

*The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.*

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XXI.—THE ADVENTURE OF THE RESIDENT PATIENT.

GLANCING over the somewhat incoherent series of memoirs with which I have endeavoured to illustrate a few of the mental peculiarities of my friend, Mr. Sherlock Holmes, I have been struck by the difficulty which I have experienced in picking out examples which shall in every way answer my purpose. For in those cases in which Holmes has performed some *tour de force* of analytical reasoning, and has demonstrated the value of his peculiar methods of investigation, the facts themselves have often been so slight or so commonplace that I could not feel justified in laying them before the public. On the other hand, it has frequently happened that he has been concerned in some research where the facts have been of the most remarkable and dramatic character, but where the share which he has himself taken in determining their causes has been less pronounced than I, as his biographer, could wish. The small matter which I have chronicled under the heading of "A Study in Scarlet," and that other later one connected with the loss of the *Gloria Scott*, may serve as examples of this Scylla and Charybdis which are for ever threatening his historian. It may be that, in the business of which I am now about to write, the part which my friend played is not sufficiently accentuated; and yet the whole train of circumstances is so remarkable that I cannot bring myself to omit it entirely from this series.

I cannot be sure of the exact date, for some of my memoranda upon the matter have been mislaid, but it must have been towards the end of the first year during which Holmes and I shared chambers in Baker Street. It was listless October weather, and we had both remained indoors all day, I because I feared with my shaken health to face the keen autumn wind, while he was deep in some of those abstruse chemical investigations which absorbed him utterly as long as he was engaged upon them. Towards

evening, however, the breaking of a test-tube brought his research to a premature ending, and he sprang up from his chair with an exclamation of impatience and a clouded brow.

"A day's work ruined, Watson," said he, striding across to the window. "Ha! the stars are out and the wind has fallen. What do you say to a ramble through London?"

I was weary of our little sitting-room, and gladly acquiesced, muffling myself nose-high against the keen night air. For three hours we strolled about together, watching the ever-changing kaleidoscope of life as it ebbs and flows through Fleet Street and the Strand. Holmes had shaken off his temporary ill-humour, and his characteristic talk, with its keen observance of detail and subtle power of inference, held me amused and entrained. It was ten o'clock before we reached Baker Street again. A brougham was waiting at our door.

"Hum! A doctor's—general practitioner, I perceive," said Holmes. "Not been long in practice, or had much to do. Come to consult us, I fancy! Lucky we came back!"

I was sufficiently conversant with Holmes's methods to be able to follow his reasoning, and to see that the nature and state of the various medical instruments in the wicker basket which hung in the lamp-light inside the brougham had given him the data for his swift deduction. The light in our window above showed that this late visit was indeed intended for us. With some curiosity as to what could have sent a brother medico to us at such an hour, I followed Holmes into our sanctum.

A pale, paper-faced man with sandy whiskers rose up from a chair by the fire as we entered. His age may not have been more than three or four and thirty, but his haggard expression and unhealthy hue told of a life which had sapped his strength and robbed him of his youth. His manner was nervous and shy, like that of a sensitive gentleman,

**SHERLOCK HOLMES CANONPUZZLES**

**Word Search, Criss Cross & Crossword Puzzle**

**DEVELOPED BY STEVE MASON**

**The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes**

**The Adventure of the Resident Patient, Part 2**

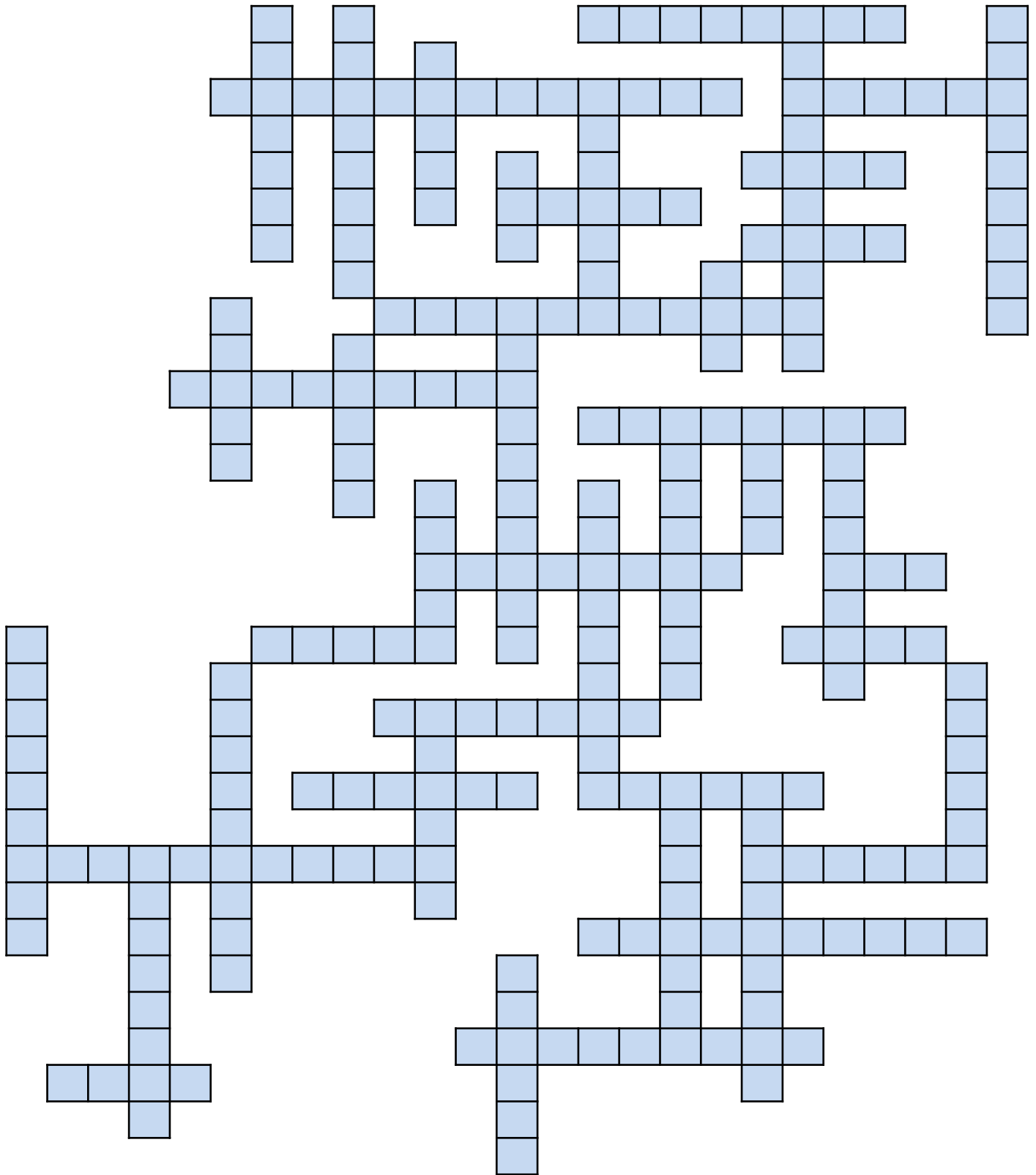
**These Puzzles include specific terms related to the story. All words and terms come directly out of the Canon.**

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



# The Resident Patient (Puzzle #5)

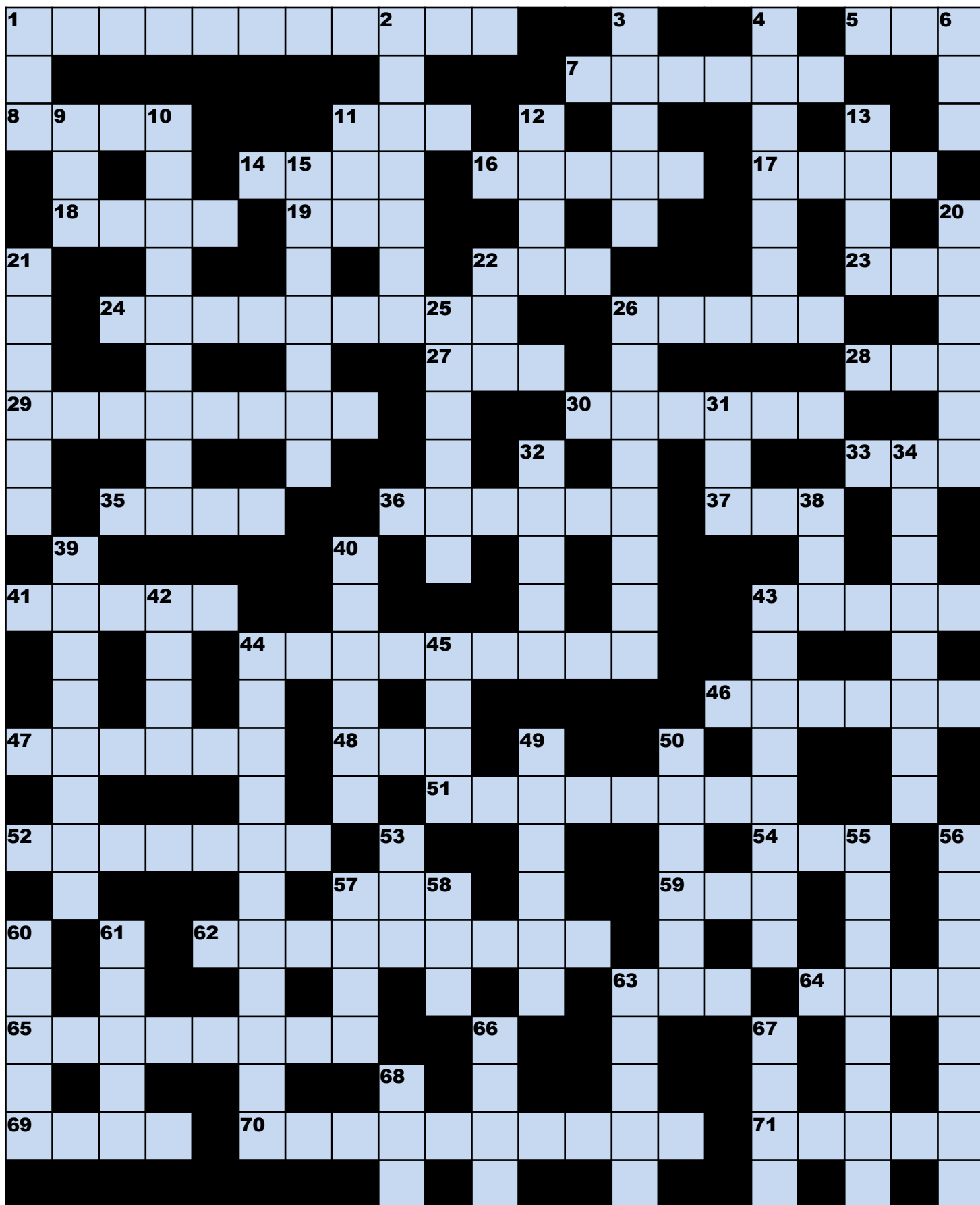
CRISS-CROSS: Fit each word into their proper place in the Framework.



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| ASH  | ROOM  | QUICK  | REGRET  | ABTRUSE  |           |            |               |
| GAS  | WELL  | STUDY  | SLIGHT  | BROUGHAM | SHUNNING  | MONOGRAPH  | FLABBINESS    |
| IMP  | BLOCK | BARREN | TIPTOE  | COACHMAN | SURMISED  | OBSCURITY  | HARMONIZED    |
| DOER | DRESS | ERRAND | ALLUDED | OVERRATE | CATALEPSY | PATHOLOGY  | CONFEDERATE   |
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| LISP | PROOF | POCKET | YEARNED | SCRUTINY | MEMORANDA | EJACULATED | UNWARRANTABLE |

# The Resident Patient (Puzzle #6)

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



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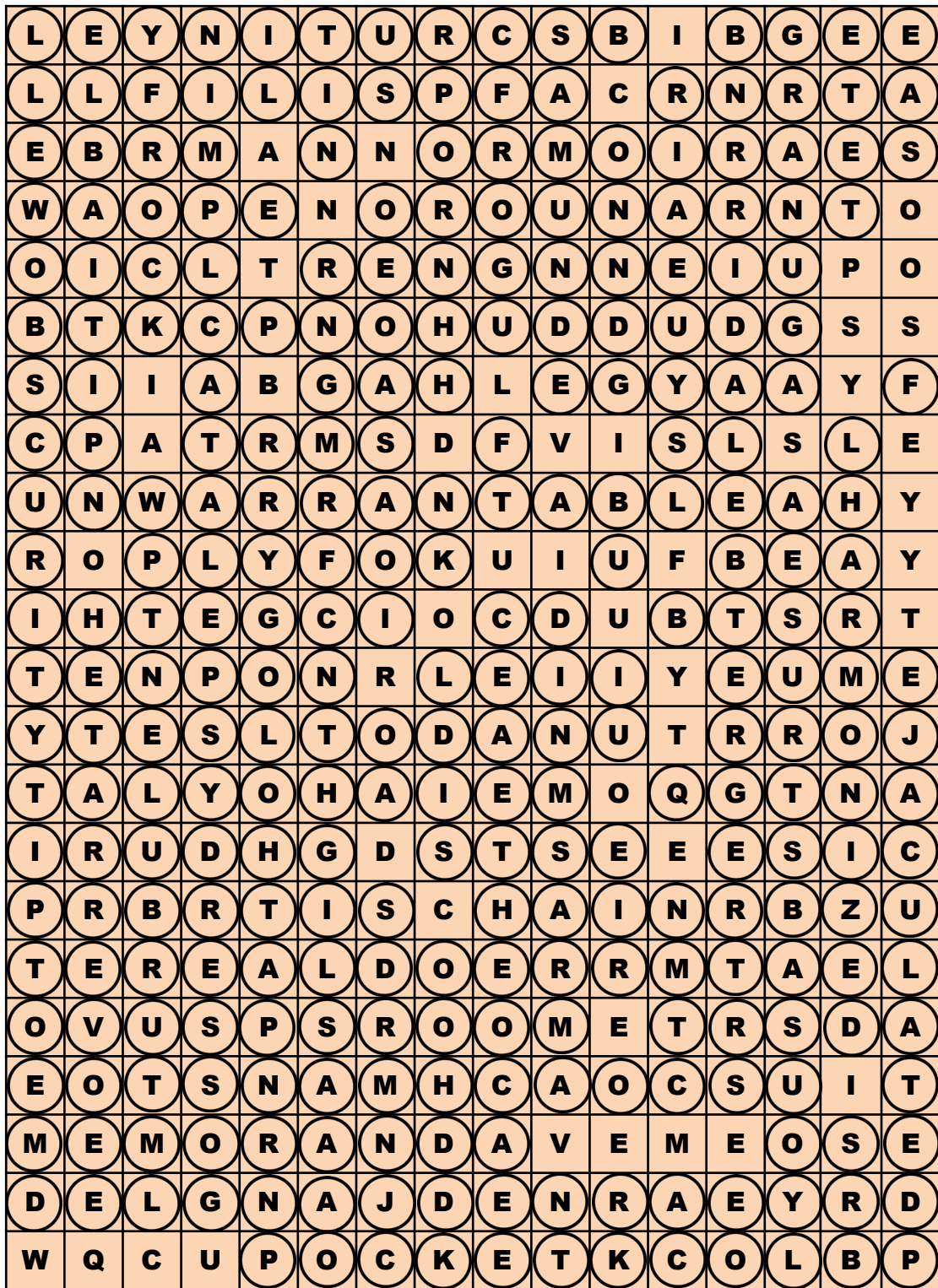
### Across

1. Action of lying stretched out on the ground
5. Bull - \_\_\_\_\_; temper, gun, or small dog
7. Pound plus one shilling
8. Speech defect
11. Encountered
14. Slightly open
16. \_\_\_\_\_ - coat; close fitting knee-length coat
17. Consulting - \_\_\_\_\_
18. The essence of something
19. \_\_\_\_\_ in the blood
22. Wonderment
23. Regret
24. Detailed written study of a single subject
26. Brown \_\_\_\_\_; musing; state of mental abstraction
27. Boat paddle
28. Black, gooey liquid
29. Waterproof overshoe
30. Fool's \_\_\_\_\_
33. Very cold conditions
35. Open - \_\_\_\_\_
36. Be unhappy with a conclusion
37. \_\_\_\_\_ - pheasant
41. Shades of color
43. Stumbling - \_\_\_\_\_
44. Seizure or trance in which sensation are suspended
46. Bound collection of printed sheets
47. Empty of meaning or value
48. Opium - \_\_\_\_\_
51. Persistently avoid, ignore or reject through antipathy
52. Indicated
54. Possess
57. Hand - \_\_\_\_\_; sack
59. Afternoon social drink
62. Written message in business
63. Charge for professional services
64. Leave out an item
65. Have a higher opinion of someone than is deserved
69. Ordinary in the form of a broad stripe across a shield
70. Suddenly and passionately cried out
71. Master \_\_\_\_\_ - player

### Down

1. Friend; chum
2. Tendency to do nothing or to remain unchanged
3. Prompt to understand or think
4. Wished strongly
6. Small bar with food
9. Small mischievous person
10. Study of the nature of disease and its causes
11. Damage
12. Portion of the ship's bow above water
13. Evil - \_\_\_\_\_
15. Set on edge
20. Provide money to pay an expense
21. Small in degree
22. Exclamation of surprise
25. \_\_\_\_\_ - money
26. Critical observation or examination
31. Tobacco residue
32. Painful involuntary contraction of a muscle
34. Driver of any carriage
38. Nothing
39. Contemptibly poor or small
40. Disorderly
42. Pull or rip apart
43. Four-wheeled enclosed carriage
44. Person one works with, especially in something secret or illegal
45. Magnifying glass
49. Watches over in order to protect
50. Walking on the edge of the toes
53. By \_\_\_\_\_ !; exclamation
55. Inferred something without conclusive evidence
56. Difficult to understand
57. White, hard tissue making up the skeleton
58. \_\_\_\_\_ - light
60. Evidence that something is true
61. Night - \_\_\_\_\_; nightgown
63. Sudden difficulty or obstacle
66. \_\_\_\_\_ - carpeted
67. Person's manner of walking
68. Do something

# The Resident Patient (Puzzle #4)



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