



## The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes

### Adventure XXIII – The Adventure of the Resident Patient

Albert Hall	A vast assembly hall in South Kensington; used for scientific and art assemblies, and for music concerts on a large scale; Holmes attended a concert there by Carina
Amberley, Josiah	Retired colourman, former junior partner of Brickfall & Amberley, who murdered his wife and her lover, Ray, then engaged Holmes to try and figure out the mystery
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
Barker	London private detective, Holmes' friend and "hated rival upon the Surrey shore"; engaged by Ray Ernest's family to investigate his disappearance
Biddle	One of the Worthingdon Bank gang; participated in the "trial" and execution of Blessington in his own room
Blackheath	Pleasant residential district of Lewisham, lying to the north of Lee; Watson took a train from Lewisham at Blackheath Station for London Bridge
Blackheath Station	Watson caught the train there for London from Lewisham
Blessington	The worst, according to Holmes, of the Worthingdon Bank gang, who was hanged by his former accomplices, alias for Sutton
Blue Anchor	Name of an inn or public-house from whose female employees Holmes said Watson might have obtained valuable information about the Amberley case
Brickfall & Amberley	Manufacturer of artistic materials, of which Josiah Amberley was a junior partner before retiring

Broadmoor Asylum	Prison for criminal lunatics in the south-east of Berkshire; Holmes suspected Josiah Amberley's destination was more likely to be Broadmoor than the gallows
Brooks Street	Street in Westminster; Dr. Percy Trevelyan had his practice in the area
Bruce Pinkerton Prize	Distinguished medical prize won by Dr. Percy Trevelyan for a monograph upon obscure nervous lesions
Carina	Singer whom Holmes interrupted his investigation of the Amberley case to hear perform at Albert Hall
Cartwright	One of the Worthington bank gang; was hung on the evidence provided by the others of the gang
Cavendish Square	Square in the West End, at the heart of the doctor's quarter of London; Percy Trevelyan stated any specialist aiming high must start in that area, which entails enormous rents and furnishing expenses
Crockford's Clerical Directory	Annual directory published since 1858; Holmes turned up J.C. Elman in his Crockford, whose name he used in the ruse against Amberley
Dutch East Indies	Name given to the possessions of the Netherlands in the Malay archipelago; two of Worthington Bank Gang smoked cigars which Holmes said were imported from the East Indian Colonies
Elman, J.C.	Vicar of Little Purlington, who supposedly sent a message to Amberley, asking him to meet with Elman in Essex; when Watson and Amberley arrived at the vicarage, Elman denied ever sending the telegram; Holmes looked up Elman in his <i>Crockford's Clerical Dictionary</i>
Ernest, Ray	London physician, the lover of Mrs. Amberley, who was murdered by Mr. Amberley; his family hired Holmes' rival, Barker, to investigate his disappearance
Essex	Eastern county of England; while the county is highly agricultural, it also hosted numerous industries; Holmes sent Watson and Josiah Amberley on a wild goose chase into Essex so that he might enter Amberley's house
Fleet Street	Busy commercial street in the City, the eastern continuation of the Strand, celebrated for its printing, newspaper, and publishing companies; Holmes and Watson took a stroll during the Blessington case, watching the kaleidoscope of life as it ebbed and flowed through Fleet Street and the Strand

Freemasonry	Name commonly give to a secret fraternal organization of ancient origin, called themselves Free and Accepted Masons; the detective Barker was a Freemason
Frinton-on-Sea	Town in Essex; Holmes said Little Purlington, where the vicar Elman resided, was not far from Frinton
Harley Street	Street in the West End, inhabited largely by consulting physicians and specialists; Holmes and Watson walked through Harley Street on their way home from Brook Street
Haven, The	Lewisham house belonging to Josiah Amberley; Watson said of it, "I have never seen a worse-kept place"
Haymarket Theatre	Theatre in Westminster, where drama and English comedy are regularly presented; Josiah Amberley claimed to have attended a performance there the evening of his wife's disappearance
Hayward	One of the Worthingdon Bank Gang
Hercules	Most celebrated among the Greek heroes, whose strength and prowess had become legendary; Dr. Percy Trevelyan described one of the Worthingdon Bank Gang as having the limbs and chests of a Hercules
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.
King's College Hospital	Hospital in the City, founded in 1839 by King's College of the University of London; Dr. Percy Trevelyan occupied a minor position at the hospital while he devoted himself to research into nervous diseases
Lady Day	Common name for March 25 <sup>th</sup> , upon which the Feast of the Annunciation is celebrated; Dr. Percy Trevelyan moved into house on Lady Day
Lanner	Scotland Yard Inspector who investigated Blessington's apparent suicide; he was thrilled to have Holmes help on the case, and Holmes was able to show Lanner what really happened in Blessington's bedroom

Lewisham	South-eastern metropolitan borough of London; it is a favored middle-class residential quarter; Josiah Amberley lived there, after retiring from Brickfall & Amberley
Little Purlington	Town in Essex, where Mr. Elman had his vicarage; described by Watson as the “most primitive village in England”; when Watson and Amberley arrived at the vicarage, Elman denied ever sending the telegram; Holmes looked up Elman in his Crockford’s Clerical Dictionary
Liverpool Street Station	London railway station lying just north of the City boundary, London terminus of the Great Eastern Railway; the train Amberley was to take to Little Purlington left from there
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 noted it was hard to say whether he or Amberley was in a worse mood when they did arrive in London
London Bridge	Oldest and most important of the bridges over the Thames River, it connects the City with the Borough; Watson noted a tall dark man following him and saw him at London Bridge
London Bridge Station	Railway station in Bermondsey, the main terminus of the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway; Watson arrived at the station from Blackheath with Amberley
London, University of	Institution of higher learning in Westminster, chartered in 1836; Dr. Percy Trevelyan said he was a London University man
Lothario	Libertine in the play, <i>The Fair Penitent</i> , written in 1703 by Nicholas Rowe; Holmes compared Ray Ernest with the character
MacKinnon	Scotland Yard Inspector assigned to the Amberley case; mollified when Holmes assured him Holmes would not rob him of the credit; newspaper gave full credit to MacKennon for solving the murders
Moffat	One of the Worthingdon Bank Gang, who helped with the murder of Blessington within his own bedroom
Mossmoor-cum-Little Purlington	Name given to the living enjoyed by J.C. Elman, which presumably was composed of the revenues attached to the Essex parishes of Moss-moor and Little Purlington
Norah Creina	Steamer lost with all-hands and the surviving members of the Worthingdon Bank gang upon the Portuguese coast

North Surrey Observer	Biweekly newspaper in which Holmes and Watson read an account of the Amberley case
Oporto	City and seaport of Portugal; the steamer <i>Norah Creina</i> was lost with all hands, including member of the Worthingdon Bank gang, some leagues north of there,
Oxford Street	One of the principal streets in London, running from Holborn into the West End; Holmes and Watson often crossed or passed down Oxford Street on their way to and from their rooms on Baker Street
Portugal	South-western kingdom of Europe; the steamer <i>Norah Creina</i> was lost upon the Portuguese coast some leagues north of Oporto
Quarter Days	Days that begin each day of the year; they are: Lady Day, March 25, Midsummer Day, June 24, Michaelmas, September 29, and Christmas Day, December 25; Dr. Trevelyan moved into his house on Brook Street on Lady Day
Railway Arms	Hotel at Little Purlington where Watson and Josiah Amberley spent the night; when Watson and Amberley arrived at the vicarage, Vicar Elman denied ever sending a telegram; Watson telephone Holmes at Baker Street from the hotel
Russia	(The Russian Empire) Next to Great Britain, the largest empire in the world; two of the Worthingdon Bank gang posed as a Russian count as his son
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; Lanner was a Scotland Yard inspector
Scylla and Charybdis	In classical mythology, twin sea monsters between which mariners often had to pass; thus twin perils, neither of which can be avoided without danger from the other
Strand	Great artery between the City and the West End, one of the busiest and most important thoroughfares in London; Holmes and Watson took a stroll through Fleet Street and the Strand, watching the people as they went
Surrey Side, The	(South London) That part of the metropolis south of the Thames; Barker, Holmes' hated rival was from the Surrey side
Sutton	(Blessington) One of the Worthingdon bank gang; he informed on Cartwright and was murdered by the gang for his betrayal of them

Tobin	Caretaker of the Worthingdon bank, murdered in the course of a robbery by the Worthingdon bank gang; Cartwright was hanged for the crime, on evidence supplied by Sutton
Trevelyan, Dr. Percy	London physician who introduced Holmes to the Brook Street mystery where he lived with Sutton; won the Bruce Pinkerton Prize for his monograph on obscure nervous lesions
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
West End	That part of London lying west of the City; Blessington indicated there had been a burglary in the West End which had him very concerned
Worthingdon Bank	Institution robbed in 1875 by the Worthingdon Bank gang, which Blessington was a member
Worthingdon Bank Gang	Name applied to five men who robbed the Worthingdon Bank in 1875 of £7000; their names were Biddle, Hayward, Moffat, Cartwright, and Blessington; they killed Tobin, the bank teller during the heist; Blessington turned informer and on his evidence Cartwright was hanged and the other three received sentences of fifteen years each; released some years later, they set themselves to hunt down Blessington and avenge the death of Cartwright; they succeeded on the third attempt; ultimately it is believed the three survivors were lost at sea