



## The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

### Adventure V – A Case of Identity

<i>Affaire de coeur</i>	Love-affair; affair of the heart
Agony Column	In England, personal newspaper advertisements conveyed personal messages; Mary Sutherland advertised for Hosmer Angel in <i>The Chronicle</i> .
Albert Chain	Named after a style of watch chain Prince Albert wore during the Victorian period; Hosmer Angel owned such a chain
Andover	Town in Hampshire, where a parallel case occurred in 1887 that was similar to that of Mary Sutherland's mystery
Angel, Hosmer	Alias used by James Windibank to help fool his step-daughter, Mary Sutherland
Auckland	Town of New Zealand; Mary Sutherland's Ned apparently lived there until his death
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
Balzac, Honoré de	Greatest of French novelists, author of a series of novels called <i>The Human Comedy</i> ; Hosmer Angel quoted him in one of his letters to Mary Sutherland
Bohemia, King of	(Wilhelm Gottsreich Sigismund von Ormstein), Grand Duke of Cassel-Felstein and hereditary King of Bohemia; Holmes received a valuable snuff-box as a token of gratitude from the King
Bordeaux	Major city and port of south-western France; James Windibank was said to be in Bordeaux where its company had its French offices at the time of Mary's wedding
Camberwell	Southern metropolitan borough of London; Mary Sutherland's residence was in that area

City, The	(City of London); commercial center of the Metropolis, forming the nucleus of the East End; legally the City is a separate municipality; the firm of Westhouse & Marbank was there
<i>Daily Chronicle</i>	London morning newspaper, established in 1877; Mary Sutherland advertised for Hosmer Angel in this newspaper
Devonshire, Georgiana Cavendish	(Duchess of) first wife of the 5 <sup>th</sup> Duke of Devonshire, famous for her beauty; Watson described Mary Sutherland's broad-brimmed hat as being "tilted in a coquettish Duchess-of-Devonshire fashion over her ear"
Etherege	Man whom Holmes easily found when the police had given him up for dead
Etherege, Mrs.	Wife of Etherege, who had disappeared, and Holmes easily found; Mrs. Etherege recommended Holmes to Mary Sutherland
Fenchurch Street	Street in the eastern part of the City, one of the busiest commercial thoroughfares in London; firm of Westhouse & Marbank, James Windibank's employer, was there
France	Republic in the south-western part of Europe; James Windibank's business often took him to France
Hafiz	Celebrated Persian writer, one of the most famous lyric poets of all time; His collection of 700 poems, <i>The Divan</i> , was published in English in 1891; Holmes quoted Hafiz, "there is danger for him who taketh the tiger cub, and danger also for whoso snatches a delusion from a woman"
Hague, The	Capital of the Netherlands; Holmes pointed out that a parallel case to that of Mary Sutherland occurred there the preceding year
Hardy	Foreman of the Sutherland plumbing firm which Mary Sutherland's father owned before his death; Hardy carried on business with Mary's mother until her step-father required the sale of the business; Hardy accompanied Mrs. Sutherland and her daughter, Mary, to the gas-fitter's ball, where Mary met Hosmer Angel
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.

Horace	(Quintus Horatius Flaccus) One of the greatest Latin lyric poets; Holmes said there was as much sense in Hafiz as in Horace, and as much knowledge of the world
King's Cross	Open area of central London, at the head of Gray's Inn Road; Mary Sutherland was to have been married at St. Saviour's church near there
Leadenhall Street	Street in the City; Hosmer Angel said he was a cashier in a Leadenhall Street office, and Mary Sutherland addressed her letters to him at the Leadenhall Street Post Office
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; "Holmes had risen from his chair, gazing down into the dull neutral-tinted London street"
Lyon Place	Street in Camberwell in which Mary Sutherland lived with her mother and stepfather at No. 31
Marseilles	Principal commercial seaport of southern France; save for one rather intricate matter referred to him from there, Holmes had no case of interest at the time of the Sutherland affair
<i>Morning Chronicle</i>	One of the great daily newspapers of London, begun in 1769; carried the advertisement of the wanted whereabouts of Hosmer Angel
Ned	Uncle of Mary Sutherland, who left her £2500 in New Zealand stock, paying 4-1/2 per cent, approximately £100 / year
Netherlands, The	(Holland) Kingdom of western Europe; Holmes accompanied an important mission for the reigning family of Holland, but it is of such delicacy that he could not confide it even to Watson
New Zealand	British colony in the South Pacific; Mary Sutherland's uncle Ned had lived there
New Zealand Consolidated	Stock listed on the London Stock Exchange; Mary Sutherland's uncle Ned left her some of the stock
St. Pancras Hotel	(Midland Grand Hotel) Hotel in central London, owned by the Midland Railway; Hosmer Angel and Mary Sutherland's wedding breakfast was to take place there
St. Saviour's	Parish church of central London, lying in the southern-most part of St. Pancras, just west of Tottenham Court Road; Mary Sutherland was to have been married to Hosmer Angel at St. Saviour's near King's Cross

St. Simon, Lord Robert Washington	Second son of the Duke of Balmoral, at one time undersecretary for the colonies; immediately after his wedding to Hatty Doran, the bride vanished, and so St. Simon engaged Holmes and Scotland Yard to find her; he was not able to cope with the final outcome of the investigation; owned a small estate, Birchmoor
Sutherland	Tottenham Court Road plumber whose widow married James Windibank; his daughter was Mary Sutherland
Sutherland, Mary	Daughter of a Tottenham Court road plumber, who had become engaged to Hosmer Angel, and consulted Holmes when her fiancé vanished on her wedding day without a clue
Tottenham Court Road	Thoroughfare of central London, extending northward from Oxford Street; Mary Sutherland's father had been a plumber there
Watson, John H.	Friend and biographer of Sherlock Holmes, it appears he was borne 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
Westhouse & Marbank	London firm of claret importers, with French offices in Bordeaux, for whom James Windibank traveled
Windibank, James	(Hosmer Angel) Step-father of Mary Sutherland, who disguised as Hosmer Angel, courted her and then vanished upon the morning of their wedding in a plot to retain control of her income, inheritance from her father; traveling representative of the great claret importers, Westhouse & Marbank
Windibank, Mrs. James	Wife of James Windibank, who was a willing accomplice to the scheme to deceive her daughter to keep control of her daughter's inheritance; she had been married to a Tottenham Count Road plumber before his death