



The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
XVII.—THE ADVENTURE OF THE "GLORIA SCOTT."
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"HAVE some papers here," said my friend, Sherlock Holmes, as we sat one winter's night on either side of the fire, "which I really think, Watson, it would be worth your while to glance over. These are the documents in the extraordinary case of the *Gloria Scott*, and this is the message which struck Justice of the Peace Trevor dead with horror when he read it."

He had picked from a drawer a little tarnished cylinder, and, undoing the tape, he handed me a short note scrawled upon a half sheet of slate-grey paper.

"The supply of game for London is going steadily up," it ran. "Headkeeper Husband, we believe, has been now told to receive all orders for fly-paper, and for preservation of your hen pheasant's life."

As I glanced up from reading this enigmatical message I saw Holmes chuckling at the expression upon my face.

"You look a little bewildered," said he.

"I cannot see how such a message as this could inspire horror. It seems to me to be rather grotesque than otherwise."

"Very likely. Yet the fact remains that the reader, who was a fine, robust old man, was knocked clean down by it as if he had been the butt-end of a pistol."

"You arouse my curiosity," said I. "But why did you say just now that there were very particular reasons why I should study this case?"

"Because it was the first in which I was ever engaged."

I had often endeavored to elicit from my companion what had first turned his mind in the direction of criminal research, but I had never caught him before in a communicative humor. Now he sat forward in his armchair, and spread out the documents upon his knees. Then he lit his pipe and sat for some time smoking and turning them over.

"You never heard me talk of Victor Trevor?" he asked. "He was the only friend I made during the two years that I was at college. I was never a very sociable fellow, Watson, always rather fond of moping in my rooms and working out my own little methods

of thought, so that I never mixed much with the run of my year. But fencing and boxing I had few athletic tastes, and then my line of study was quite distinct from that of the other fellows, so that we had no points of contact at all. Trevor was the only man I knew, and that only through the accident of his hall-terrier freezing on to my ankle one morning as I went down to chapel."

"It was a prosaic way of forming a friendship, but it was effective. I was laid by the heels for ten days, and Trevor used to come in to inquire after me. At first it was only a minute's chat, but soon his visits lengthened, and before the end of the term we were close friends. He was a hearty, full-blooded fellow, full of spirits and energy, the very opposite to me in most respects; but we found we had some subjects in common, and it was a bond of union when I found that he was as friendless as I. Finally, he invited me down to his father's place at Donningthorpe, in Norfolk, and I accepted his hospitality for a month of the long vacation."

"Old Trevor was evidently a man of some wealth and consideration, a J.P. and a kind proprietor. Donningthorpe is a little hamlet just to the north of Langmere, in the country of the Breeds. The house was an old-fashioned, wide-spread, oak-benched, brick building, with a fine lime-lined avenue leading up to it. There was excellent wild duck shooting in the fens, remarkably good fishing, a small but select library, taken over, as I understood, from a former occupant, and a tolerable cook, so that it would be a fashionable man who could not just in a pleasant month there."

"Trevor senior was a widower, and my friend was his only son. There had been a daughter, I heard, but she had died of diphtheria while on a visit to Birmingham. The father interested me extremely. He was a man of little culture, but with a considerable amount of raw strength both physically and mentally. He knew hardly any books, but he had travelled far, had seen much of the world, and had remembered all that he had learned. In person he was a thick-set, burly man, with a shock of grizzled

SHERLOCK HOLMES CANONPUZZLES

Word Search, Criss Cross & Crossword Puzzle

DEVELOPED BY STEVE MASON

The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes

The Adventure of the Gloria Scott, **Part 3**

**These Puzzles include specific terms related to the story.
All words and terms come directly out of the Canon.**

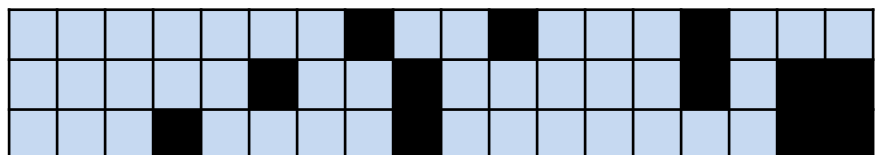
**Thanks to Bill Dorn for his gracious allowance of
vocabulary words from Study Guide to Sherlock Holmes,
vols. 1 and 2**

- APOPLEXY
- BARK
- BORE
- BRIG
- CALLOSITIES
- CHAPLAIN
- CLIPPERS
- CORDIALITY
- CRINGING
- DIGGINGS
- DUCK
- ENIGMATICAL
- FENS
- FLYPAPER
- FOUNDERED
- GLASS
- GRIZZLED
- HALF
- HEAD
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- HOTSPUR
- INFERENCE
- JAIL
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- LADDIE
- LIVID
- LOOSE
- NUT
- OBSERVATION
- PITIABLE
- PORT
- PROPRIETOR
- QUAY
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- RUDE
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- SHAMBLING
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- YARD

Gloria Scott (Puzzle #7)

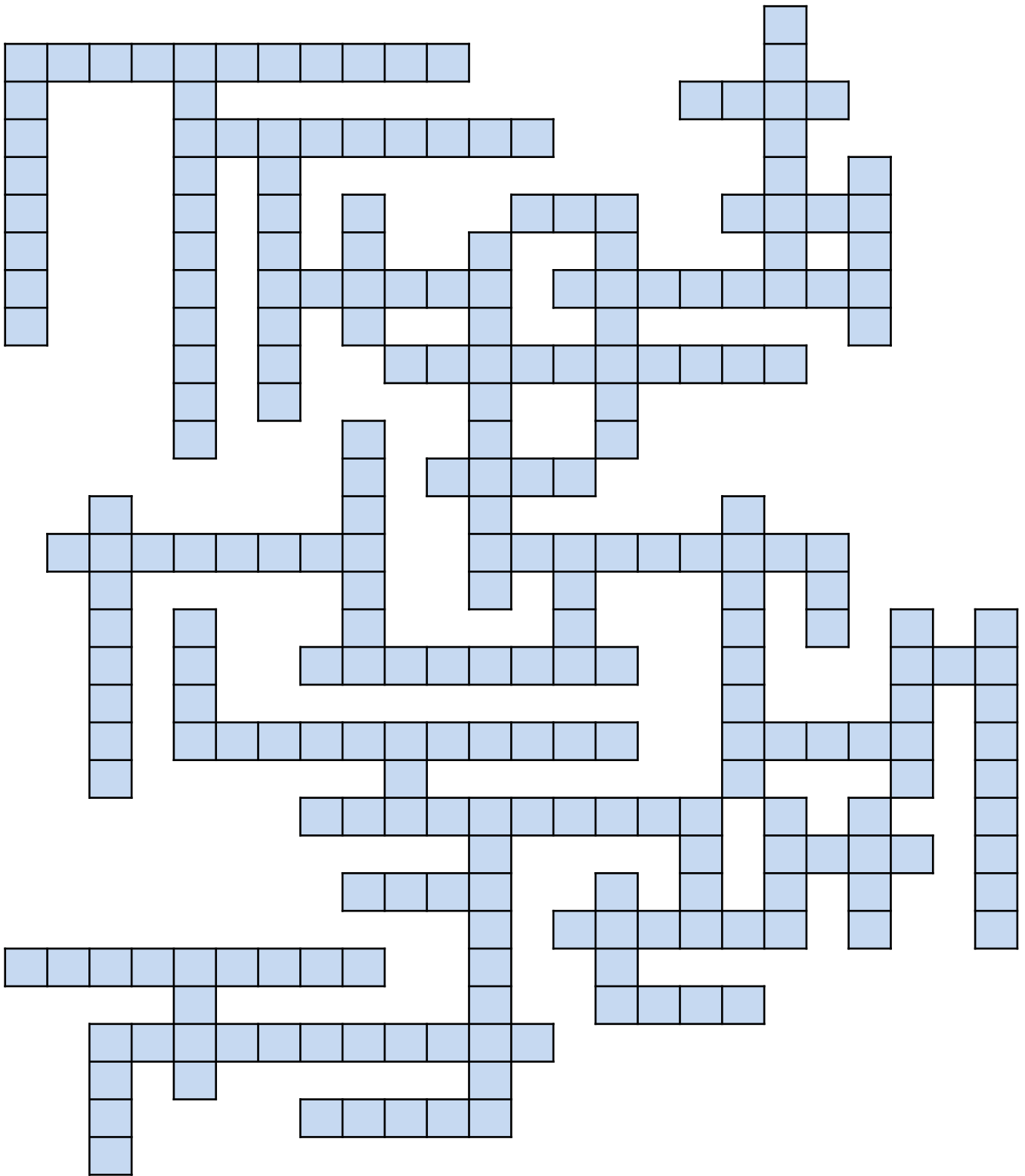
WORDCIRCLE: Find each of the listed words in the puzzle. Click on each letter found and circle it with a CAPITAL "O". You can tab between letters. Once all terms are found, the remaining un-circled letters should complete a quote from the story below.

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Gloria Scott (Puzzle #8)

CRISS-CROSS: Fit each word into their proper place in the Framework.



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| AIR | BRIG | KEEL | YARD | WARDER | CRINGING | INFERENCE | |
| NUT | DUCK | PORT | GLASS | HOTSPUR | DIGGINGS | SHAMBLING | RECOMPENSE |
| SET | FENS | QUAY | LIVID | TRIVIAL | FLYPAPER | SITUATION | CALLOSITIES |
| TWO | HALF | RUDE | LOOSE | APOPLEXY | GRIZZLED | TOLERABLE | ENIGMATICAL |
| BARK | HEAD | SPAR | STUDY | CHAPLAIN | PITIABLE | CORDIALITY | HICCOUGHING |
| BORE | JAIL | TIME | LADDIE | CLIPPERS | FOUNDERED | PROPRIETOR | OBSERVATION |

Gloria Scott (Puzzle #9)

CROSSWORD: Each clue is a term from the Canon. Highlighted clues on the next page are from this Story.

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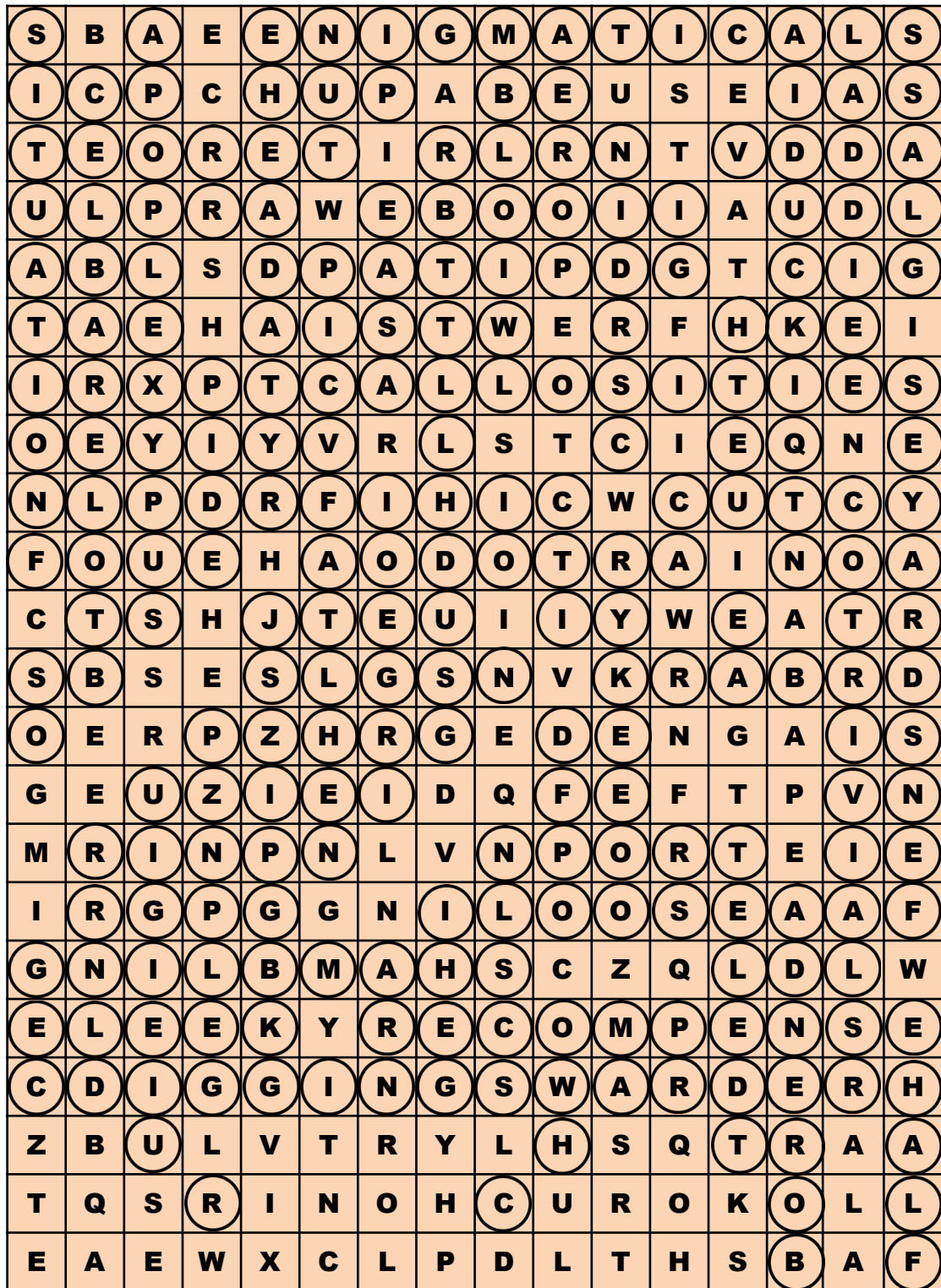
Across

1. Calluses
4. Bent in fear or apprehension
6. Cutting implement
- 8. Monitoring, scrutiny**
- 12. Attempt**
13. Use of free time for enjoyment
- 15. Poor or small**
- 16. _____ - birds**
17. Damage something
20. Pull something quickly or forcibly away from
21. Part of the eye
- 23. In close proximity**
- 24. Lodgings**
26. Afternoon social drink
- 31. Flecked with gray**
- 32. Wild - _____**
- 33. Rash, impetuous person**
- 34. Everyone or everything**
35. Old or torn cloth used for cleaning
- 36. Of little value or importance**
41. Student
- 43. Owner of a business or holder of property**
46. Offer a certain price for something
- 47. Finger - _____**
- 49. Regard toward another**
51. Night before a significant event
- 52. _____ - effaced; partially rubbed out or partially erased**
55. Strongly encourage someone to do something
56. Exciting, emotional, or unexpected series of events or set of circumstances
- 58. Conclusion reached on the basis of evidence and reasoning**
- 64. Ship filled with water and sank**
- 65. Man who guard prisoners**
66. Offensively impolite or ill-mannered
- 67. Position of employment; job**

Down

- 1. Member of the clergy attached to a private chapel, institution or ship**
2. It is
- 3. Walking in an awkward or lazy way**
- 4. Fast sailing ships**
5. By _____; exclamation of frustration
- 7. Puzzling, ambiguous, or inexplicable**
- 9. Sailing ship with from three to five masts**
- 10. _____ - cracker jaws**
- 11. Wharf**
- 12. Fairly good; mediocre**
14. Distance between the rails of a line of railroad track
- 18. Exist**
- 19. Quick involuntary intakes of breath**
- 22. Detailed investigation and analysis of a subject or situation**
- 25. Two-masted sailing ship**
- 27. Years alive**
28. Near perfect
- 29. Pole used to support sails on a ship**
30. Operate a vehicle
- 37. Young boy**
- 38. Stroke**
- 39. In addition to**
- 40. _____ - lipped**
- 42. Rich sweet fortified wine usually drunk after dinner**
- 44. _____ - yearer**
- 45. Make amends to someone for a loss suffered**
- 46. Make a hole in something**
- 48. Extremely angry; furious**
- 50. Fore - _____; lowest beam on the forward mast of a ship**
- 52. _____ - keeper**
- 53. Marshes; wet boggy lands**
54. Loud, unpleasant, and prolonged noise
57. Full, deep, prolonged cries
59. Include; be significant
60. Make a characteristic wavering cry
61. Heavily loaded or weighed down
- 62. Thick - _____**
63. Small fish

Gloria Scott (Puzzle #7)



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Gloria Scott (Puzzle #8)

