



Adventure I – A Study in Scarlet

Afghanistan	Country in Asia; location of Maiwand where John Watson was wounded
Agony Column	In England, personal newspaper advertisements conveyed personal messages; Holmes advertised for finding of Jefferson Hope’s ring, and Inspector Gregson advertised in all papers for Joseph Stangerson.
Albert Chain	Named after a style of watch chain Prince Albert wore during the Victorian period; such a chain was found in the pocket of Enoch Drebber
Amati	Family of Cremona, Italy, who manufactured violins; Stradivarius was their pupil; Holmes spoke of Cremona violins
American Exchange	Money-changing firm which has its London office in the Strand; two letters addressed to the Exchange were found on the body of Enoch Drebber
Anglo-Saxons	Name commonly given to the people who settled in Britain in the 5 th and 6 th centuries; the trek of the Mormons to Utah completed with “Anglo-Saxon tenacity”
Army Medical Department	Name given to the medical service corps of the British Army; Watson joined the Department after becoming an M.D.
Atlantic Ocean	From a drop of water, Holmes believed a logician could infer the possibility of the Atlantic Ocean even seeing it; John Ferrier was thought to have had an early affair with a girl who pined away on the shores of the Atlantic
Audley Court	Unattractive quadrangle near Kennington Park gate, where John Rance lived
Avenging Angels	Mormon secret police, also known as the Danite Band
Baker Street	Most famous of all London Streets, the residence of Sherlock Holmes from the 1880s to 1903, during the greatest part of his professional life as a consulting detective; also, the residence of John Watson for much of that same period
Baker Street Irregulars	Urchin boys who do the dogsbody work for Holmes, usually receiving one shilling per day; they found Jefferson Hope’s cab
Barraud & Lunds	London watch-making firm; Enoch Drebber had a watch from this firm when his body

	was found
Bart's	St. Bartholomew's Hospital; Stamford had been a dresser there under Watson; Holmes and Watson first meet in the chemistry laboratory
Bender	Member of the Ferrier wagon party, the first to die when the party got lost on the Great Alkali Plain
Berkshires, The	Infantry regiment of the British Army, composed of the former 49 th & 66 th Foot; six companies of the 66 th fought at Maiwand and were overrun; Watson served with them at Maiwand
Blackfoot	Tribe of the American Indians which lived in the United States and Canada north of the Yellowstone River
Bob	Natural brother of Lucy Ferrier, who died when the wagon party became lost upon the Great Alkali Plain
Boccaccio, Giovanni	Italian novelist and poet; pocket edition of Boccaccio's <i>Decameron</i> , a collection of 100 ribald tales was found on the body of Enoch Drebber
Bombay	Chief seaport of the west coast of India; Watson landed at Bombay when he first arrived in India to join his regiment, the Fifth Northumberland Fusiliers
<u>Book of Life, The</u>	Somewhat ambitious title of an article Holmes wrote for an English magazine concerning observations and systematic examinations of all things around
Boots	Servant in a hotel who blacks the boots of guests and runs errands for them; there was a boots at the Halliday's Private Hotel
Brinvilliers, Marquise de	Infamous French murderess, who poisoned several members of her own family with aqua tofana, and was ultimately hung; <i>The Daily Telegraph</i> alluded to the "Marchioness de Brinvilliers" in its editorial about the Drebber murder
Brixton	Middle-class district of central Lambeth; the newspapers termed the Drebber murder the "Brixton Mystery"
Brixton Road	Thoroughfare in Lambeth, mostly residential in character; body of Enoch Drebber was found at Lauriston Gardens, off Brixton Road
California	One of the far-western states of the United States; Salt Lake City prospered on the trail the gold prospectors took to California; Jefferson Hope had been a pioneer there

Camberwell	Southern metropolitan borough of London; mainly residential with many parks; the Charpentier boarding establishment was there; the woman who claimed the ring from Holmes stated her daughter lived there
Camberwell Road	Thoroughfare in south London, in which the establishment of John Underwood was located
Candahar	(Kandahar), a town of considerable importance in the south of Afghanistan; occupied by the British during the Second Afghan War and there Watson succeeded in joining his regiment
Carbonari	Secret political society which flourished in Italy and France in the early years of the 19 th century; <i>the Daily Telegraph</i> alluded airily to them in its editorial about the Drebber murder
Carlyle, Thomas	Eminent British man of letters, born in Scotland; Holmes paraphrased Carlyle's most famous aphorism: "They say that genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains"
Carson City	City in the United States, future capital of the State of Nevada; John and Lucy Ferrier, led by Jefferson Hope, fled Salt Lake City toward Carson City, the most western settlement of the territory of Utah
Charles I	Kings of Great Britain and Ireland, of the Stuart House (1600-1649); open warfare between Charles and Parliament led to his capture and execution; Holmes remarked that Charles' head was still firm on his shoulders when the <i>De Jure inter Gentes</i> was struck off in 1642
Charpentier, Alice	Daughter of Madame Charpentier, endured Drebber's brutish conduct toward her
Charpentier, Arthur	Brother of Alice Charpentier, a naval officer; pursued Drebber and attempted to thrash him for the way he treated his sister
Charpentier, Madame	Family living in Camberwell; proprietress of Charpentier's Boarding Establishment, where Drebber and Strangers stayed
Chopin, Frédéric Francois	Celebrated pianist and musical composer; Holmes mused upon one of the Chopin pieces played by Norman-Néruda
Cleveland	City of Ohio; Enoch Drebber and Joseph Stangerson resided in Cleveland until the arrival of Jefferson Hope; Holmes solved Drebber's murder largely by wiring there for information about the victim
Colorado River	River of the United States, which formed the Grand Canyon in the State of Arizona

Copenhagen	Capital and largest city of Denmark; Enoch Drebber and Joseph Stangerson fled to London from there; fleeing from Jefferson Hope's wrath
Cowper	Mormon residing in Salt Lake City, to whom Jefferson Hope had rendered services
Cremona	City of northern Italy, especially famous as the residence of the Amati family and of Stradivarius; Holmes prattled of Cremona violins
Criterion	Sumptuous restaurant, bar, and variety theatre, located in Regent Circus, Piccadilly; it was there Watson met young Stamford, who then introduced him to Sherlock Holmes
<i>Daily News</i>	London morning newspaper, founded in 1846; editorial in the newspaper observed there was no doubt as to the murder of Enoch Drebber being a political crime
<i>Daily Telegraph</i>	London newspaper, begun in 1855, published in the mornings; stated that all evidence pointed to the Drebber murder being committed by political refugees and revolutionists
Danites	(The Sons of Dan or Danite Band) Secret society of Mormons, organized in Missouri in 1838; mentioned as the "Avenging Angels" and were dissolved by Joseph Smith; intended to root out enemies of Mormonism and to punish Mormons who swayed from doctrine
Darwin, Charles Robert	Noted English naturalist, the first to propose the theory of evolution and natural selection; Holmes referred to Darwin's comments in <i>The Descent of Man</i> , concerning music; <i>Daily Telegraph</i> alluded to Darwinian theory concerning the Drebber murder
De Croy, Philippe	Publisher of the volume <i>De Jure inter Gentes</i> , a book Holmes had picked up at a book stall the day before
<i>De Jure inter Gentes</i>	(On the Law of Nations) Title of a "queer old book" Holmes picked up at a London bookstall
<i>Decameron</i>	Pocket edition of this book, a collection of tales by 14 th century Italian novelist Giovanni Boccaccio, was found in the pocket of Enoch Drebber
Denmark	Kingdom of northern Europe; Enoch Drebber and Joseph Stangerson learned in Copenhagen Jefferson Hope was in Europe
Dennis, Sally	Non-existent couple fabricated by Mrs. Sawyer, who the lost ring supposedly belonged to
Dennis, Tom	Non-existent couple fabricated by Mrs. Sawyer; Tom was supposedly a steward aboard a Union ship; his wife, Sally Dennis, supposedly was the owner of the lost ring

Dolsky	Man who was murdered at Odessa by the forcible administration of poison
Drebber	One of the four principal elders of the Mormons, along with Stangerson, Kemball, and Johnston
Drebber, Enoch	Instrumental in the persecution and murder of John Ferrier, whose daughter Lucy, became Drebber's eighth wife; with Stangerson, fled the vengeance of Jefferson Hope to Europe and England
Duncan Street	Short street in the City, near the border of Stepney; Mrs. Sawyer, who came to 221b to retrieve the lost ring, claimed to live there
Dupin, C. Auguste	Detective created by Edgar Allen Poe for his detective stories; Holmes considered him a "very inferior fellow"
Eagle Cañon	(Eagle Ravine) Ravine not far from Salt Lake City, along the route Jefferson Hope and the Ferriers escaped
<i>Echo</i>	London evening newspaper; never was in sound financial condition and changed its ownership twice before coming to an end in 1905; Holmes and Watson read of Jefferson Hope's death in the <i>Echo</i>
Edinburgh	Capital of Scotland; Mary Morstan was raised there
Egypt	Country in the north-eastern part of Africa; during Victorian era, under the overall control of England but under the nominal authority of Turkey; golden plates delivered to Joseph Smith by the Angel Moroni, were said to be written in "Egyptian letters"
Endowment House	Formerly a small two-story building in Salt Lake City, originally built as temporary place of worship; Lucy Ferrier was married to Enoch Drebber there
Euclid	Distinguished Greek mathematician; Holmes claimed the conclusion of one trained to observation and analysis would be as infallible as so many propositions of Euclid
Europe	(The Continent) <i>The Daily News</i> observed the Continental governments were animated by despotism and hatred of Liberalism
Euston Station	Railway station St. Pancras, London terminus of the London and North Western railway; Enoch Drebber and Joseph Stangerson proposed to depart there for Liverpool
Ferrier, John	American frontiersman and farmer, who adopted Lucy, after her parents perished; he was persecuted and finally killed by the Danites for his refusal to adhere to their strict doctrine

Ferrier, Lucy	Daughter of John Ferrier, who grew up in the Mormon community after being rescued on the plains of Utah; was forcibly married to Enoch Drebber as his eighth wife and died within a month
Fifth Northumberland Fusiliers	Infantry regiment of the British Army, originally designated as the 5 th Regiment of Foot; Watson joined the Fusiliers in Afghanistan, but was removed from that regiment and attached to the Berkshires
Frankfort	City of western Prussia; the Von Bischoff case occurred in Frankfort, in which Holmes believes he would certainly have been hung had this test (the hemoglobin test) been in existence
Freemasonry	Name commonly give to a secret fraternal organization of ancient origin, called themselves Free and Accepted Masons; Enoch Drebber was a Freemason
Gaboriau, Emile	French novelist, creator of the fictional detective Lecoq; Holmes had no respect at all for his work, calling Gaboriau a 'miserable bungler'
Ghazis	Veteran soldiers of Islam, the title given to a warrior champion or hero renowned for warring against infidel forces; Watson would have fallen into their hands had Murray not saved his life
Great Alkali Plain	Arid and repulsive desert occupying the central portion of the North American continent; Lucy and John Ferrier were rescued from death by the Mormons crossing the Plain on their way to Salt Lake City
Gregson, Tobias	Inspector at Scotland Yard; involved with Holmes and Watson on several investigations; Holmes called Gregson the "smartest of the Scotland Yarders"; worked with Lestrade in the investigation of Drebber; arrested Arthur Charpentier for the murder of Drebber
Guion Steamship Company	British Transatlantic steamship line, founded in 1866; two letters from the Guion line, referring to the sailing of their boats from Liverpool to New York, were found upon the body of Enoch Drebber
Hallé, Sir Charles	British pianist and concert director, and was knighted in 1888 in recognition of his contributions to the popularizing of fine music; Holmes took time out from the Drebber investigation to attend a Hallé concert, where Norman Neruda was performing

Halliday's Private Hotel	Hotel on Little George Street where Joseph Stangerson was murdered by Jefferson Hope by stabbing
Henrietta Street	Street in south London, where Constable Rance stopped to talk to Harry Murcher before Rance went down to Brixton Road
Holborn, The	Extensive and elaborate restaurant in High Holborn; Watson and Stamford lunched there following their meeting at the Criterion Bar; while going there in a cab, the two discussed Watson's search for more economical lodgings, a conversation that led to the doctor's introduction to Holmes
Holland Grove	Short residential street just east of the Brixton Road in south London; Constable Murcher had the Holland Grove beat
Holmes, Sherlock	The world's first and only consulting detective; born in approximately 1854; ancestors were country squires; Watson described Holmes as "bohemian" in his habits and lifestyle; said to have a "cat-like" love of personal cleanliness, at the same time Holmes is an eccentric with no regard for contemporary standards of tidiness or good order.
Hones, Johnny	Member of the Ferrier wagon party, who died along the way upon the Great Alkali Plain
Hope	Resident of St. Louis, friend of John Ferrier; his son, Jefferson Hope, was betrothed to Ferrier's adopted daughter, Lucy
Hope, Jefferson	Betrothed to Lucy Ferrier, dedicated his life to hunting down and exacting revenge against Enoch Drebber and James Stangerson, who Hope believed led to the death of Lucy; tracked the pair to London after 20 years
Horace	(Quintus Horatius Flaccus) One of the greatest Latin lyric poets; Watson quoted Horace's first satire, "people hiss at me, but I am satisfied with myself; I stay home and contemplate the money in my strongbox"
Houndsditch	Street in the City; the non-existent Mrs. Sawyer, who appeared at 221b to claim the lost wedding ring, claimed to live on Dungan Street near Houndsditch
Hudson, Mrs.	Landlady of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson at 221b Baker Street; she was dismayed at the arrival of the Baker Street Irregulars
Illinois	One of the central States of the U.S.; Little Lucy Ferrier was certain God had made the country 'down in Illinois'

India	Extensive British possession of southern Asia; was administered separately from the rest of the British Empire; the Northumberland Fusiliers were stationed in India at the time Watson was attached to that regiment
Indian Pete	One of the members of the Ferrier wagon party who did not survive the crossing of the Great Alkali Plain
Italy	Kingdom of southern Europe; it was said that not even the secret societies of Italy could put a more formidable machinery in motion than the Danites of Utah
Jezeil	Heavy long-barreled musket, fired from a rest, manufactured and used by Asiatic natives; Watson was stuck on the shoulder by a Jezeil bullet
Johnston	One of the four principal elders of the Mormons, along with Stangerson, Drebber, and Kemball
Kemball	(Heber C. Kimbell) Prominent officer of the Mormon Church, who was converted to the church in 1831; in 1847 he accompanied Brigham Young to Utah and shortly thereafter was made first counsellor to Young
Kennington Park Gate	Street or district of south London, where John Rance, the constable who found the body of Enoch Drebber, lived
Keswick	London paperhanger, who lived at the address Mrs. Sawyer had given Holmes when she arrived at 221b to retrieve the lost wedding ring
Lauriston Gardens	Group of four houses off Brixton Road, in one (number 3) of which the body of Enoch Drebber was discovered; Watson wrote that the house wore an ill-omened and minatory look
Lecoq	Detective character created by Émile Gaboriau for a series of novels from 1866-69; while Watson admired the character, Holmes considered him a 'miserable bungler' with nothing to recommend him save his energy
Lefevre	Man who escaped justice for a capital offense committed at Montpellier because there was no reliable test for blood stains
Lestrade, G.	Inspector at Scotland Yard; Holmes called him the "pick of a bad lot" – quick and energetic, but conventional; he consulted Holmes on an early forgery case; described by Watson as "little sallow, rat-faced, dark-eyed fellow"

Leturier	Man who was murdered in Montpellier by the forcible administration of poison; Holmes was reminded of this case, as well as of Dolsky of Odessa, with the poisoning of Drebber
Liège	Town of Belgium; the volume <i>De Jure inter Gentes</i> was published there in 1642
Little George Street	Short street in the borough of St. Pancras, lying just west of Euston Station; Halliday's Private Hotel, where Stangerson was killed, was there
Liverpool	Second largest city and seaport of England, situated in Lancashire; Drebber and Stangerson were planning to sail from Liverpool to New York on a Guion steamship
London	Largest city in the world during the Victorian period, capital of England and the British Empire, located in the south-eastern part of England on the River Thames; extended into the counties of Surrey, Ken, Middlesex, and Essex; Watson referred to it as "that great cesspool into which all the loungers and idlers of the Empire are irresistibly drained"
London, University of	Institution of higher learning in Westminster, chartered in 1836; Watson took his degree of Doctor of Medicine there in 1878
Lowlands	Low-lying part of Europe along the North Sea coast occupied by Belgium and the Netherlands
Maiwand	Village of Afghanistan, fifty miles north-west of Candahar, chiefly notable for the defeat inflicted in 1880 upon a British force sent out from Candahar to stop and punish Ayub Khan; Watson, serving with the Berkshires, was severely wounded at the fatal battle by a Jezail bullet
Malthus, Thomas Robert	Great English political economist; the Daily Telegraph alluded airily to the principles of Malthus in its editorial about the Drebber murder
Marines	Body of soldiers carried aboard naval vessels, first created in the British Army in 1755; Holmes was able to identify a retired sergeant of the Royal Marine Light Infantry by the man's manners and appearance
Mason	Man who escaped justice at Bradford because there was no reliable test for blood stains
Mayfield Place	Street in Peckham, where at No. 3 the non-existent Tom and Sally Dennis were said to have lodgings

McGregor, Mrs.	Member of the Ferrier wagon party who died when they became lost upon the Great Alkali Plain
Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Felix	Distinguished German composer, born in Hamburg; at Watson's request, Holmes played some of Mendelssohn's <i>Lieder</i> on the violin
Mississippi River	Principal river of North America; the Mormons struggled from the Mississippi River to the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains with an 'unparalleled constancy'
Missouri River	Great river of the United States, the principal tributary of the Mississippi; Lucy Ferrier was certain God had made the Missouri
Montpellier	Well-known city in the South of France; Lefevre committed his crimes at Montpellier and Leturier was murdered by poisoning there
Mormons	(The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints) Religious organization founded by Joseph Smith in 1830; first settled in Kirtland, Ohio, and then in Missouri, before finally emigrating to Utah in 1847; both Drebber and Stangerson were principal elders of the Mormons
Moroni	(Merona) Last of a long line of prophets whose writings constitute the Book of Mormon; one young Mormon stated, "we are the persecuted children of God -- the chosen of the Angel Merona"
Muller	Notorious criminal who escaped justice because there was no reliable test for blood stains
Murcher, Harry	London constable who had the Holland Grove beat, brought to the murder scene by Constable Rance's alarm
Murger, Henri	French author; Watson sat up skipping over the pages of his <i>Vie de Bohème</i> , waiting for Holmes to return
Murray	Orderly to Watson in the Afghan campaign; wounded at the Battle of Maiwand, Watson would have fallen into the hands of the Ghazis had it not been for Murray, who threw Watson across a packhorse and brought him to safety
Nauvoo	City in Illinois, where one of the first of settlements of Mormons took place; a temple was built there, and the exodus to Utah began from there
Nebraska	State in the west-central of the United States; supposedly was the eastern limit of the Great Alkali Plain

Netley	Village in Hampshire, site of the vast Netley Hospital, the principal military hospital in Great Britain; Watson went through the course prescribed for surgeons there
Nevada	One of the far western states of the United States; John and Lucy Ferrier, led by Jefferson Hope, fled from Salt Lake City toward Nevada
Nevada Mountains	Range in the vicinity of Salt Lake City, where Jefferson Hope and his companions discovered silver
New Orleans	City in Louisiana; Samson committed his crimes there
New York	City of the United States, next to London, the largest in the world during the Victorian period; Drebber and Stangerson were preparing to take a ship to New York upon their deaths
Niagara Falls	Great water-fall of the Niagara River, on the border between the United States and Canada; Holmes maintained a logician could infer the possibility of a Niagara from one drop of water
Norman, Nèruda, Wilhelmine	Celebrated European violinist, born in Austria; she appeared regularly in England, especially at the concerts at Sir Charles Halle; Holmes declared her attack and her bowing were splendid, and took time during the Drebber investigation to hear her play
North America	The Great Alkali plain occupied the central portion of North American continent
Odessa	Russian seaport on the Black Sea; the Dolsky case, where the victim was forced to take a poison, took place there
Ohio	Mid-western state of the United States; Enoch Drebber and Joseph Stangerson resided for some years in Cleveland, Ohio
<i>Orontes</i>	British troop-ship, Watson returned to England from India aboard her
Pacific Slope	That part of the United States between the Sierra Nevada and the Pacific Ocean; Lucy Ferrier was as fair a specimen of American girlhood as could be found “in the whole Pacific slope”
Palmyra	Village in New York; it was there Joseph Smith received the golden tablets of the <i>Book of Mormon</i>
Paris	Capital and largest city of France; Jefferson Hope pursued Drebber and Stangerson through Paris on the way to London

Pawnee	Large tribe of American Indians living in Nebraska and Kansas; they would go south and west on expeditions across the plains
Peckham	Region of Camberwell; the non-existent Tom and Sally Dennis were said to live there in Mayfield Place Street
Peshawur	(Peshawar) Town in India, capital of the north-western possessions there; Watson was removed to the base hospital there following the battle of Maiwand
Poe, Edgar Allan	American poet and story writer; he is considered the father of the modern detective story by virtue of his stories of C. Auguste Dupin; Holmes had no great respect for Poe's detective creation
<i>Police News of the Past</i>	Paper young Stamford laughingly suggested Holmes might start, owing to the fact Holmes was "a walking calendar of crime"; Holmes agreed it might be made to be very interesting reading
Poncho	Mustang belonging to Lucy Ferrier, from which she was almost thrown from during a stampede, but Jefferson Hope saved her from falling
Pool, The	That portion of the Thames immediately below London Bridge and extending as far as the western end of the West India docks; the <i>Aurora</i> was pursued through the Pool
Portsmouth	Seaport in Hampshire, and the chief naval station of England; the harbor was extensively fortified; Watson landed at Portsmouth when invalided home from Afghanistan
Prophet, The	Among Mormons, the title of honor given to both Joseph Smith and Brigham Young
<i>Rache</i>	German word for "revenge", scrawled in blood upon the wall at Lauriston Gardens where Enoch Drebbler's body was found; Lestrade discovered the word and thought it was a start at spelling 'Rachel'
Rance, John	London Constable who found the body of Enoch Drebbler and failed to recognize Jefferson Hope as the murderer, resided at 46 Audley Court, Kennington Park Gate
Ratcliff Highway	Thoroughfare in the south of Stepney, of such sinister repute it has since been renamed; during their coverage of the Drebbler murder, the <i>Daily Telegraph</i> alluded airily of the Ratcliff Highway murders by John Williams
<i>Reminiscences</i>	Unpublished work apparently penned by Watson prior to his publication of <i>A Study in Scarlet</i> , which is represented as a "reprint" from these reminiscences

Rio Grande	River which forms the boundary between Mexico and Texas, which was said to lie at the right of the “Sierra Blanco”
Rocky Mountains	Name generally applied to the largest mountain system in North America, the Mormons had to cross the Rocky Mountains to reach Utah
Royal Marine Light Infantry	Regiment of Marines; the commissionaire who delivered the summons to Holmes from Inspector Gregson was retired from the regiment, which Holmes deduced from the man’s appearance and manner
Royal Navy	United Kingdom's naval warfare force; the first major maritime engagements were fought in the Hundred Years' War against France; modern Royal Navy traces its origins to the early 16th century; Arthur Charpentier was a sub-Lieutenant in Her Majesty’s Navy
Salt Lake City	Capital of Utah, founded in 1847 by the Mormons under Brigham Young as the City of the Great Salt Lake; John Ferrier became one of the wealthiest men in Salt Lake City; Jefferson Hope returned to Salt Lake City to find his love, Lucy Ferrier, and died after a forced marriage
Salt Lake Mountains	Range in Utah, where Jefferson Hope claimed to have contracted his aortic aneurism
Samson	Man who escaped justice for a capital offense committed in New Orleans because there was no reliable blood test for blood stains
Sawyer, Mrs.	Identity assumed by Jefferson Hope’s accomplice in order to retrieve Hope’s ring from Holmes; the false address given was 13 Duncan Street
Scotland Yard	Popular name given to the Metropolitan Police Force of London, and specifically to its Criminal Investigation Department (CID); the location of the CID is the New Scotland Yard, close to the Thames River; Gregson and Lestrade were Scotland Yard inspectors
Seville	City of Spain; it is associated historically with the notorious Spanish Inquisition
Ship’s	(Schipper’s Tabak Special) Strong tobacco blend manufactured in the Netherlands and much favored by sailors; Watson professed to smoke “ship’s” at his first meeting with Holmes
Sierra Blanco	John Ferrier surveyed the Great Alkali Plain from the northern slope of “the Sierra Blanco”; may refer to an isolated mountain peak in Colorado

Smith, Joseph	Founder of the Mormon Church; he was shot to death by a mod in Illinois and was succeeded in the leadership of the church by Brigham Young
Socialism	Name given to a theory which has for its purpose the reform of society on the principle of cooperation instead of the principle of competition; Holmes was correct in believing the word “Rache” in blood near the body of Enoch Drebber was a blind to put the police on the wrong track by suggesting Socialism; the <i>Daily Telegraph</i> remarked Socialists had many branches in America
South America	Continent entirely in the Western Hemisphere and mostly in the Southern Hemisphere, with a relatively small portion in the Northern Hemisphere; Jefferson Hope murdered Enoch Drebber with a South American poison
St. Bartholomew’s Hospital	(Bart’s) Great London hospital, affiliated with the University of London, of which it one of the medical schools; Young Stamford had been Watson’s dresser there, and it was in the chemical laboratory the historic meeting between Holmes and Watson took place
St. Louis	City in Missouri; Jefferson Hope’s family was from St. Louis
St. Peterburg	Capital of the Russian Empire, situated on the Gulf of Finland; Jefferson Hope pursued Drebber and Stangerson to St. Petersburg, and from there to Paris
Stamford	Acquaintance of Holmes and Watson who was responsible for their meeting; he and Watson had met at the Criterion Bar, and then Stamford took Watson to Bart’s to meet Holmes; he suggested Holmes might start a paper in deference to Holmes’ phenomenal grasp of the historical aspects of crime
<i>Standard, The</i>	London morning newspaper of Conservative opinion; in its editorial about the Drebber murder, the newspaper commented upon the fact that lawless outrages of the sort usually occurred under a Liberal administration
Stangerson	One of the four principal elders of the Mormons, along with Drebber, Kemball, and Johnston; father of Joseph Stangerson
Stangerson, Joseph	Son of one the four principal elders of the Mormons; murdered John Ferrier, and some years later, fled Utah with Enoch Drebber, whose secretary he became, and ultimately was stabbed to death at Halliday’s Private Hotel in London by Jefferson Hope

Stradivarius, Antonio	Celebrated Italian violin maker; Holmes own violin was a Stradivarius, and he was an expert of them
Strand	Great artery between the City and the West End, one of the busiest and most important thoroughfares in London; before his meeting with Holmes, Watson stayed for a time at a private hotel in the Strand; the American Exchange where the two letters found in Drebbers pocket, were addressed in the Strand
Street Arabs	Another name for the Baker Street Irregulars, the band of youth who helped Holmes with many of his cases
Torquay Terrace	Block of buildings in Camberwell, where Charpentier's Boarding Establishment was located; Drebber stayed there for a while
Trichinopoly	Cigar made of the dark tobacco grown near the city of that name in southern India; Jefferson Hope smoked such a cigar, which Holmes was able to identify from its dark, flakey ash
Underwood, John	London hatter through whose establishment, John Underwood and Sons, Enoch Drebber was traced
United States	Republic occupying the central portion of North America; Jefferson Hope traveled from town to town in the United States in quest of his enemies
<i>Upon the Distinction Between the Ashes of the Various Tobaccos</i>	Monograph written by Holmes as the result of a special study of tobacco ashes
Van Jansen	Man whose death in Utrecht in 1834 presented attendant circumstances similar to those of Enoch Drebber
Vehmgericht	One of the secret tribunals which flourished in Germany during the 14 th centuries; the <i>Daily Telegraph</i> alluded to the Vehmgericht in its editorial about the Drebber murder; it was said not even the Vehmgericht was ever able to put a more formidable machinery in motion than the Danites of Utah
Von Bischoff	Man who was tried and presumably acquitted for a capital crime in Frankfort the year before the Drebber case, because there was no reliable test for blood stains
Wasatch Mountains	(Wahsatch Mountains) range in eastern Utah; from the great inland sea to the distant Wahsatch Mountains, there was no name better known than that of John Ferrier.

Washoe	Mountain range in western Nevada, also an American Indian tribe; Jefferson Hope alluded to himself as a “Washoe Hunter”
Waterloo Bridge	Bridge spanning the Thames between Westminster and Lambeth, opened in 1817; Jefferson Hope’s cab rattled across Waterloo Bridge in pursuit of Enoch Drebber
Watson, John H.	Friend and biographer of Sherlock Holmes, it appears he was born in the early 1850s; took his Degree of Doctor in Medicine in 1878; served as a staff surgeon at St. Bartholomew’s Hospital; while serving in the Army Medical Department, he was severely wounded in the Battle of Maiwand in Afghanistan; his wound and general impairment of health earned him a retirement and wound pension
White Hart	Public-house on John Rance’s beat; Rance stated there was a fight at the pub at 11 o’clock, which he was able to control and restore order; Holmes ran an advertisement which read, “In Brixton Road, this morning, a plain gold wedding-ring, found in the roadway between the White Hart Tavern and Holland Grove. Apply Dr. Watson, 221B, Baker Street, between eight and nine this evening.”
Whyte, Gulielmi	(William Whyte) Original owner of Holmes’ copy of <i>De Jure inter Gentes</i> ; Holmes muses he may have been some “some pragmatist 17th-century lawyer”
Wiggins	Leader of the Baker Street Irregulars, the division of the detective police force set up by Holmes; it was he who brought up the cabman (Jefferson Hope) to 221b, where in the presence of Gregson and Lestrade, Holmes captured Hope with a ruse
Yellowstone River	River of the United States, the largest tributary of the Missouri River; it was described as a place of desolation
York College	College presumably in the United States, where Jefferson Hope was once janitor and obtained the poison with which to murder Enoch Drebber
Young, Brigham	American religious leader, and founder of the Mormon settlement in Utah