

Reminiscences of Mr. Sherlock Holmes.

(From the Diaries of his friend—John H. Watson, M.D.)

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The Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans.

IN the third week of November, in the year 1895, a dense yellow fog settled down upon London. From the Monday to the Thursday I doubt whether it was ever possible from our windows in Baker Street to see the loom of the opposite houses. The first day Holmes had spent in cross-indexing his huge book of references. The second and third had been patiently occupied upon a subject which he had recently made his hobby—the music of the Middle Ages. But when, for the fourth time, after pushing back our chairs from breakfast we saw the greasy, heavy brown swirl still drifting past us and condensing in oily drops upon the window-pane, my comrade's impatient and active nature could endure this drab existence no longer. He paced restlessly about our sitting room in a fever of suppressed energy, biting his nails, tapping the furniture, and chafing against inaction.

"Nothing of interest in the paper, Watson?" he asked.

I was aware that by anything of interest Holmes meant anything of criminal interest. There was the news of a revolution, of a possible war, and of an impending change of Government; but these did not come within the horizon of my companion. I could see nothing recorded in the shape of crime which was not commonplace and futile. Holmes grunted and resumed his restless meanderings.

"The London criminal is certainly a dull fellow," said he, in the querulous voice of the sportsman whose game has failed him. "Look out of this window, Watson. See how the figures loom up, are dimly seen, and then blend once more into the cloud-bank. The thief or the murderer could roam London on such a day as the tiger does the jungle, unseen until he pounces, and then evident only to his victim."

"There have," said I, "been numerous petty thefts."

Holmes snorted his contempt.

"This great and sombre stage is set for something more worthy than that," said he. "It is fortunate for this community that I am not a criminal."

"It is indeed!" said I, heartily.

"Suppose that I were Brooks or Woodhouse, or any of the fifty men who have good reason for taking my life, how long could I survive against my own pursuit? A summons, a bogus appointment, and all would be over. It is well they don't have days of fog in the Latin countries—the countries of assassination. By Jove! here comes something at last to break our dead monotony."

It was the maid with a telegram. Holmes tore it open and burst out laughing.

"Well, well! What next?" said he.

"Brother Mycroft is coming round."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Why not? It is as if you met a tram car coming down a country lane. Mycroft has his rails and he runs on them. His Pall Mall lodgings, the Diogenes Club, Whitehall—that is his cycle. Once, and only once, he has been here. What upheaval can possibly have derailed him?"

"Does he not explain?"

Holmes handed me his brother's telegram.

"Must see you over Cadogan West. Coming at once—Mycroft."

"Cadogan West? I have heard the name."

"It recalls nothing to my mind. But that Mycroft should break out in this erratic fashion! A planet might as well leave its orbit. By the way, do you know what Mycroft is?"

I had some vague recollection of an explanation at the time of the Adventure of the Greek Interpreter.

"You told me that he had some small office under the British Government."

Holmes chuckled.

"I did not know you quite so well in those days. One has to be discreet when one talks of high matters of State. You are right in thinking that he is under the British

SHERLOCK HOLMES CANONPUZZLES

Word Search, Criss Cross & Crossword Puzzle

DEVELOPED BY STEVE MASON

His Last Bow

The Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans – Part 3

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

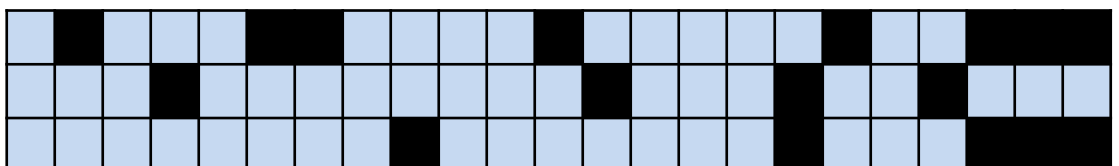
Thanks to Bill Dorn for his gracious allowance of vocabulary words from Study Guide to Sherlock Holmes, vols. 1 and 2

Bruce – Partington Plans (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.

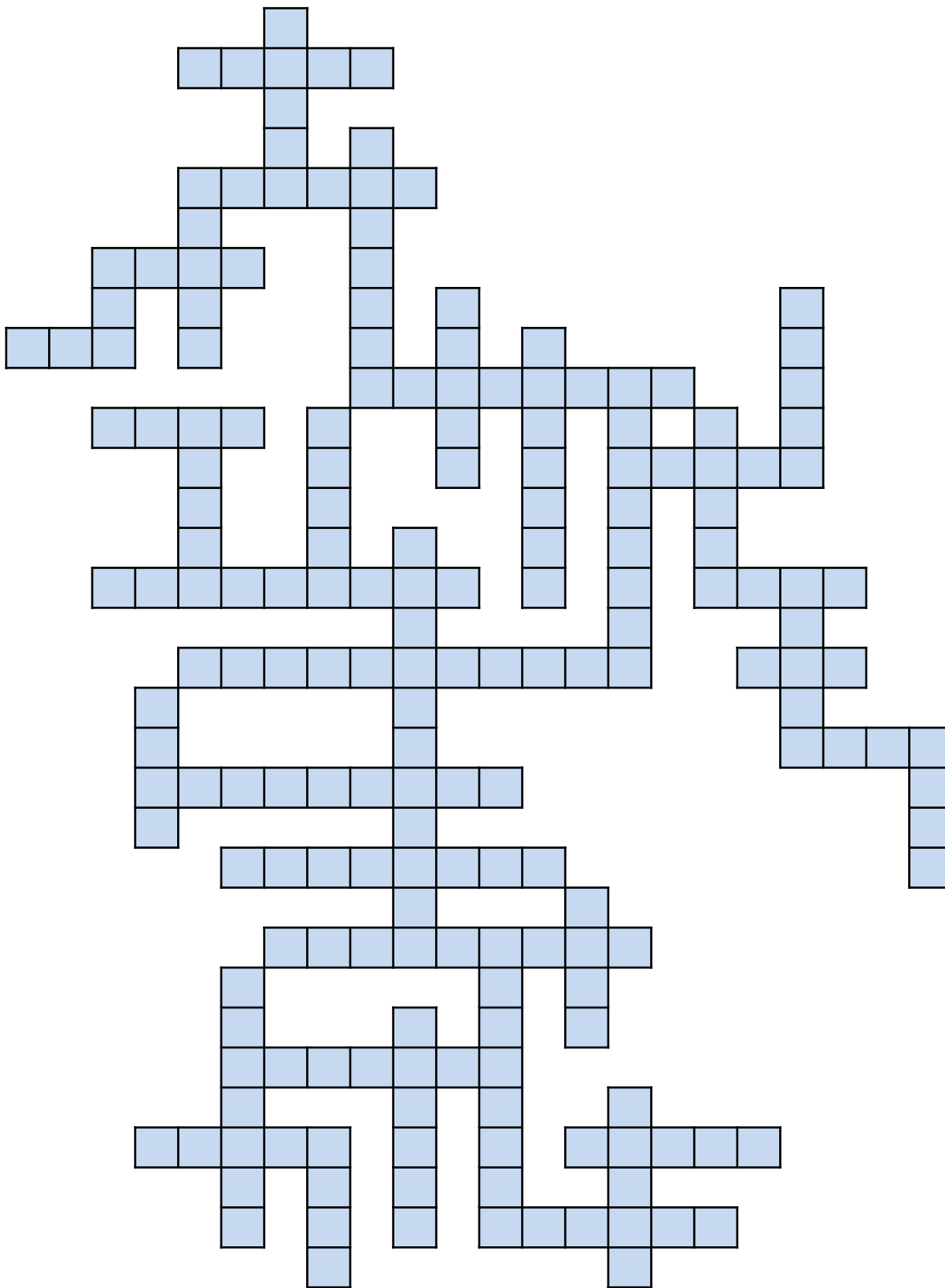
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- FLAT
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- GRUFF
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- JEMMY
- LAUREL
- LOOM
- METIER
- NOVEL
- OUT
- PINCH
- PLEDGES
- POST
- QUERULOUS
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- SUBORDINATE
- SWIRL
- TREASONABLE
- TURN
- UPHEAVAL
- WATCH

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Bruce – Partington Plans (Puzzle #8)

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



ARM	DULL	TURN	FRANK	RIDGE	LAUREL	PLEDGES	IMPETUOUS
DIM	FLAT	BLACK	GRUFF	SHAKY	METIER	ABSTRUSE	QUERULOUS
OUT	HIGH	CLERK	JEMMY	SWIRL	AUSTERE	BEREAVED	SOLEMNITY
BORE	LOOM	COURT	NOVEL	WATCH	CHAFING	SINGULAR	SUBORDINATE
DRAB	POST	CROSS	PINCH	FUTILE	CURACAO	UPHEAVAL	TREASONABLE

Bruce – Partington Plans (Puzzle #9)

Across

1. Prohibit from entry or occurring
3. Long narrow crest between two points
6. Act of theft or plagiarism
9. _____ - indexing
10. Expected at or planned for at a certain time
11. _____ - cold; frozen water
12. Place on to something
13. _____ - chair
14. Small drinks of water
17. Owe someone money or other favor
19. Used to express hesitation or dissent
20. Grumbling
21. Person employed in an office to keep records
22. Close to dark; evening
24. Consume
29. Traitorous; disloyal
31. _____ - chain
34. County; strongholds of rural culture
35. Quantity of something moving in a pattern
36. _____ - pin
37. Murdered; killed
38. Slow-witted; not thinking clearly
40. Offer an amount to purchase an item
42. Impulsive and passionate
45. Showed; revealed
46. Do something beneath one's dignity
48. Forte; field of specialty
49. _____ - haste
51. Deprived of the power of sensation
53. Building used for grinding grain into flour
54. Mixed with another substance so they combine together
56. Termination; finish
57. Flat, thin round object
59. Thing that can be heard
61. Difficult to understand
63. Open and honest
66. Violent or sudden change to something
67. Shrub with dark green leaves
69. Pointless; incapable of producing useful results
70. Belonging to an earlier time
71. Make partial or minor changes to something

Down

1. Abrupt or offhand in speech or manner
2. New or unusual in an interesting way
4. _____ - lit
5. Rim of an object
6. Annoying person or thing; nuisance
7. _____ - strung
8. Short crowbar used to pry something open
9. Police - _____
15. Solemn promises or undertakings
16. Person under the authority of another
18. Deprived of a close relation or friend through their death
23. Write something carelessly or hurriedly
25. Tit for _____
26. Cigar residue
27. Prison; cell
28. Minor change or addition to a text
30. _____ - lying
32. Somber and grave
33. Making fun of or teasing in a good natured way
35. Broken suddenly
39. Vague first appearance of an object seen in fog
41. Being serious and dignified
43. Moist, soft and slippery substance
44. Short performance
47. Not healthy; sickly
50. Beyond what is ordinary
52. Conveyance for large number of people
53. Playful misbehaviour or troublemaking
54. Full of gloom or misery
55. Quantity of a medicine, drug, or poison taken at a particular time
58. Liqueur flavored with bitter orange
60. Dull light brown color
62. Trembling; unstable
63. _____ - faced
64. Troubled or afflicted someone
65. Abrupt or taciturn in manner
68. The day before a large event or holiday

Bruce – Partington Plans (Puzzle #7)

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