



The Return of Sherlock Holmes

Adventure XXXVIII – The Adventure of the Missing Three-Quarter

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
Bentley's	Private hotel in London, located near the Strand, where the Cambridge Rugby team stayed
Blackheath	Pleasant residential district of Lewisham, lying to the north of Lee; both Watson and Staunton at one time played for the Blackheath Football Club, the premier Rugby Club of England
Cam	The river upon which Cambridge was built; Holmes said Dr. Armstrong would have to drive through there to elude Pompey
Cambridge	Seat of Cambridge University, it is the county-town of Cambridgeshire; Holmes called Cambridge a "venerable" but "inhospitable" town and remarked the town's scenery did not lend itself to concealment
Cambridge University	One of the two Ancient English universities, dating at least from the 13 th century; nearly all the principals of the Godfrey Staunton case attended the University
Chesterton	Urban district to the north of Cambridge; Holmes sought the missing three-quarter, Godfrey Staunton, there
Dixon, Jeremy	Resident of Trinity College, Cambridge University; owner of the drag-hound Pompey, who Holmes acquired to follow the brougham of Dr. Armstrong
Gray's Inn Road	Dingy and unattractive London thoroughfare extending northward from Holborn to King's Cross; Holmes and Watson took a cab up Gray's Inn Road to King's Cross Station
Histon	Village to the north of Cambridge, where Holmes sought the missing Godfrey Staunton
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.
Hopkins, Stanley	Young Scotland Yard detective in whose career Holmes showed a very practical knowledge; he advised Cyril Overton to consult Holmes concerning the missing Godfrey Staunton
John	Pompous butler to Dr. Leslie Armstrong, who ushered Holmes and Watson "severely to the door, and we found ourselves in the street".
John o' Groats	Figuratively, the northern-most extremity of Great Britain, so called from the Dutchman built a house near there in the 15 th century; Holmes said a draghound would follow aniseed "from here to John o' Groats"
Johnson	Oxford Rugby player, whom Overton claims will romp around their own players without Staunton playing
King's Cross Station	London terminus of the Great Northern Railway; Holmes and Watson took a train for Cambridge there to look into the disappearance of Godfrey Staunton
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; Godfrey Staunton despatched a telegram from London
Moorhouse	Cambridge Rugby player, trained as a half, whom Cyril Overton would have to substitute for Godfrey Staunton if he was not found before the match
Morton	Oxford Rugby player
Mount-James, Lord	Uncle of Godfrey Staunton, who at first was completely against Holmes being involved in the investigation, but soon realized it made financial sense to find his nephew; he never learned of his nephew's marriage
Oakington	One of the areas Holmes searched for the missing three-quarter, Godfrey Staunton

Overton, Cyril	Captain of the Cambridge Rugby team, who called upon Holmes to find the missing three-quarter, Godfrey Staunton
Oxford University	Oldest and most famous English university, located in the City of Oxford, on the Thames 55 miles north of London; Oxford beat Cambridge in rugby without Godfrey Staunton playing
Pompey	Draghound Holmes used to track Dr. Leslie Armstrong, which ultimately led to the discovery of where Godfrey Staunton was located
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; Hopkins was a Scotland Yard inspector
Sleepy Hollow	Name of the rustic setting in Washington Irving's <i>The Legend of Sleepy Hollow</i> ; used by Holmes to denote the Midlands country-villages, stating the appearance of a brougham could hardly have been overlooked in such areas
Staunton, Arthur H.	Rising young forger listed in Holmes' index as he was searching for Godfrey Staunton
Staunton, Godfrey	Student at Cambridge and member of the University's Rugby team; his wife, whom he had married secretly suffered from a fatal disease, and her condition prompted him to desert the team without explanation before an important match; the disappearance resulted in Holmes' being called to investigate
Staunton, Henry	Man who Holmes "helped to hang" listed in Holmes' index as he was searching for Godfrey Staunton
Stevenson	Cambridge Rugby player whom Cyril Overton might substitute for Godfrey Staunton
Strand	Great artery between the City and the West End, one of the busiest and most important thoroughfares in London; Cyril Overton's telegram carried a Strand postmark; Godfrey Staunton was last seen running toward the Strand by the porter at the hotel
<i>Times, The</i>	Great daily newspaper of London, began in 1788; always claimed to be a national organ, not a political organ; it stood in a class by itself among all the London newspapers; Holmes perused the newspaper before Overton arrived to ask for his assistance in finding Godfrey Staunton

Trinity College	College of Cambridge University, founded by Henry VIII in 1546, largest college in England; Cyril Overton and Godfrey Staunton were students there, as was Pompey's owner, Jeremy Dixon
Trumpington	Village to the south of Cambridge, near which Godfrey Staunton's cottage was located, and where Holmes and Watson found Staunton by the side of his dying wife
Wales	Principality in the southwest of Great Britain, conquered and united to England in the 13 th century; Cyril Overton had played Rugby for England against Wales
Waterbeach	Village to the north of Cambridge, where Holmes sought Godfrey Staunton; Holmes found Waterbeach "disappointing"
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