

## Adventure XLIII – The Adventure of the Devil’s Foot

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Paul Churchill once quipped he had a hard time studying for Sherlockian quizzes, so inspired by Simon Goodenough’s *A Study in Scarlet – A Sherlock Holmes Murder Dossier*, Paul began collecting Canonical artifacts around 1990 to help him remember each story. Over 1,500 artifacts later, Paul’s ‘Evidence Boxes’ became legendary in the Sherlockian world as he displayed them at numerous Scion meetings.

What Paul could not find, he made. He became known as a master forger, and ‘created’ numerous ‘genuine faux’ objects, such as letters, documents, and telegrams. Paul was invested in the Baker Street Irregulars in 2006 as “Corot.” After Paul’s passing, the Evidence Boxes were bequeathed to Watson’s Tin Box Scion Society, a Society Paul co-founded in 1989. Debbie Clark has maintained the Boxes and continues the practice of displaying the items from one of the Boxes at each society meeting.

Beth Austin assisted in this effort by photographing, annotating the items, and finding the quotes for many of the items, while Denny Dobry and Rusty Mason supported Paul’s efforts by photographing each of the items, as well as developing a comprehensive inventory with notations of item’s mentioned in the story. Each of the Boxes is posted with permission of Debbie Clark and Jacquelynn Morris.

# A CORNISH HORROR

## GROTESQUE DISCOVERY

The Hamlet of Tredannick Wollas was the scene of a horrible mystery this morning. The local physician, Dr. Richards was called early in the morning to Tredannick Wartha, the house of the Tregennis family. When he arrived at he found an extraordinary state of things. Two men and a woman were seated round a table with cards spread in front of them. The woman lay back stone-dead in her chair, while the two men sat on each side of her laughing, shouting, and singing, the senses stricken clean out of them. All three of them, the dead woman and the two demented men, retained upon their faces an expression of the utmost horror - a convulsion of terror which was dreadful to look upon. Mr. Mortimer Tregennis, the brother of the three, claimed to have spent last evening in the company of his two brothers, Owen and George, and of his sister Brenda. He said that he left them shortly after ten o'clock, playing cards round the dining-room table, in excellent health and spirits. There was no sign of the presence of anyone in the house, except Mrs Porter, the old housekeeper, who declared that she heard no sound during the night. Nothing had been stolen or disarranged, and there is absolutely no explanation of what the horror can be which has frightened a woman to death and two strong men out of their senses. The local authorities are at a loss to explain the gruesome circumstances.

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Pictured is a newspaper account concerning the Tregennis family disaster. The article states there is absolutely no explanation of what the horror can be which has frightened a woman to death and two strong men out of their senses.





### Le Pied du Diable

cit  dans l'aventure du Pied du Diable

"Devil's-foot root! No, I have never heard of it."  
"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "for I believe that, save for one sample in a laboratory at Buda, there is no other specimen in Europe. It has not yet found its way either into the pharmacopoeia or into the literature of toxicology. The root is shaped like a foot, half human, half goatlike; hence the fanciful name given by a botanical missionary. It is used as an ordeal poison by the medicine-men in certain districts of West Africa and is kept as a secret among them. This particular specimen I obtained under very extraordinary circumstances in the Ubangi country." He opened the paper as he spoke and disclosed a heap of reddish-brown, snuff-like powder.



### The Devil's Foot

Pictured are 1st-day covers for The Devil's Foot with African, Angola and British Postage Stamps.

I had heard the click of the garden gate, and now the majestic figure of the great African explorer appeared upon the path.



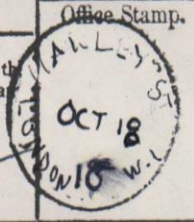


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845

Charges } £ s. d.  
to pay }

from } EASTBOURNE

at 10.05 AM.

Received } here at 10.15 AM.

TO } DR. JOHN A. WATSON, 51 QUEEN ANNE STREET, LONDON W.1

WHY NOT TELL THEM OF THE CORNISH HORROR—  
STRANGEST CASE I HAVE HANDLED. — S.H.

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Pictured is the telegram from Holmes to Watson, suggesting he write up and publish the story of the Cornish horror.

From the story:

It was, then, with considerable surprise that I received a telegram from Holmes last Tuesday - he has never been known to write where a telegram would serve - in the following terms: 'Why not tell them of the Cornish horror-strangest case I have handled.'

English Dialect Society.

Honorary Secretary: PROF. J. WRIGHT, M.A., 6, Norham Road, Oxford.  
Treasurer: Rev. A. L. MAYHEW, M.A., 18, Bradmore Road, Oxford.  
Bankers: THE LONDON AND COUNTY BANK, High Street, Oxford.  
Publishers: HENRY FROWDE, Oxford University Press, Amen Corner, London.

Nov. 23. 1894.

Dear Madam, Thank you very much  
for your excellent Collection of  
Cornish words which will be most  
useful. I also owe you my best  
thanks for having been the means of  
procuring me several new works  
for the E. D. S.

Dr Rogers of Plymouth has sent  
me his father's collection of Cornish  
words - a splendidly written MS.  
volume of 800 pages, which must  
have cost the compiler many many  
years of patient toil. But as it is  
a glossary of real Cornish words and  
not of English dialect words used in  
Cornwall, it will only be of much, if any,  
use for the E. D. S.

English Dialect Society.

Miss Courtney  
Peyance



Pictured is a handwritten letter from the English Dialect Society from a Ms. Peyance, mentioning the Cornish words.

From the story:

The ancient Cornish language had also arrested his attention, and he had, I remember, conceived the idea that it was akin to the Chaldean, and had been largely derived from the Phoenician traders in tin.



DEVOS NADELEK  
REDVANSOW  
HA CAROLYS

A CHRISTMAS SERVICE  
OF READINGS  
AND CAROLS

At the Methodist Church, Bridge, Pontreath, by kind permission of the Rev. D. Hollingdale  
3.0 De Sul, Mys Kevardhu 2001 Sunday 30 December

.....  
CAN Nr. 2: A deugh. El gryjgyon (Oh Come..)

DYNARGH a'n Revrond Brian Coombes, Chaplen an Orseth  
AUVSVANSOW - NOTICES

PADER AGAN ARLUTH (oll warbarth) - THE LORD'S PRAYER (see back of sheet)

PYSADOW GORHENMYN - An Rev. Brian Coombes - Bidding prayers

REDVANS 1: AN DESOBEYANS (Genesys 3, gw. 8 - 15) redyes gans Philip Rendle

CAN Nr. 4: A dus, a dus, Emmanuel (3 gwers) OH come, oh come, Emmanuel

REDVANS 2: PROFUSANS AN FLOGH? (Ysay 9, gw. 2, 6, 7) Redyes gans Terry Jones

CAN Nr. 3: An dus a garth y'n tewlder nos (4 gwers) The people that in darkness

REDVANS 3: AN NOTYANS (Sen Luk 7, gw. 26-38) redyes gans Hazel Bennett

CAN Nr. 6: Clew an son whek (4 gwers) Hark thee glad sound

REDVANS 4: GENESVGETH YESU (Sen Luk 2, gw. 1, 3 - 7) redyes gans Jill Warden

KEMYSK VLOW NADELEK - Miscellany of Christmas Music

gans Keith ha Clorinda Thuscott hag Elizabeth Rowe

"VESYON, PARADYS" dyworth BGrwyans an Bys," redyes gans Debona Bennett

Vision of Paradise - from the Cornish play, The Creation of the World

REDVANS 5: ANN ELETH HA'N BUGELETH (Sen Luk 22, gw. 8 - 16) redyes gans David Fieldsend

CAN Nr. 7: Clew! Cannasow nef (2 gwers) Hark the Herald Angels.....

REDVANS 6: DEGOL STUL (Sen Mathe 2, gw. 1 - 20) redyes gans Neil Kennedy

CAN Nr. 19: Try Myghtern (5 gwers) Three Kings...

Gwers 1: Try Myghtern warbarth - Three Kings together

Gwers 2, 3, 4: Solbs: Melchior, Gaspar, Balthsar

Gwers 5: Oll warbarth - Everybody together

REDVANS 7: AN GER ETH HA BOS KYK (Sen Jowan 1, gw. 1 - 14) redyes gans Rod Lyon

CAN Nr. 14: Kens yn cyta Davyth ryal (4 gwers) Once in royal David's city

AN VENNATH - THE BLESSING

gans an Chenon Richard Rutt

OFFERYANS a vyth cuntellys wosa an Servys abarth dasclanheans an Chapel

There will be a collection after the service for the refurbishment of the Chapel

Wosa an devos, puponen yu gelwys she gemeres te ha tesennow cales warbarth.

After the service, everyone is invited to take tea and biscuits together.

for the 'DEVIL FOOT'

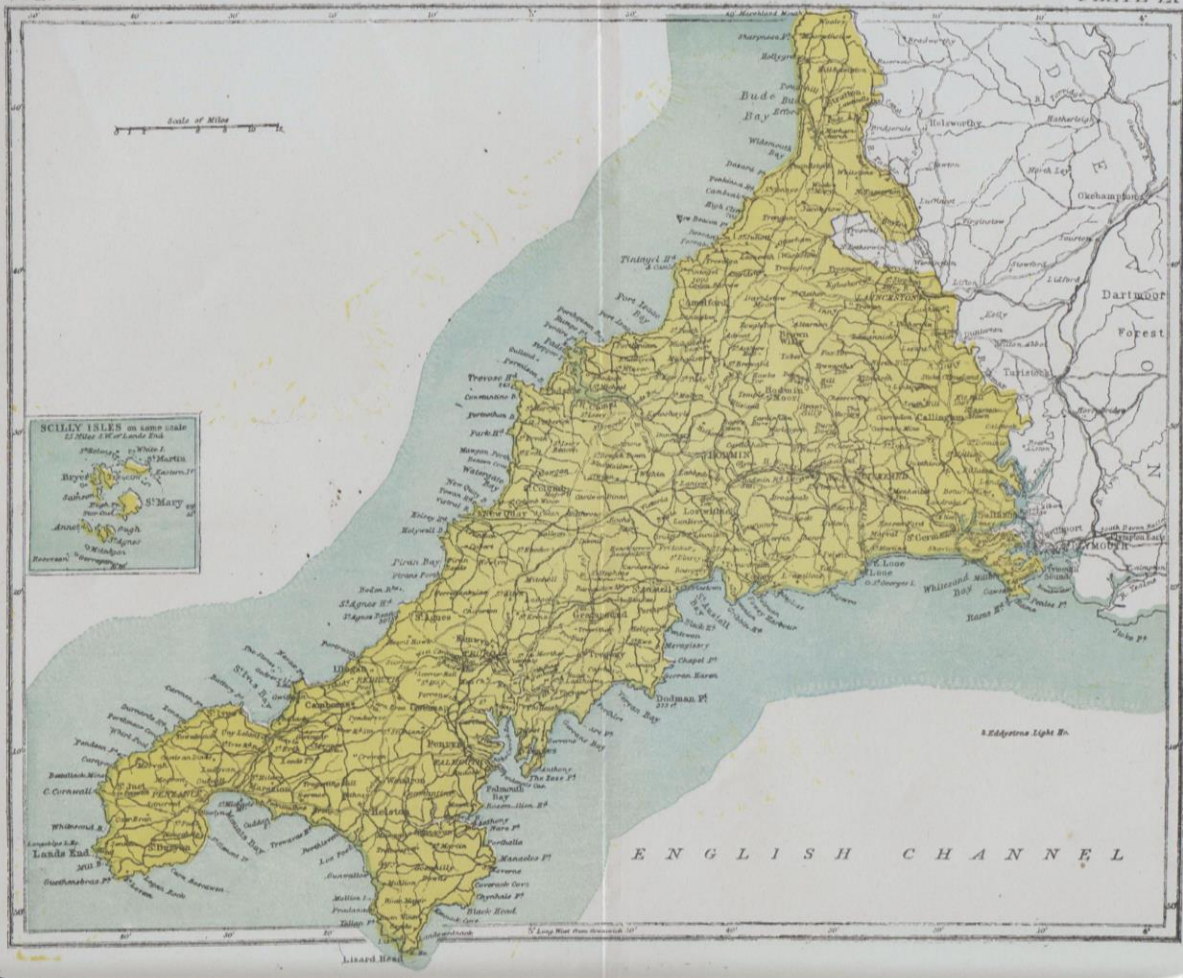
check out [www.bookfinda.com](http://www.bookfinda.com) and you will find some.

Sorry that I could not find this when I sent the tape.  
Please remember that I will always buy back the book,  
if you wish to sell it. Thank you.

Pictured is a genuine program from a Christmas Service at a Methodist Church, partially written in Cornish

From the story:

'Why not tell them of the Cornish horror-strangest case I have handled.'



Pictured is a colored map of Cornwall, a county in southwestern England.

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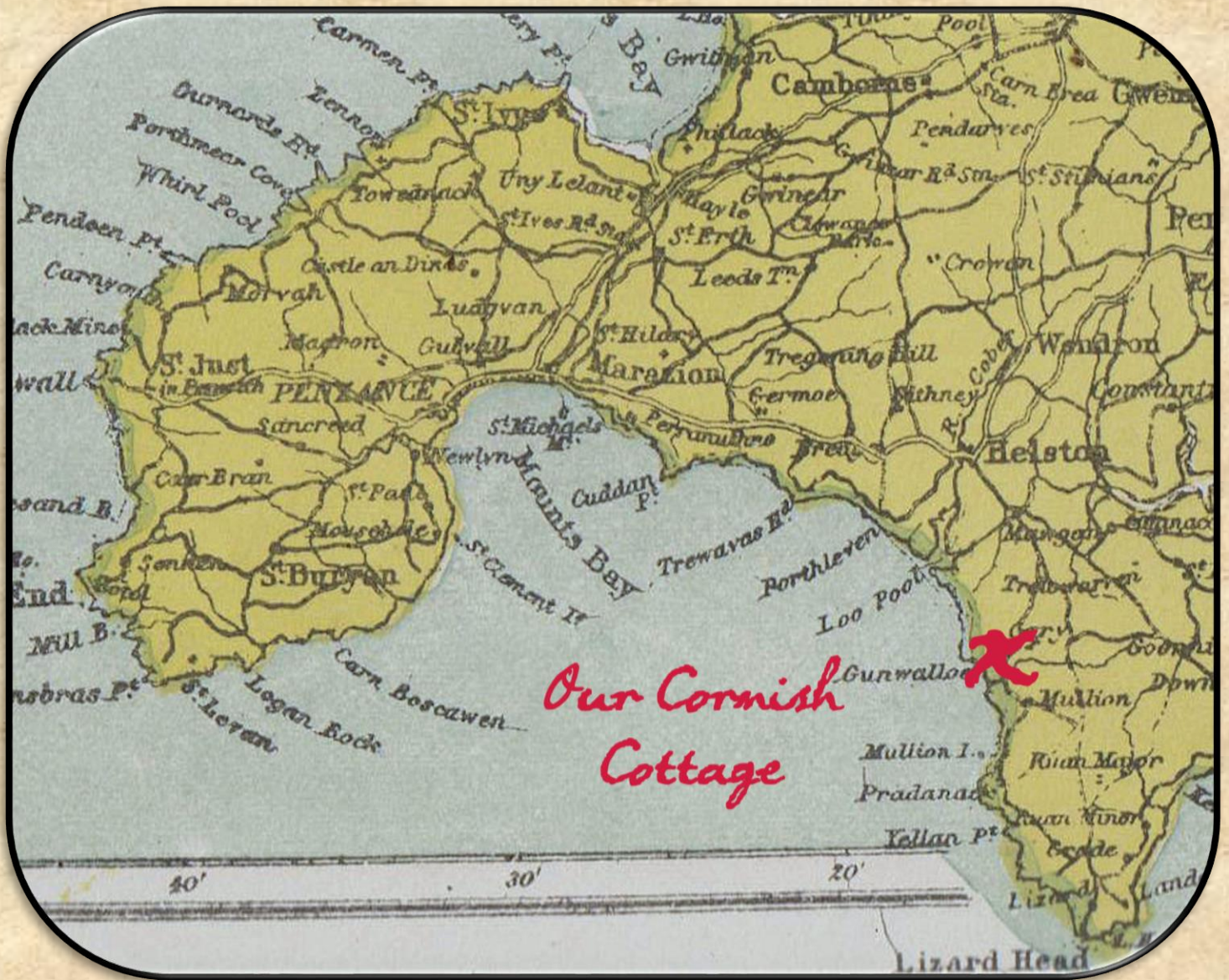


Pictured are Postal cards of Mounts Bay, Poldhu Cove, Cornwall, where the Tregennis tragedy occurred.

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Pictured is a colored map of Cornwall, a county in southwestern England, depicting Poldhu Bay, the location of the Tregennis cottage and tragedy.

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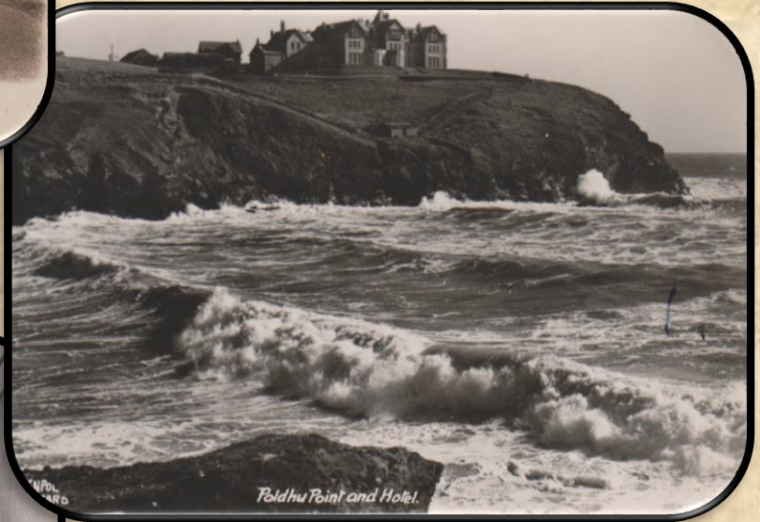
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Pictured is a postal card of a caricature of the woman thought to be the last speaker of the Cornish Language

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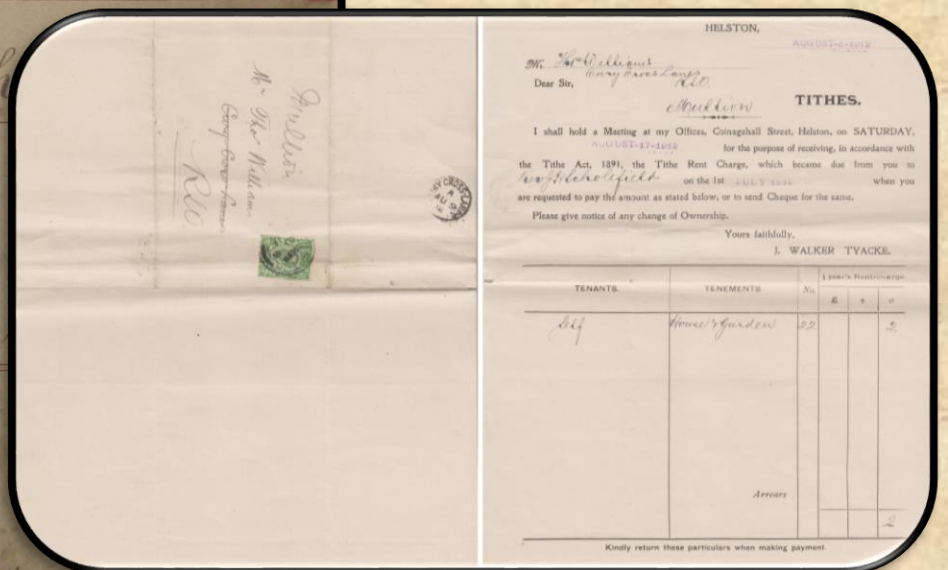
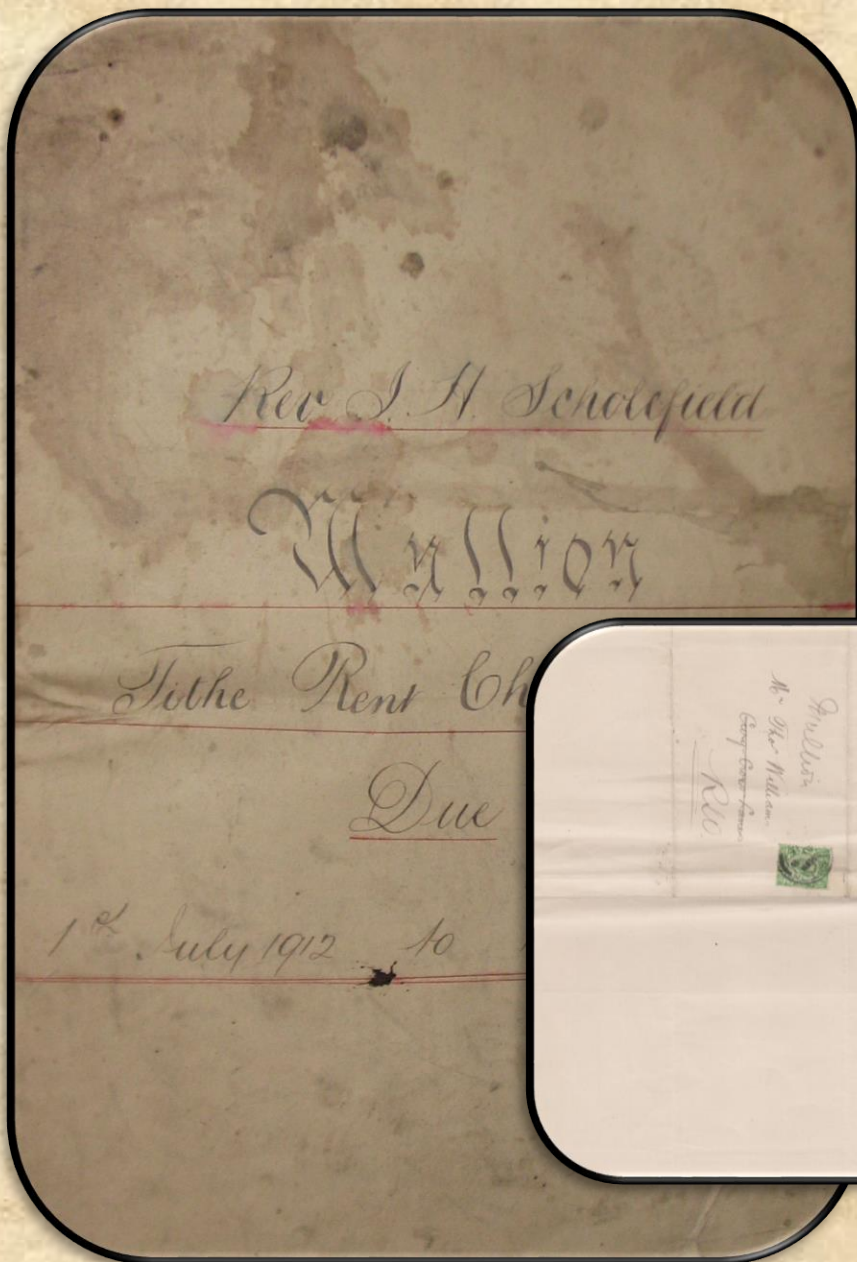


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Pictured are postal cards of sites around Poldhu Bay: Tregenna Castle Hotel, Poldhu Point and hotel, and Cornwall Chapel.

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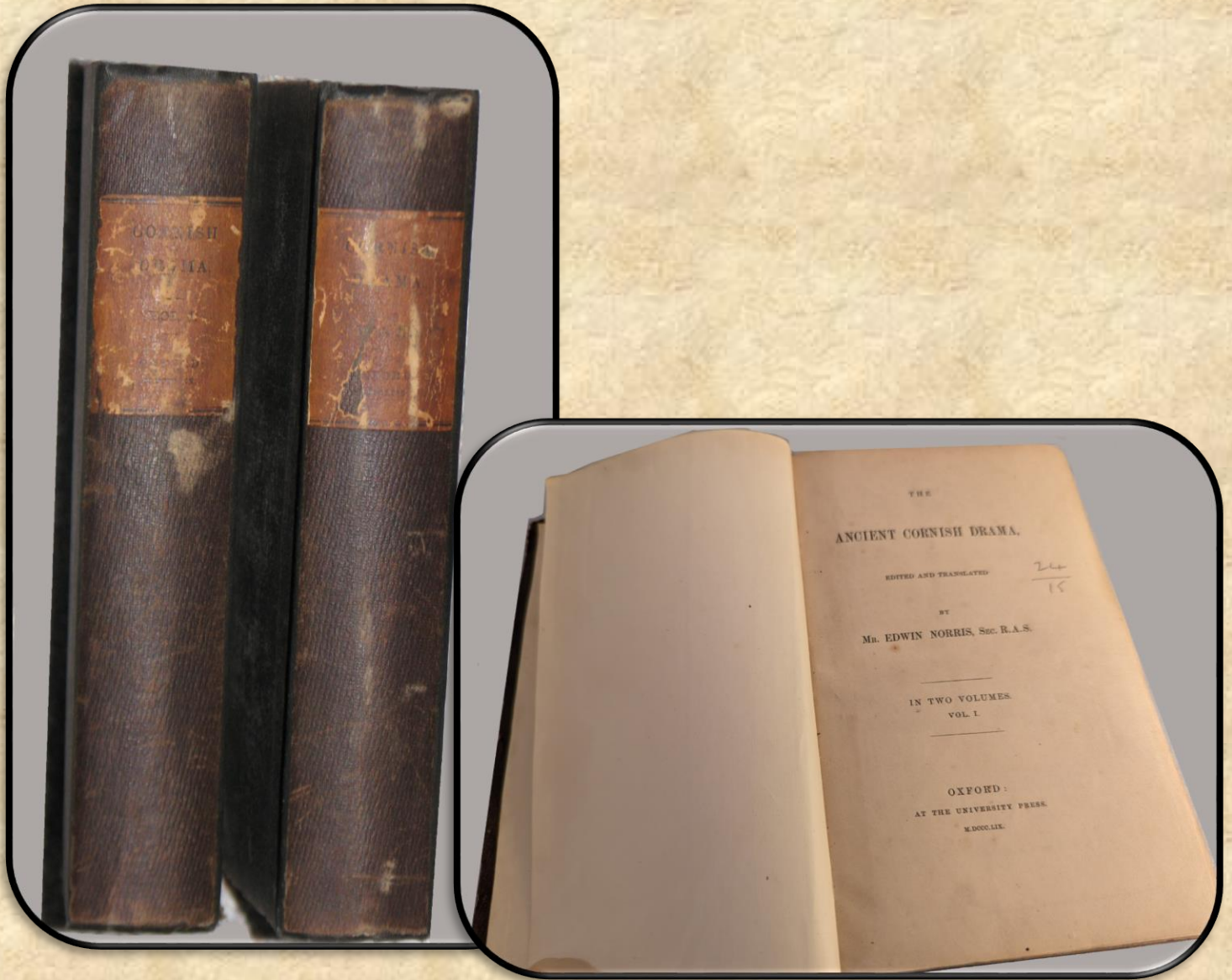


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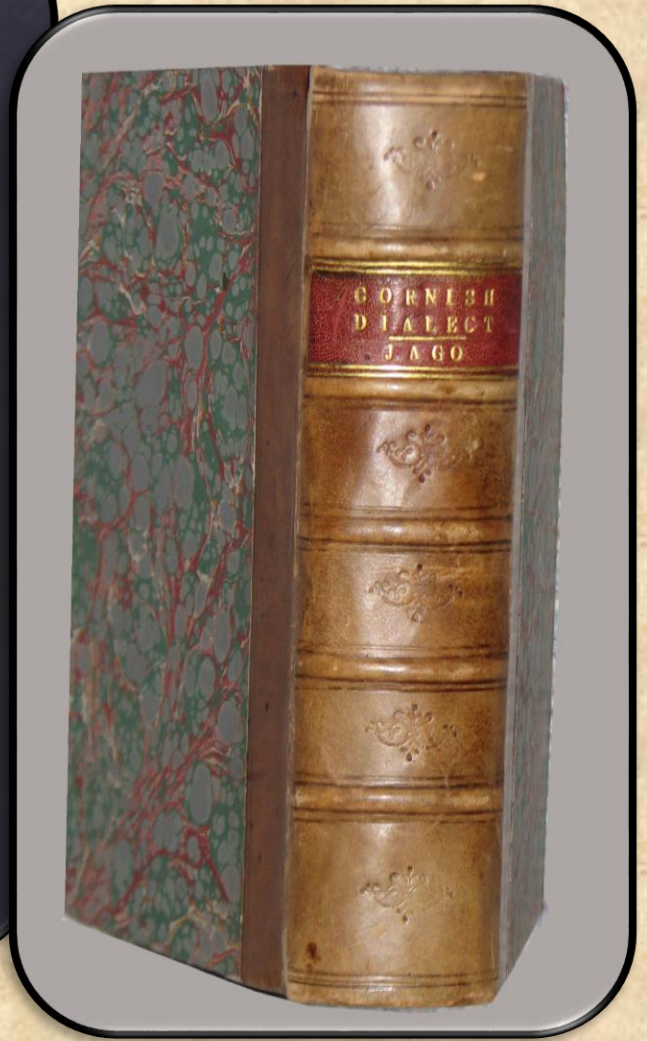
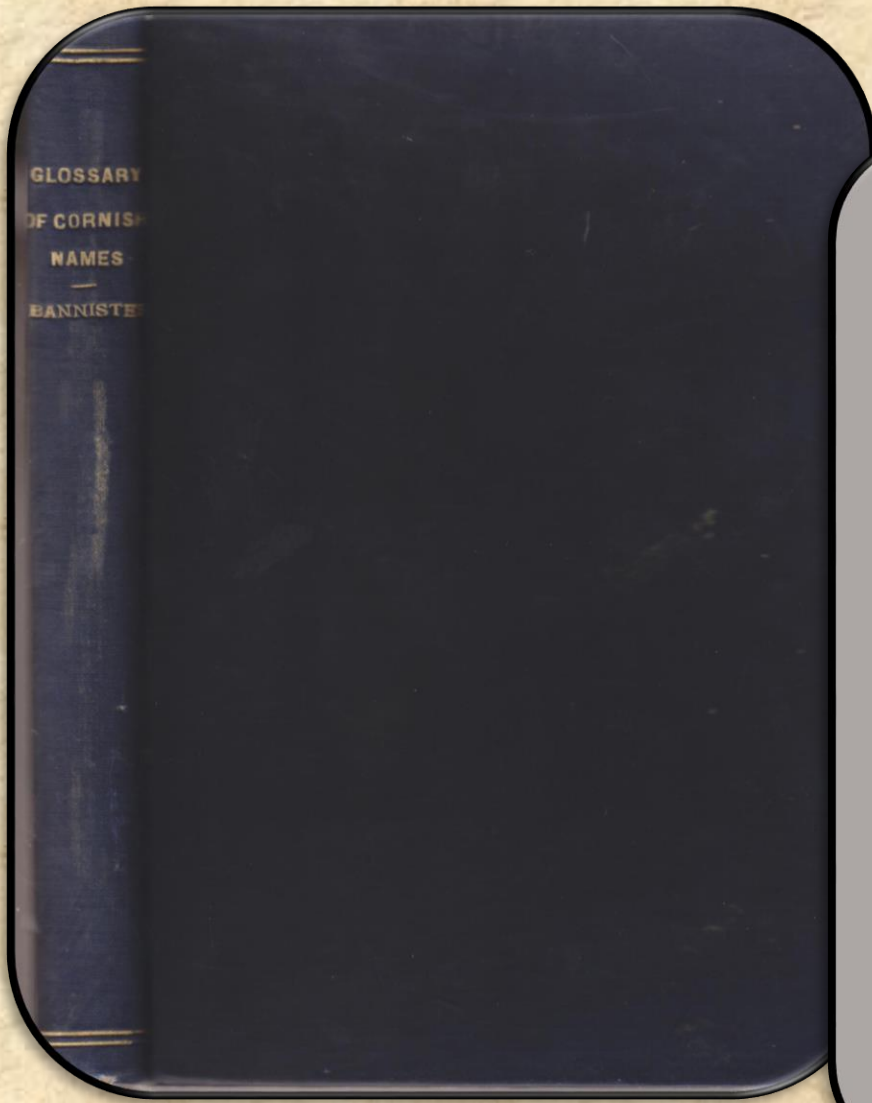


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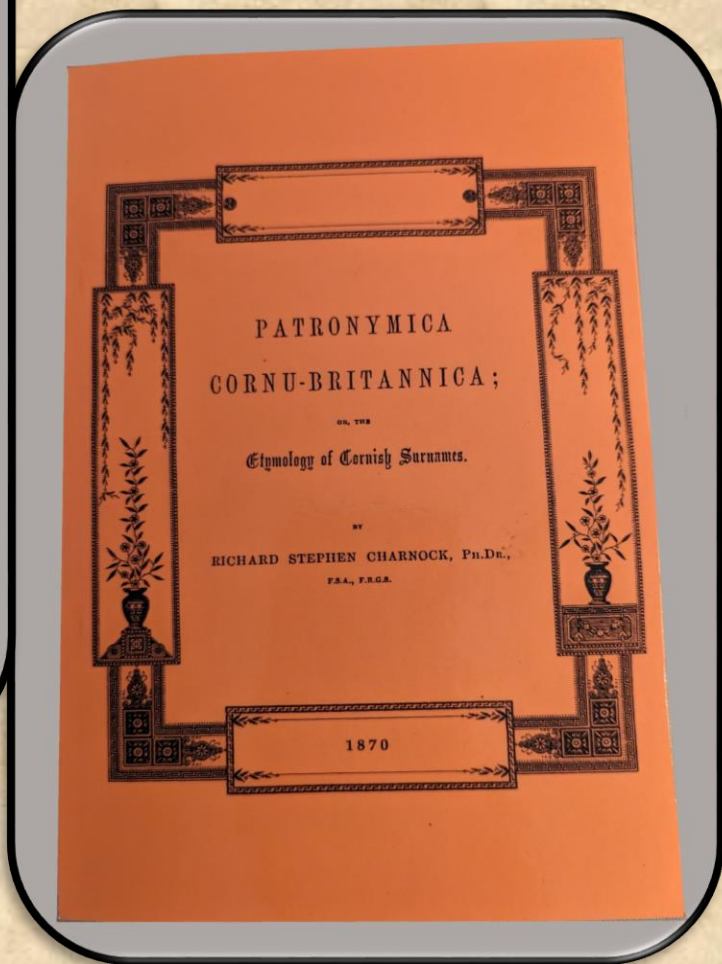
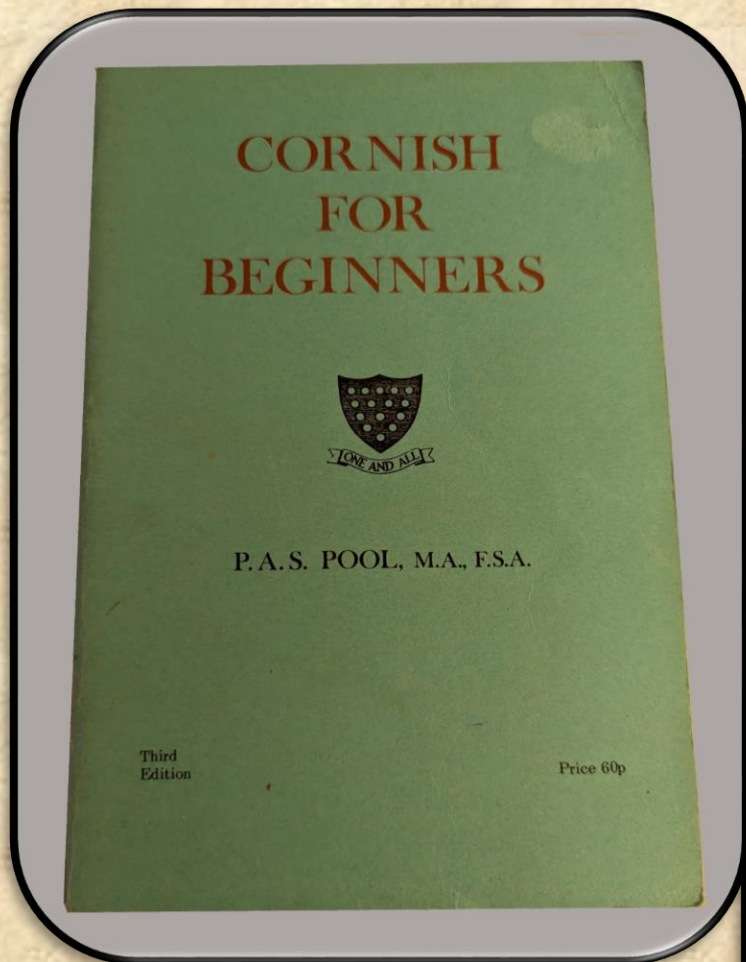
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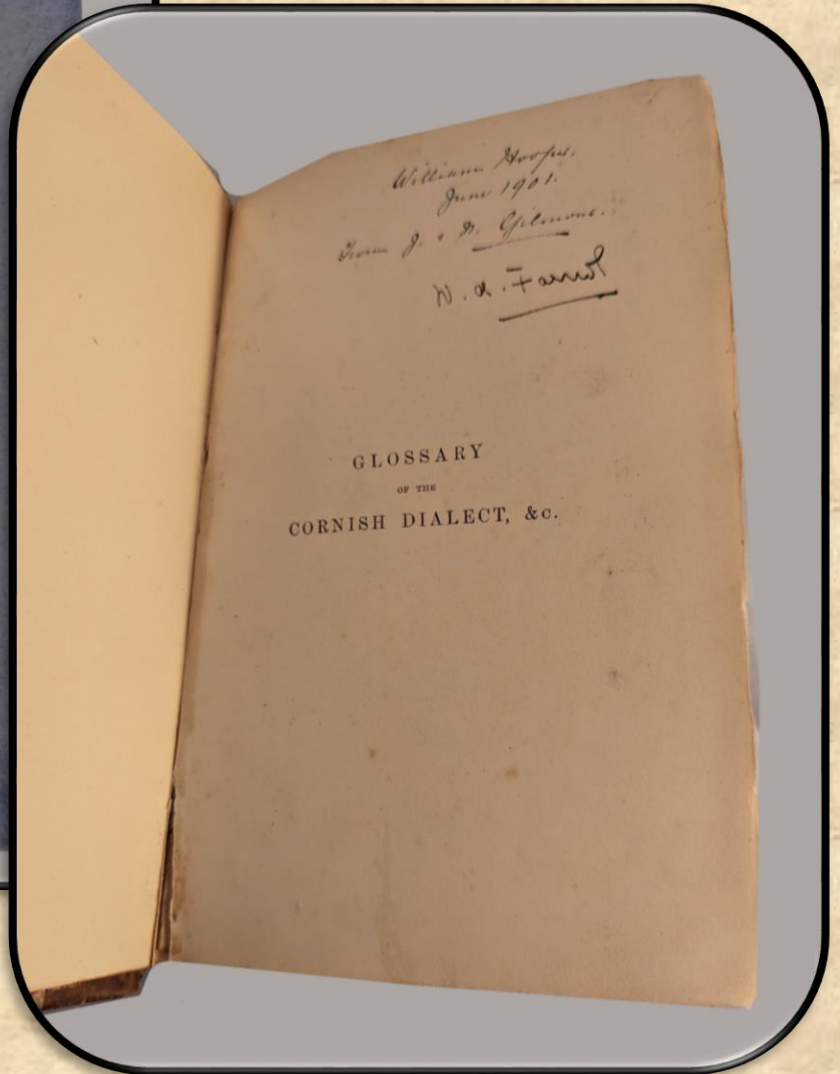
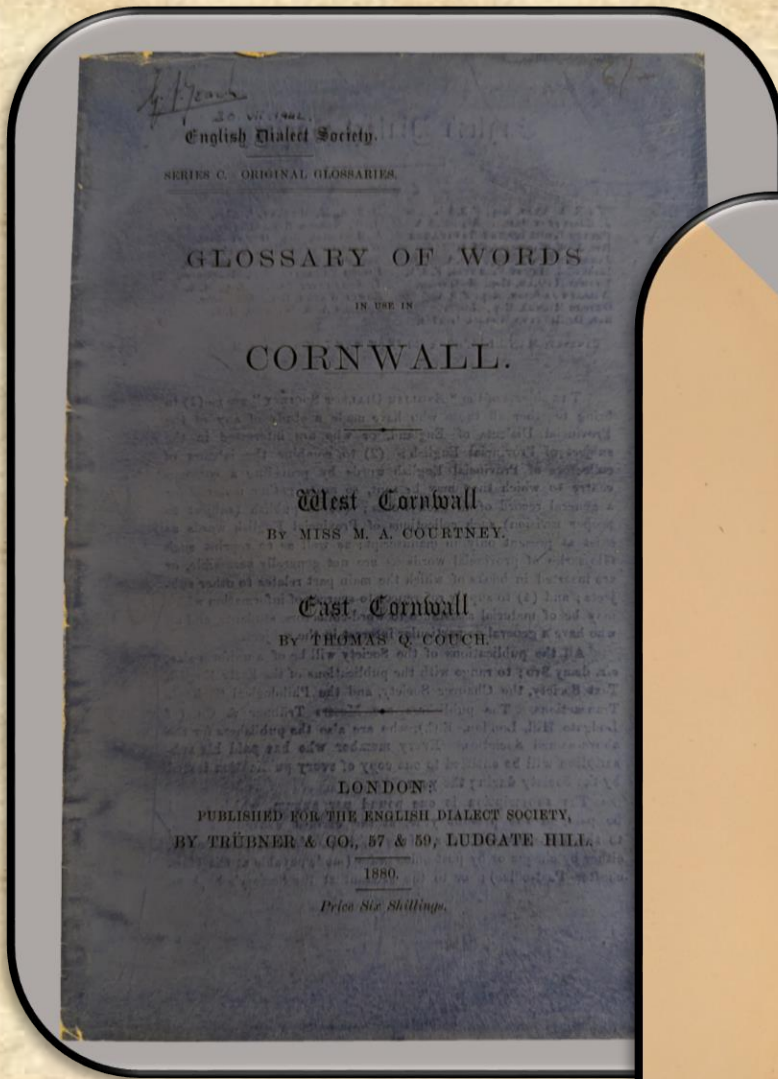


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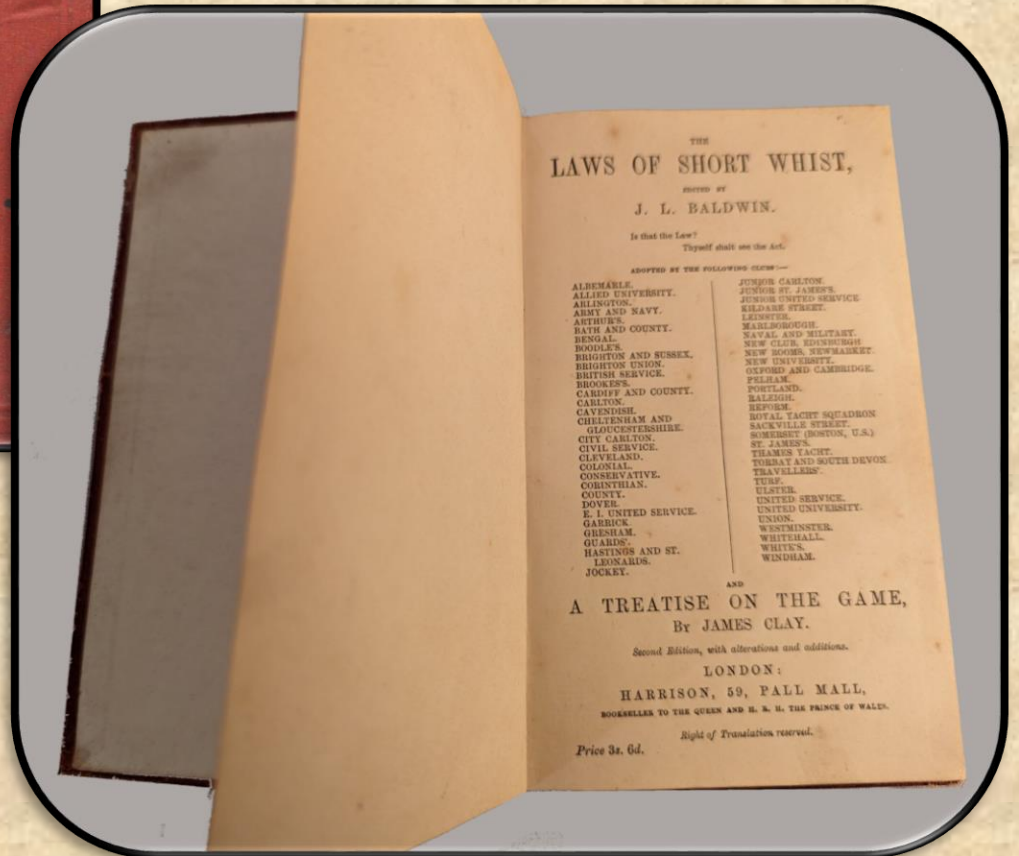
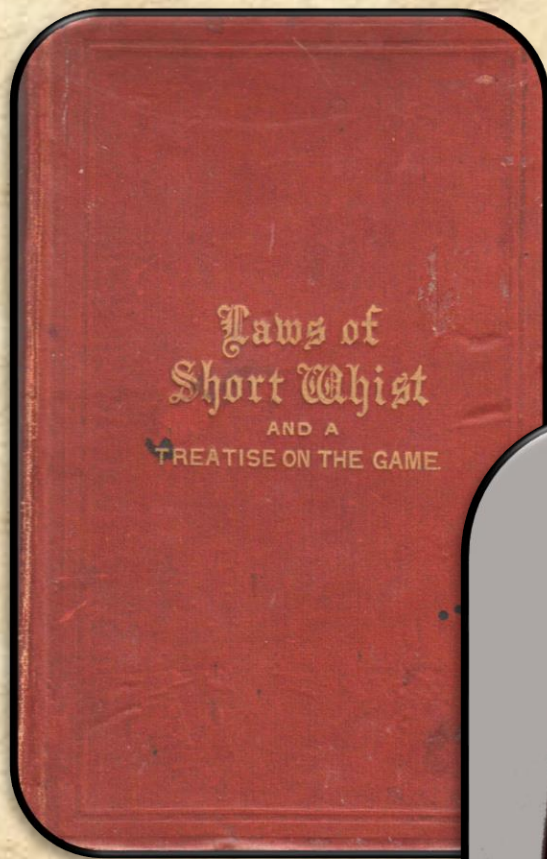


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Pictured is the *Laws of Whist*, or known as the rules of the game of whist, which the Tregennis family was playing when the disaster occurred.

From the story:

‘Well, Mr Holmes, I supped there, as the vicar has said, and my elder brother George proposed a game of whist afterwards.’



PROGRESSIVE "SOCIETY" WHIST. *Name* .....

Every Trick taken to be counted.		Tricks taken.	Every Trick taken to be counted.		Tricks taken.
<b>Expectation.</b>			<b>Reception.</b>		
<i>No. of Deal.</i> 1 <i>Cut for Trumps. Lowest card leads (ace low)</i> ..... 2 " " " " " " ..... 3 " " " " " " ..... 4 " " " " " " .....			<i>Brought forward</i> .. Cut for trumps. Aces in any trick count double to the holders. Cut for deal, lowest card leads (ace low). <i>No. of Deal.</i> 1 ..... 2 ..... 3 ..... 4 .....		
<b>Approbation.</b>			<b>Presentation.</b>		
Partners score opponents' tricks. Cut for lead, lowest card leads (ace low). <i>No. of Deal.</i> 1 <i>Misere. No Trumps</i> ..... 2 " " ..... 3 " " ..... 4 " " .....			Cut for lead, lowest card leads (ace low). <i>No. of Deal.</i> 1 <i>No Trumps</i> ..... 2 " ..... 3 " ..... 4 " .....		
<b>Introduction.</b>			<b>Felicitation.</b>		
Cut for lead, lowest card leads (ace low). <i>No. of Deal.</i> 1 <i>Spades are Trumps</i> ..... 2 <i>Diamonds</i> " ..... 3 <i>Clubs</i> " ..... 4 <i>Hearts</i> " .....			Cut for lead, lowest card leads (ace low). <i>No. of Deal.</i> 1 <i>Spades are Trumps</i> ..... 2 <i>Diamonds</i> " <i>tricks count double</i> ..... 3 <i>Clubs</i> " ..... 4 <i>Hearts</i> " <i>tricks count double</i> .....		
Carried forward ..			Total .. ..		

*Winning Lady moves forward, Winning Gentleman moves backward, after each hand.*

TABLE No. ....

(Copyright. Reg. at Stationers' Hall.)

Pictured is the score card from the game of Whist played by the Tregennis family just before the tragedy occurred.

From the story:

'Well, Mr Holmes, I supped there, as the vicar has said, and my elder brother George proposed a game of whist afterwards. We sat down about nine o'clock.'



HELSTON,

AUGUST-8-1912

To Mr. *W. Williams*  
Dear Sir, *Cary Cross Lane*

*Mullion*

**TITHES.**

I shall hold a Meeting at my Offices, Coinagehall Street, Helston, on SATURDAY, AUGUST-17-1912 for the purpose of receiving, in accordance with the Tithe Act, 1891, the Tithe Rent Charge, which became due from you to *W. H. Holefield* on the 1st JULY 1912 when you are requested to pay the amount as stated below, or to send Cheque for the same.

Please give notice of any change of Ownership.

Yours faithfully,

J. WALKER TYACKE.

TENANTS.	TENEMENTS	No.	1/2 year's Rent-charge.		
			£	s	d.
<i>Self</i>	<i>House &amp; Garden</i>	<i>22</i>			<i>2</i>
	<i>Arrears</i>				<i>2</i>

Kindly return these particulars when making payment.

Pictured is a receipt for lodging in Helston, the town which the Tregennis brothers were taken for treatment after being exposed to the poison.

From the story:

'My brothers!' cried Mortimer Tregennis, white to the lips. 'They are taking them to Helston.'



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Pictured is the deck of cards the Tregennis family was playing whist with when disaster struck.

From the story:

On the table were the four guttered and burned-out candles, with the cards scattered over its surface.





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Pictured are flint arrowheads found by Holmes and Watson while in Cornwall.

From the story:

‘It won't do, Watson!’ said he, with a laugh. ‘Let us walk along the cliffs together and search for flint arrows. We are more likely to find them than clues to this problem.’

A.		POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS			No. of Message
Prefix	Code	(Inland Telegrams)			.....
Office of Origin and Service Instructions.		Words	Sent		21
TRETANNICK WOLLAS POST OFFICE		26	At 5.15 PM		
REPLY PAID/ISSUE FORM OF PASS		Charge 3/6	Date: 16 MAR 97		
			By: <i>[Signature]</i>		(A receipt for the charges on this telegram can be obtained upon request)
FROM		Please Write Distinctly		TO	
SHERLOCK HOLMES				MANAGER, FARLEY'S HOTEL	
POLDHU COTTAGE				UNION ST	
TRETANNICK WOLLAS, CORNWALL				PLYMOUTH	
1/4	ADVISE	WHETHER	DR	LEON	STERNDALÉ
	WAS	GUEST	AT	YOUR	HOTEL
	LAST	NIGHT	ALSO	DID	HIS
	BAGGAGE	ALL	GO	TO	AFRICA
1/3	CONFIDENTIAL	REPLY	URGENTLY	SOUGHT	IN
1/6	POSSIBLE	MURDER	INVESTIGATION	S.H.	

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HARRISON & SONS, Printers, LONDON

Pictured is the telegram from Holmes to Farley Hotel regarding Sterndale's stay and his baggage.

From the story:

'I learned the name of it from the vicar, and I wired to make certain that Dr Leon Sterndale's account was true. It appears that he did indeed spend last night there, and that he has actually allowed some of his baggage to go on to Africa...'



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Charges }  
to pay }

£ s. d.

at } PLYMOUTH

at } 7.5 p.m., Received here at } 7.26 p.m.

TO } MR SHERLOCK HOLMES, POLDHU COTTAGE, TREDANNICK WORKS, CORNWALL

INDEED DR. STERNDALE DID STAY HERE LAST NIGHT AND INTENDED TO LEAVE FOR AFRICA BUT RECEIVED WIRE MORNING URGING HIS RETURN TO YOUR HAMLET. SOME BAGGAGE WAS SENT ON BUT A FEW VALISES WERE LEFT HERE.

STALEY, MANAGER,  
FARLEY'S HOTEL.

H.B.—T.M.

company

ollecting this Telegram.

Pictured is the telegram from the Plymouth Hotel, responding to Holmes' questions.

From the story:

He glanced at a telegram which awaited him, and threw it into the grate.



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Pictured are spectacles belonging to Mortimer Tregennis.

From the story:

Beside it sat the dead man, leaning back in his chair, his thin beard projecting, his spectacles pushed up on to his forehead, and his lean, dark face turned towards the window and twisted into the same distortion of terror which had marked the features of his dead sister.





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Pictured is the lamp which sat on the table where the Tregennis were playing cards. Also pictured is the talc shield which was mounted on top of the lamp globe.

From the story:

The lamp, which was an ordinary standard, he examined with minute care, making certain measurements upon its bowl. He carefully scrutinized with his lens the talc shield which covered the top of the chimney...

*Hansen's General Store*  
*Fredrick Wolles*

Date 19 March 1897

Mr. Sherlock Holmes

No. Poldhu Cottage, T.W.

Reg. No.	Clerk	ACCOUNT FORWARDED
1	<i>Standard Oil Lamp</i>	<i>2/6</i>
2	<i>Oil</i>	<i>3d.</i>
3	<i>Wicks</i>	<i>1d.</i>
4	<i>Talc Shield</i>	<i>2d.</i>
5		
6	<i>Total</i>	<i>3/-</i>
7		
8		
9	<i>Payment Received</i>	
10	<i>Three shillings</i>	
11	<i>JW</i>	
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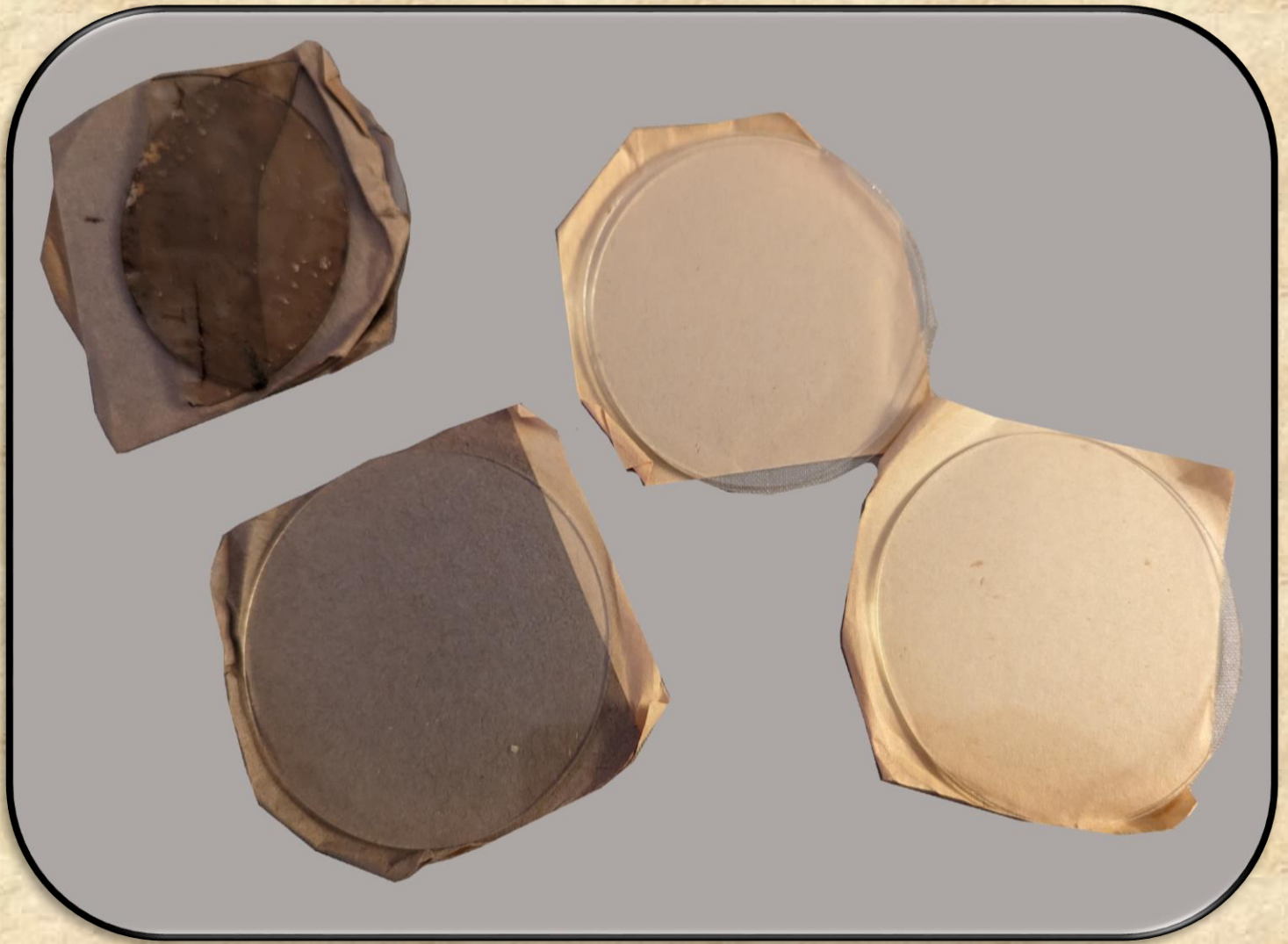
Your account stated to date, if error is found return at once.

Pictured is the receipt from Hansen's General Store for Holmes' purchase of a lamp.

From the story:

He had bought a lamp, which was the duplicate of the one which had burned in the room of Mortimer Tregennis on the morning of the tragedy.

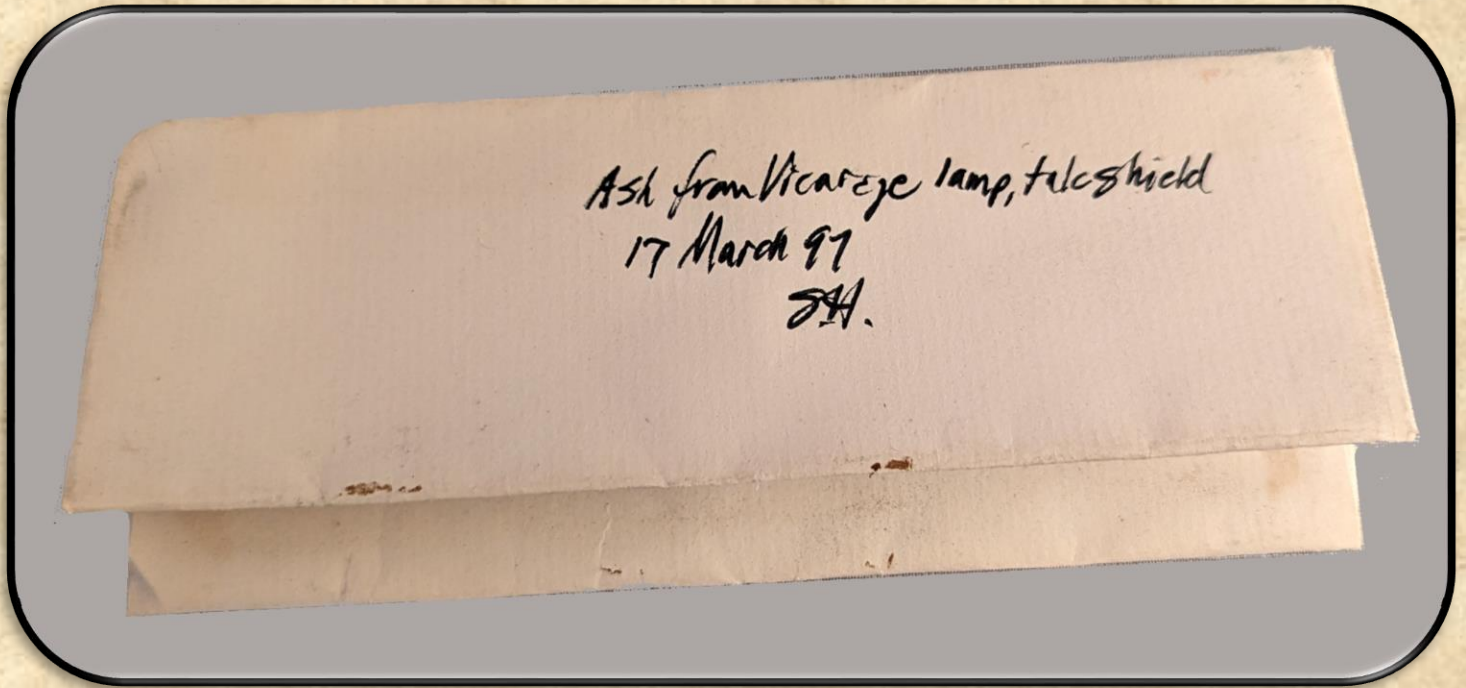




Pictured are extra talc shields for the lamp at the Tregennis residence, as well as the used one with the remnants of the poison on it.

From the story:

He carefully scrutinized with his lens the talc shield which covered the top of the chimney, and scraped off some ashes which adhered to its upper surface, putting some of them into an envelope, which he placed in his pocket-book.



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Pictured is the envelope containing ash from the lamp talc shield, collected by Holmes, at Roundhay's residence.

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Dr. Leon Sterndale  
Linn Linn Cottage  
Beauchamp Arriance

Your presence is requested  
at Poldhu Cottage this  
afternoon at 4.30 to inform  
you of the difficulties in  
my investigation of the Cornish  
Horror.

Shellock Holmes

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Pictured is the note Holmes sent to Dr. Leon Sterndale, requesting a meeting at their temporary residence, Poldhu Cottage.

From the story:

'You sent for me, Mr Holmes. I had your note about an hour ago, and I have come, though I really do not know why I should obey your summons.'



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Pictured is the cigar Sterndale smoked while waiting for Mortimer to die and during his interview with Holmes.

From the story:

The explorer took his cigar from his lips and gazed sternly at my companion.





*G. W. Wachs,*  
*Photographer,*  
*No. 841 Broadway.*

To Leon  
With all  
my Love,  
Brenda

*For Duplicates order No.*

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Pictured is a cabinet photo of Brenda Tregennis, as well as a love note she sent to Leon Sterndale.

From the story:

'For years I have loved her. For years she has loved me.'



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Pictured is the envelope marked POISON containing Radix Pedis Dialboli powder.

From the story:

Dr Sterndale drew from his pocket a paper packet and laid it upon the table. On the outside was written, 'Radix pedis diaboli' with a red poison label beneath it.



Mortimer Tregennis  
New York

REVENUES	OCCUPIERS	OWNERS	Pc of Ac	Days Appropriated	Equivalent Days	Half Year July 1853	Amount	Total Ac	Rarities			Half Year July 1853	Total Ac	Rarities			Amount	REMARKS		
									At Acct.	After Acct.	Allowance			At Acct.	After Acct.	Allowance				
1. Blahar &c	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	159.11	18.9.11	18.9.11		18.9.11	18.9.11		18.9.11	18.9.11		21			
2. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	18	18	18		18	18		18	18		18.5			
3. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	39.12.1	39.12.1	39.12.1		39.12.1	39.12.1		39.12.1	39.12.1		20			
4. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	8.10.3	8.10.3	8.10.3		8.10.3	8.10.3		8.10.3	8.10.3					
5. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	3.4.10	3.4.10	3.4.10		3.4.10	3.4.10		3.4.10	3.4.10		10			
6. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	6.15.6	6.15.6	6.15.6		6.15.6	6.15.6		6.15.6	6.15.6		2.5.10.20			
7. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	3.1.1	3.1.1	3.1.1		3.1.1	3.1.1		3.1.1	3.1.1		2			
8. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	3.1.1	3.1.1	3.1.1		3.1.1	3.1.1		3.1.1	3.1.1		7			
9. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	1.7.5	1.7.5	1.7.5		1.7.5	1.7.5		1.7.5	1.7.5		1.0.7.1			
10. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	1.2.3	1.2.3	1.2.3		1.2.3	1.2.3		1.2.3	1.2.3		5.1			
11. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	2.10.0	2.10.0	2.10.0		2.10.0	2.10.0		2.10.0	2.10.0		1.5			
12. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	1.12.1	1.12.1	1.12.1		1.12.1	1.12.1		1.12.1	1.12.1		1.1.1			
13. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	7.16.8	7.16.8	7.16.8		7.16.8	7.16.8		7.16.8	7.16.8		5.6			
14. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	1.13.3	1.13.3	1.13.3		1.13.3	1.13.3		1.13.3	1.13.3		1.2.6			
15. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	2.2.5	2.2.5	2.2.5		2.2.5	2.2.5		2.2.5	2.2.5		1.1.3			
16. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	2.7.7	2.7.7	2.7.7		2.7.7	2.7.7		2.7.7	2.7.7		2.1.1.6			
17. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	2.2.2	2.2.2	2.2.2		2.2.2	2.2.2		2.2.2	2.2.2		2.1			
18. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	1.10.8	1.10.8	1.10.8		1.10.8	1.10.8		1.10.8	1.10.8		1.5.1.1			
19. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	1.1.8	1.1.8	1.1.8		1.1.8	1.1.8		1.1.8	1.1.8		1.1			
20. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	1.1.8	1.1.8	1.1.8		1.1.8	1.1.8		1.1.8	1.1.8		1.1			
21. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	2.8.8	2.8.8	2.8.8		2.8.8	2.8.8		2.8.8	2.8.8		2.8.8			
22. Boarder	W. Hooking	W. Hooking	100	25.5	30.10.20	25.10.20	1.1.1	1.1.1	1.1.1		1.1.1	1.1.1		1.1.1	1.1.1		1.1.1			
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Pictured is the accounts book used to track the properties and other assets owned by the Tregennis family, which Mortimer Tregennis hoped to gain sole access of.

From the story:  
 'I was convinced that Mortimer Tregennis was the murderer, that for the sake of money, and with the idea, perhaps, that if the other members of his family were all insane he would be the sole guardian of their joint property,

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Additional items of interest  
in “The Adventure of the  
Devil's Foot” not included  
in the original Evidence  
Box.





# **Dr. Moore Agar General Practice**

**26 Harley Street  
London**

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Pictured is the calling, or visiting, card of Dr. Moore Agar of London.

From the story:

In March of that year Dr Moore Agar, of Harley Street, whose dramatic introduction to Holmes I may some day recount, gave positive injunctions that the famous private agent would lay aside all his cases and surrender himself to complete rest if he wished to avert an absolute breakdown.



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Pictured is the watering-pot which was situated outside of the Tregennis residence.

From the story:

So absorbed was he in his thoughts, I remember, that he stumbled over the watering-pot, upset its contents, and deluged both our feet and the garden path.





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Pictured is the postal card from the Plymouth hotel, where Sterndale had reached before being summoned back by Roundhay's telegram.

From the story:

'From the Plymouth hotel, Watson,' he said. 'I learned the name of it from the vicar, and I wired to make certain that Dr Leon Sterndale's account was true.'



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Pictured is the gravel Sterndale used to rouse Mortimer Tregennis on the morning he poisoned him.

From the story:

‘You drew some of the gravel from your pocket, and you threw it up at the window above you...’