for a specialist, Holmes demands I wait several hours before seeking help. So, I am forced to wait, in extreme worry as Holmes mutters nonsense. While I wait, I examine several objects in Holmes's room. Holmes grows angry when I touch items explaining he does not like his things touched. At six o'clock, Holmes tells me to turn the gaslight on, but only half-full.

He then instructs me to bring Culverton Smith to see him, but to make sure I return to Baker Street before Smith arrives. I Watson go to Smith's address. Although Smith refuses to see anyone, I force my way in. Once I explain my errand, Smith's attitude changes. Smith agrees to come to Baker Street within a half hour. I excuse myself, saying I have another appointment, and return to Baker Street before Smith's arrival. (continued)



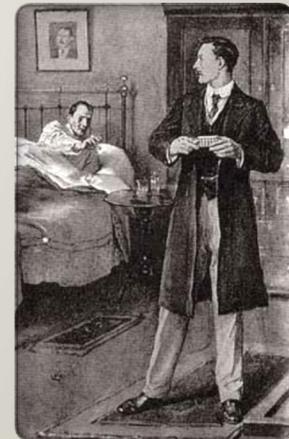
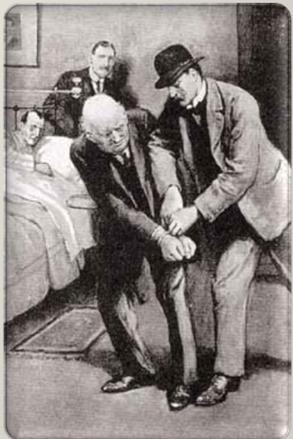
6. "The Adventure of the Dying Detective"



(“DYIN” cont.) Once Smith arrives, and believing they are alone, Smith is frank with Holmes. It soon emerges, to my horror, in my hiding spot, Holmes has been sickened by the same illness that killed Smith’s nephew. Smith sees the little ivory box, which he sent to Holmes by post, and which contains a sharp spring infected with the illness. Smith pockets it, removing the evidence. He then resolves to stay there and watch Holmes die.

Holmes asks Smith to turn the gas up full. Smith asks Holmes if he would like anything else, to which Holmes replies — no longer a man near death — “a match and a cigarette.” Inspector Morton enters — the full gaslight was the signal to move in. Holmes tells Morton to arrest Smith for the murder of his nephew, and perhaps also for his attempted murder. Smith, still arrogant as ever, points out his word is as good as Holmes’s in court.

Holmes calls for Watson to emerge, to present himself as a witness. Holmes explains his illness was feigned to induce Smith to confess to his nephew’s murder. Holmes was not infected by the box; he had examined the mail before opening it. Starving himself for three days and the claim of the “disease’s” nature kept Watson from examining him and discovering the ruse, since, he has every respect for his friend’s medical skills.



6. “The Adventure of the Dying Detective”

On the eve of the First World War, the German agent Von Bork is getting ready to leave England with his vast collection of intelligence, gathered over a four-year period. His wife and household have already left, leaving only him and his housekeeper. Bork's associate, Baron von Herling, is impressed by his acquisition of vital British military secrets, and tells Von Bork he will be received in Berlin as a hero.

Bork is waiting for one last transaction with his informant, Altamont, who will arrive shortly with a treasure: naval signals. Herling leaves just before Altamont arrives. Altamont shows Bork a package. Altamont disparages Bork's safe, but Bork proudly says its construction and make it impenetrable. He tells Altamont the combination is "August 1914".

Altamont, mentioning cases in which several informants have ended up in prison, is distrustful of Bork and refuses to deliver the codes until he receives payment. Bork refuses to pay until he has examined the data. Altamont hands him the package. Bork finds it is a book titled Practical Handbook of Bee Culture, hardly what he expected. Even less expected is the chloroform-soaked rag held in his face by Altamont. (continued)



7. His Last Bow

("LAST" cont.) Altamont is actually me in disguise, and my chauffeur is Watson I have been on this case for two years. I identified the security leak through which British secrets were reaching the Germans, and then set out to apprehend the receiving agents themselves. The housekeeper was one of my agents: the light she switched off was the signal to us the coast was clear.

We take Bork and the evidence to Scotland Yard. Afterwards, I retire from detective work. I spend my days beekeeping in the countryside and writing my definitive work on investigation. In reference to the impending War, I say, "There's an east wind coming, Watson." Watson misinterprets the meaning of the words and says, "I think not, Holmes. It is very warm."

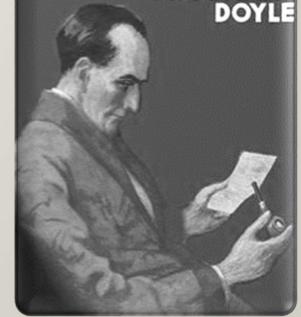
"Good old Watson! You are the one fixed point in a changing age. There's an east wind coming all the same, such a wind as never blew on England yet. It will be cold and bitter, Watson, and a good many of us may wither before its blast. But it's God's own wind none the less, and a cleaner, better, stronger land will lie in the sunshine when the storm has cleared."



7. His Last Bow

HIS LAST BOW

by
A. CONAN
DOYLE



			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
Adventures of Sherlock Holmes			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
The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes			London, George Newnes, Limited 1894	
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
The Return of Sherlock Holmes			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

			Publish Date	Chronological Date
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
His Last Bow			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	The Valley of Fear	The Strand Magazine, Sep – Dec 1914	Sat, Jan 7 – Sun, Jan 8, 1888
Casebook of Sherlock Holmes			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

*So we have completed
topic 400e in our series...*

*Yes, but we'll be back
with another topic
soon...*



Original Source Material for this topic:

- 1) The Arthur Conan Doyle Encyclopedia: <http://www.arthur-conan-doyle.com>
- 2) The Sherlock Holmes Chronology: <http://www.diogenes-club.com/hoybaringgould.htm>



Baker Street Elementary

"The Life and Times in Victorian London"

IS CREATED THROUGH THE INGENUITY & HARD WORK OF:

JOE FAY

LIESE SHERWOOD-FABRE

GEORGE P. LANDOW

RUSTY MASON &

STEVE MASON

WE ARE EXTREMELY

THANKFUL TO LIESE AND

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OF THIS PROJECT...

