

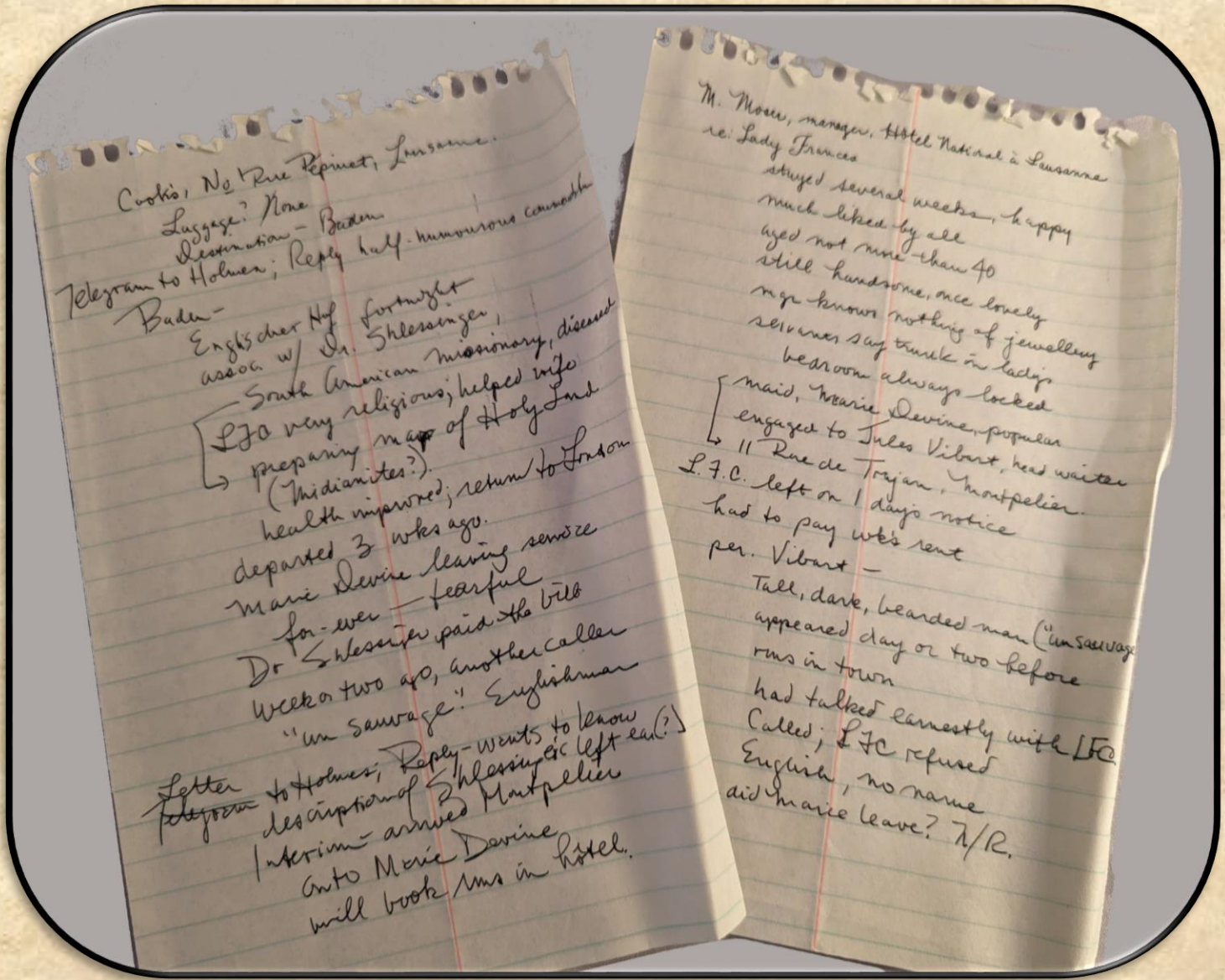
Adventure XLV – The Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax



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.



Pictured is Watson's hand-written notes of his interviews with the manager of the Hôtel National, Lausanne, and Cook's office, No. 1, Rue Pepinet, Lausanne.



A Turkish bath is what we can an alterative in medicine – a fresh starting point, a cleanser of the system.

How would Lausanne do, my dear Watson – first-class tickets and all expenses paid on a princely scale? Splendid!
But why?



Pictured are stamps which represent specific phrases from the story.



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Montpelier.

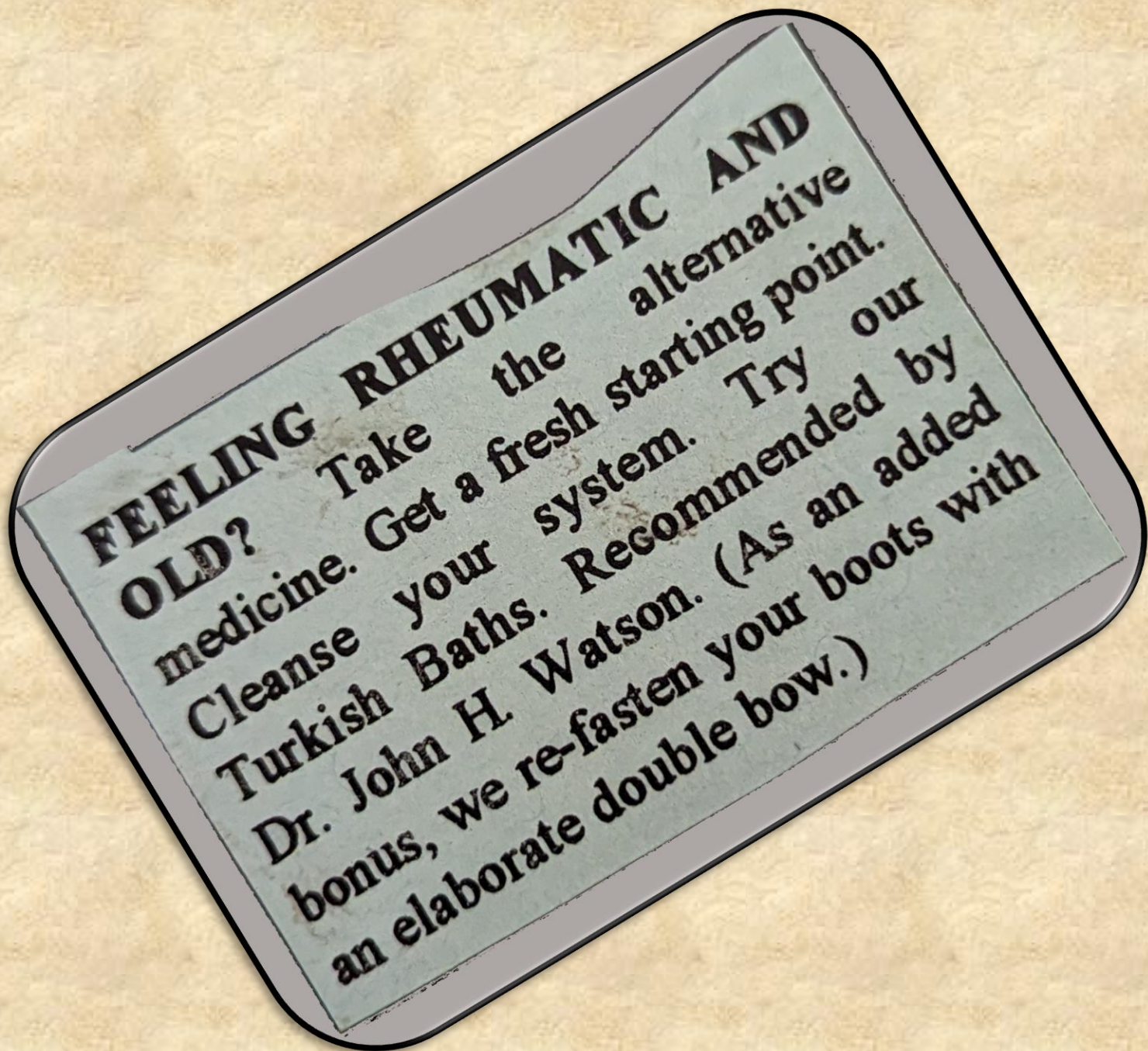
‘Jagged or torn,’ was the
message, and the place of origin --
Baden



We drove swiftly past
the Houses of Parliament
and over Westminster
Bridge.



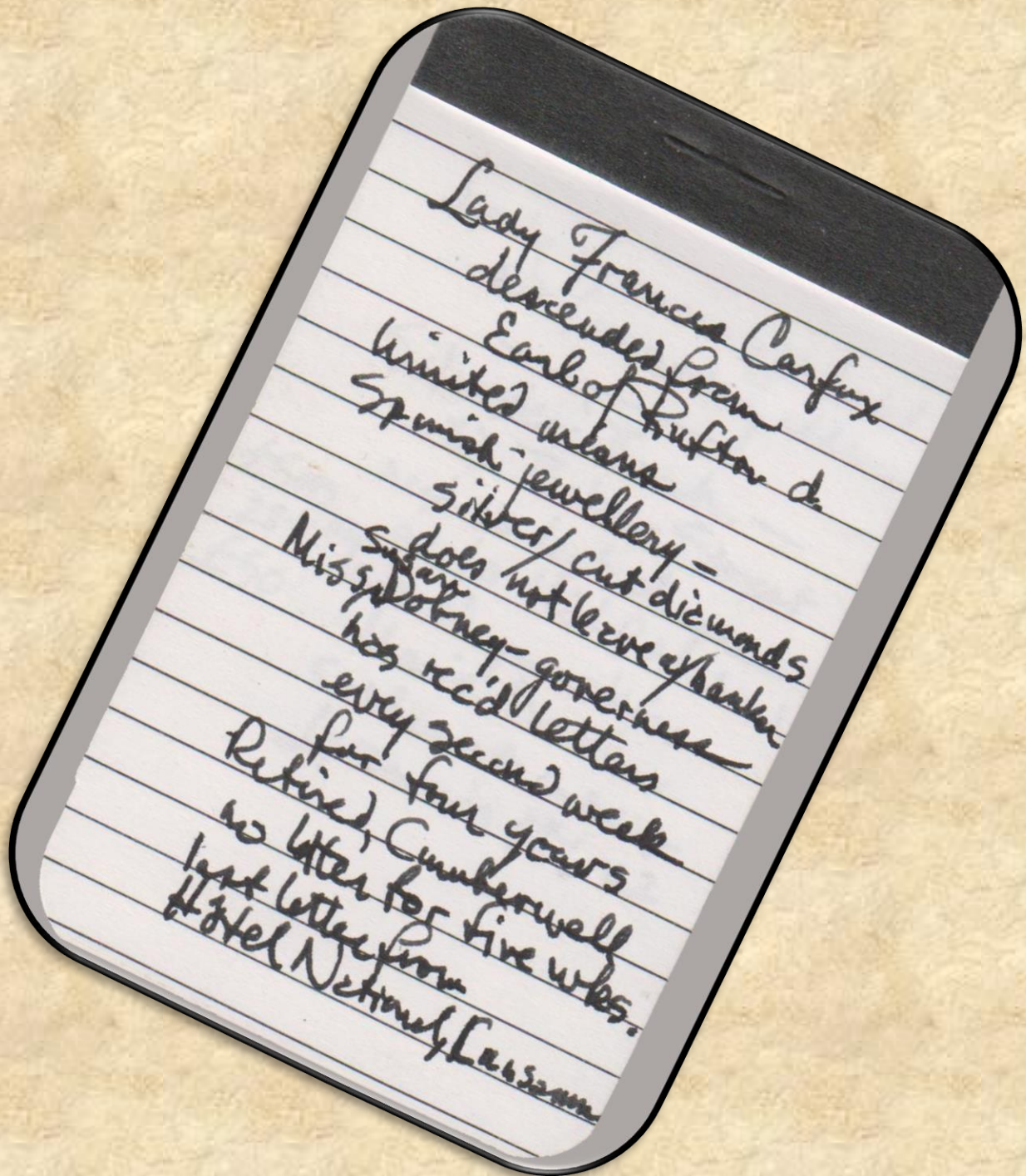
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Pictured is an advertisement for a Turkish bath, which Holmes and Watson discuss the benefits of.

From the story:

‘A Turkish bath is what we can an alterative in medicine – a fresh starting point, a cleanser of the system.’



Pictured is Holmes' handwritten notes on facts regarding the disappearance of Lady Carfax.

From the story:

Holmes leaned back in his armchair and took his notebook from his pocket.



Pictured is the small treasure box, black jeweled necklace, Windemere necklace, and earrings of old Spanish design, all belonging to Lady Frances Carfax.

From the story:

‘She was left with limited means, but with some very remarkable old Spanish jewellery of silver and curiously-cut diamonds to which she was fondly attached - too attached, for she refused to leave them with her banker and always carried them about with her.’

No. 1704

London 11 June 11/02



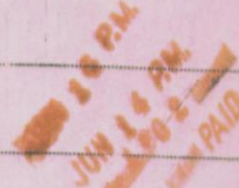
SILVESTER, LTD.

43, BAKER STREET, W.1



Pay Miss Marie Devine or Bearer

Fifty pounds — 0 s — 0 d



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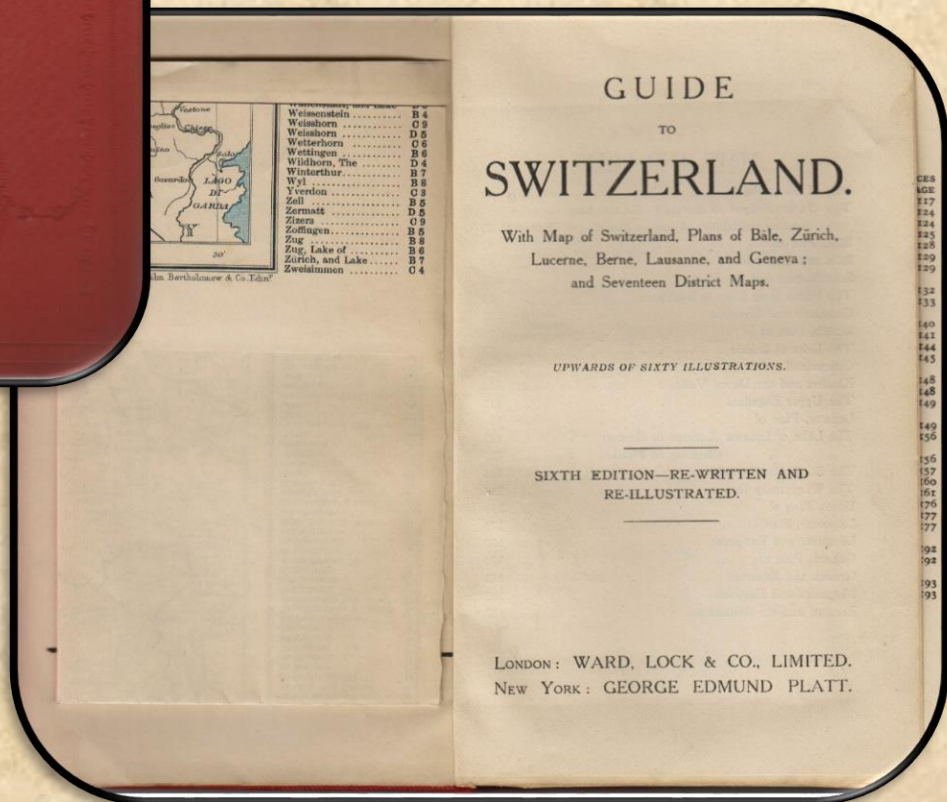
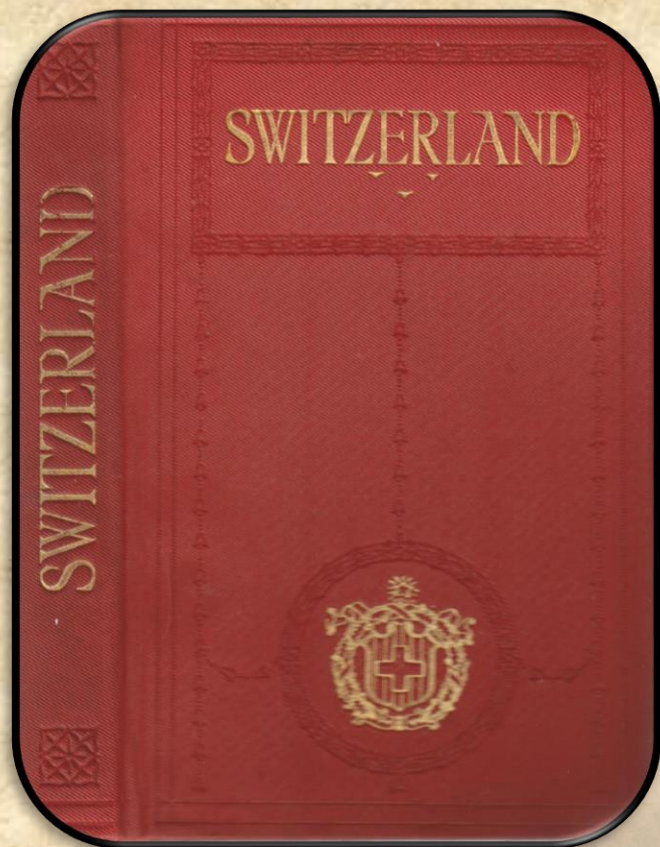
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J. Carfax

Pictured is the cancelled cheque drawn on Lady Frances Carfax' account at Silvester's and payable to Marie Devine as a wedding gift. The cheque is part of the evidence trail used to follow Lady Carfax's movements

From the story:

'To Miss Marie Devine. There is nothing to show where the cheque was drawn. It was cashed at the Crédit Lyonnais at Montpellier less than three weeks ago. The sum was fifty pounds.'

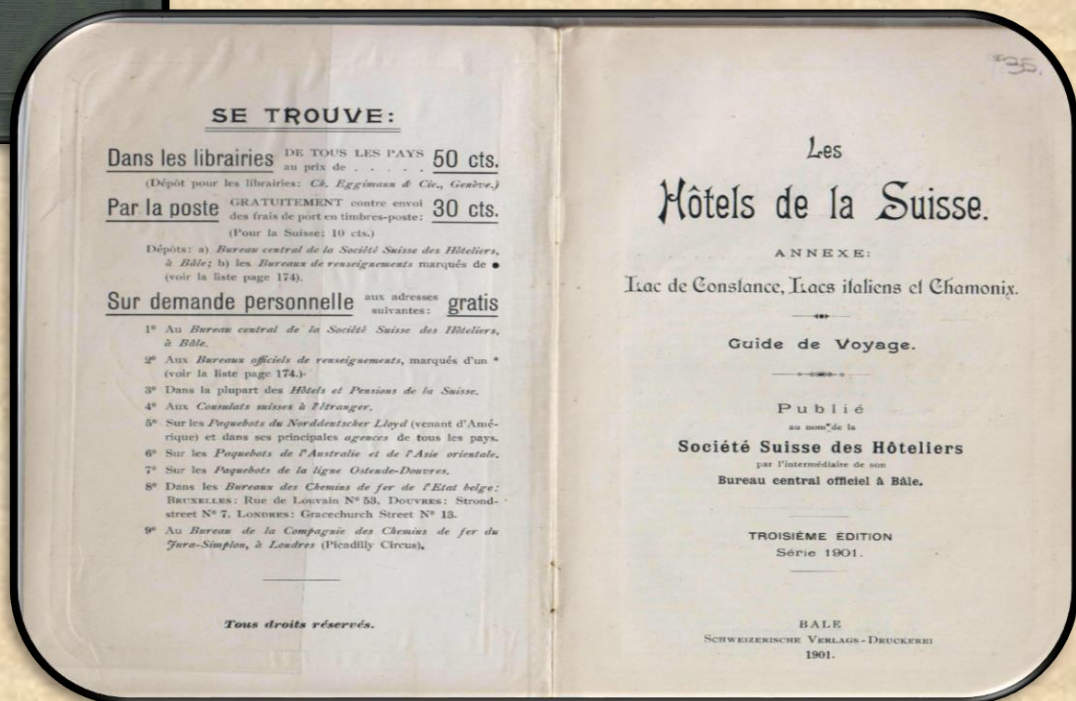
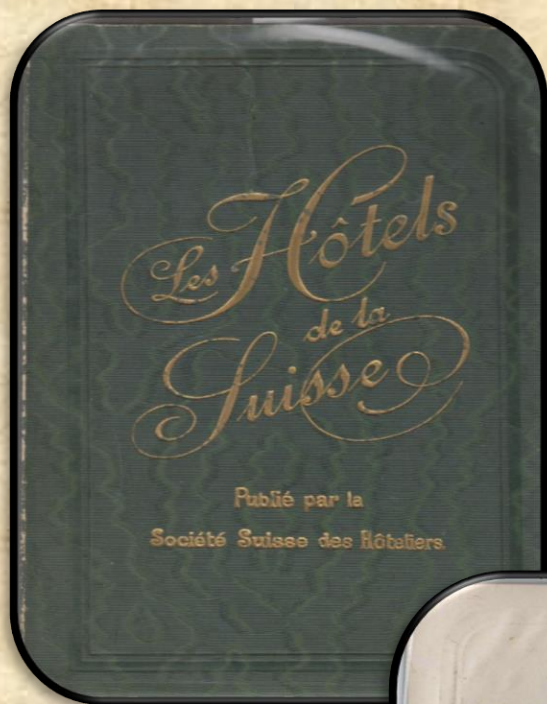


Pictured are guides which were used by Lady Carfax and Watson to get around Switzerland.

From the story:

‘How would Lausanne do, my dear Watson - first-class tickets and all expenses paid on a princely scale?’

‘The last letter was from the Hôtel National at Lausanne. Lady Frances seems to have left there and given no address.’

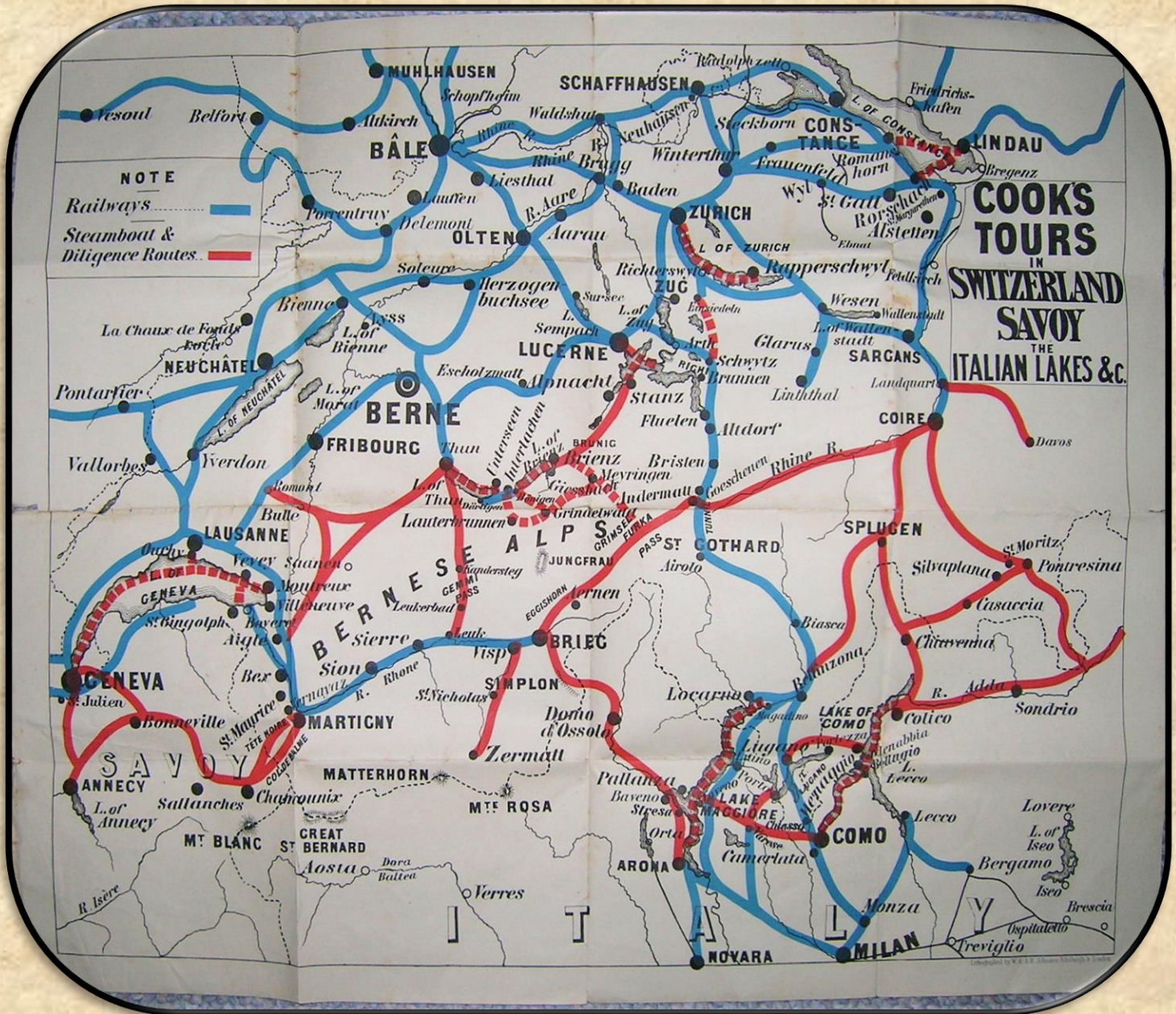


Pictured is the booklet, *Les Hôtels de la Suisse*, wherein are pictures of the Hôtel National, Lausanne and Englischer Hof, Baden.

From the story:

‘The last letter was from the Hôtel National at Lausanne.’

‘Lady Frances had stayed at the Englischer Hof for a fortnight.’



Pictured is the Cook's Tour map, which would have been useful to Watson and Lady Carfax during their journey in Switzerland.

From the story:

'The last letter was from the Hôtel National at Lausanne.'

'Lady Frances had stayed at the Englischer Hof for a fortnight.'



Pictured are postal cards for Lausanne, Baden-Baden, the Bank of England, and the Houses of Parliament. Lady Carfax was known to be in Lausanne and Baden. Holmes and Watson passed Parliament on way to Poultney Square

From the story:

The second was devoted to the place which Lady Frances Carfax had sought when she left Lausanne.

At Baden the track was not difficult to follow.

‘Let us try to reconstruct the situation,’ said he, as we drove swiftly past the Houses of Parliament and over Westminster Bridge.

CIRCULAR LETTER OF CREDIT.

NOT AVAILABLE AFTER

May 1903

N^o 17642
£ 500-0-0

Thomas Cook & Son,

27 May 1902

Gentlemen.

We beg to introduce to you
Lady Frances Carfax to whom you will please
furnish such funds as she may require, up to the aggregate amount
of five hundred Pounds sterling against
sight drafts on Mess^{rs} Thomas Cook & Son, Ludgate Circus, London,
each draft to be plainly marked as drawn under this Letter of
Credit N^o 17642 and to be signed in accordance with
specimen signature which you will find on our Letter of Indication
of the same number to be produced herewith.

We engage that such drafts shall meet with due
honor if negotiated within two (2) months from this date,
and request you to buy them at the rate at which you purchase
demand drafts on London.

The amount of each draft must be inscribed on
the back of this letter. The letter itself must be cancelled, and
attached to the final draft drawn.

We are, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servants

Saml Margeter, Manager

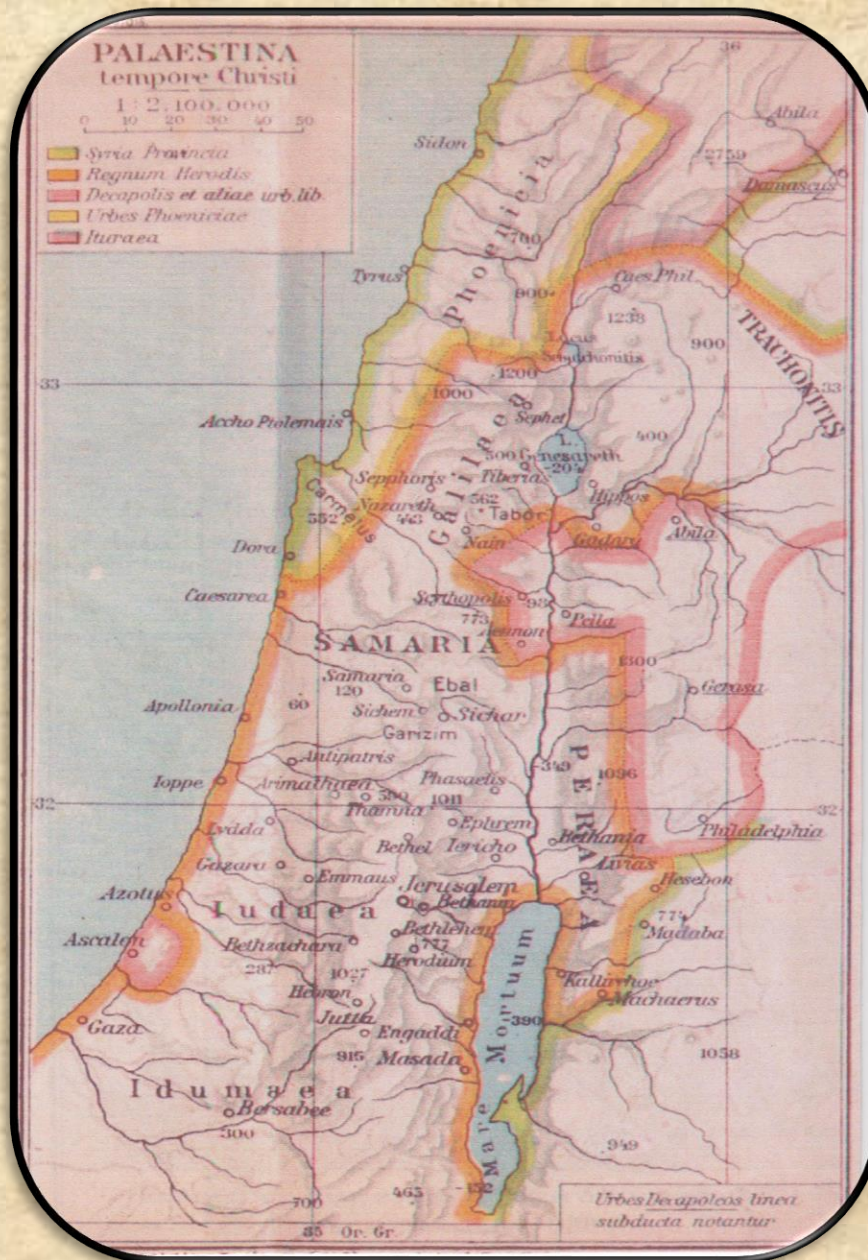
To Messieurs the Bankers
mentioned in the Letter of Indication
which must be produced herewith.

CANCELLED

Pictured is a line of credit for Cook Travel. This was used as part of the evidence trail used to follow Lady Carfax's movements

From the story:

Thus much I gathered from the manager of Cook's local office.



Pictured is Shlessingers', or Holy Peters', map of the Holy Land, Palestina.

From the story:

He was preparing a map of the Holy land, with special reference to the kingdom of the Midianites, upon which he was writing a monograph.

A. Prefix C Code

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS
(Inland Telegrams)

No. of Message: 57848

Office of Origin and Service Instructions: WIGMORE POST OFFICE, LONDON

Words: 10 Sent: 6:15 PM

Charge: 1/8 Date: 3 JULY 02

By: [Signature]

(A receipt for the charges on this telegram can be obtained upon request)

FROM: SHERLOCK HOLMES
221 B BAKER STREET
LONDON NW1

TO: JOHN H WATSON M.D.
% COOKS, LAUSANNE
NO. 1 RUE PÉPINET, CH

1/4	RECD	WIRE	BRAVO	BRAVISSIMO	WATCH
	OUT	FOR	BIG	BADEN	WOLF
1/3					
1/6					

This Telegram will be accepted
Notice printed at the back hereof.

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POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS
(Inland Telegrams)

No. of Message: 57912

Office of Origin and Service Instructions: WIGMORE POST OFFICE

Words: 10 Sent: 4:20 PM

Charge: 1/8 Date: 6 JULY 02

By: [Signature]

(A receipt for the charges on this telegram can be obtained upon request)

FROM: SHERLOCK HOLMES
221 B BAKER STREET
LONDON, NW1

TO: JOHN H WATSON M.D.
MONTPELIER, FRANCE
% THOMAS COOK'S

1/4	DID	MANAGER	ENGLISCHER	HOF	DESCRIBE
	SHLESSINGERS	LEFT	EAR ?	MUST	HEAR,
1/3					
1/6					

NOTICE TO THE SENDER OF THIS TELEGRAM

Pictured are telegrams from Holmes to Watson.

From the story:

To Holmes I wrote showing how rapidly and surely I had got down to the roots of the matter. In reply I had a telegram asking for a description of Dr Shlessinger's left ear.



Englischer Hof Hotel

4 July 02

My dear Holmes,

Arrived Baden and am staying at the same hotel where Lady Frances had stayed for a fortnight. She had made the acquaintance of a Dr. Shlessinger and his wife, missionaries from South America. The doctor's remarkable personality, his whole-hearted devotion, and the fact that he was recovering from a disease had caused Lady Frances to be affected very deeply and led her to help Mrs. Shlessinger in caring for the convalescent "saint." He was preparing a map of the Holy Land especially with reference to the Mideanites (?). Three weeks ago the doctor and his wife left here for London and Lady Frances left with them, with Dr. Shlessinger paying the bill for all. The maid, Marie, had had a falling out a day or two before. By the way, the landlord told me that our "sawyer" had made enquiries a week or two ago. Tomorrow I leave for Stuttgart and Montpellier to talk with the maid. Wish me luck!

BADEN

Watson

Pictured is the handwritten letter to Holmes from Watson on Englischer Hof stationery reporting that he has arrived.

From the story:

To Holmes I wrote showing how rapidly and surely I had got down to the roots of the matter.

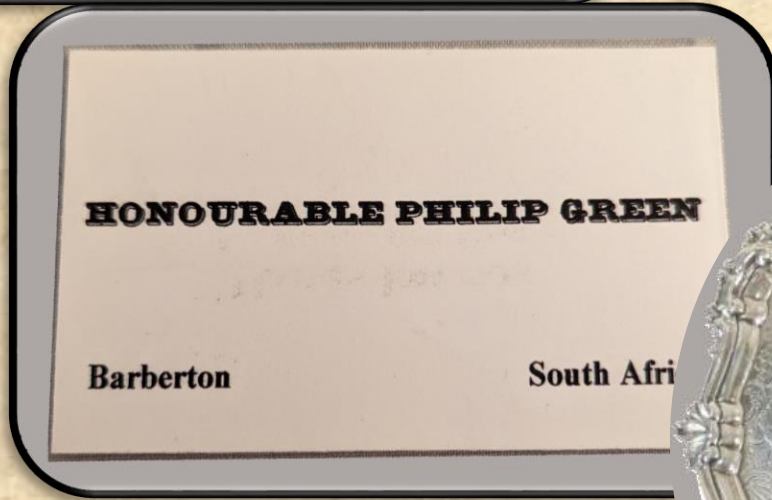
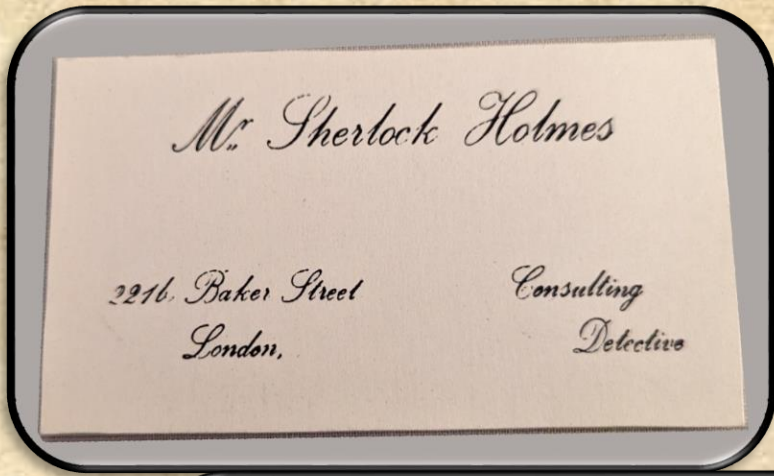
Mr Green,

I am the ouvrier
in the blue blouse
who cracked you
over the forearm
with my chisel.
I am a fellow
Englishman, a
detective, and I
am working on the
disappearance of
Lady Frances Carfax.
Please come to room
37. Sherlock Holmes

Pictured is a sheet from Holmes' notebook, a note to Green asking the latter to come to his room.

From the story:

'What is this, Mr Holmes?' he asked. 'I had your note and I have come. But what has this man to do with the matter?'

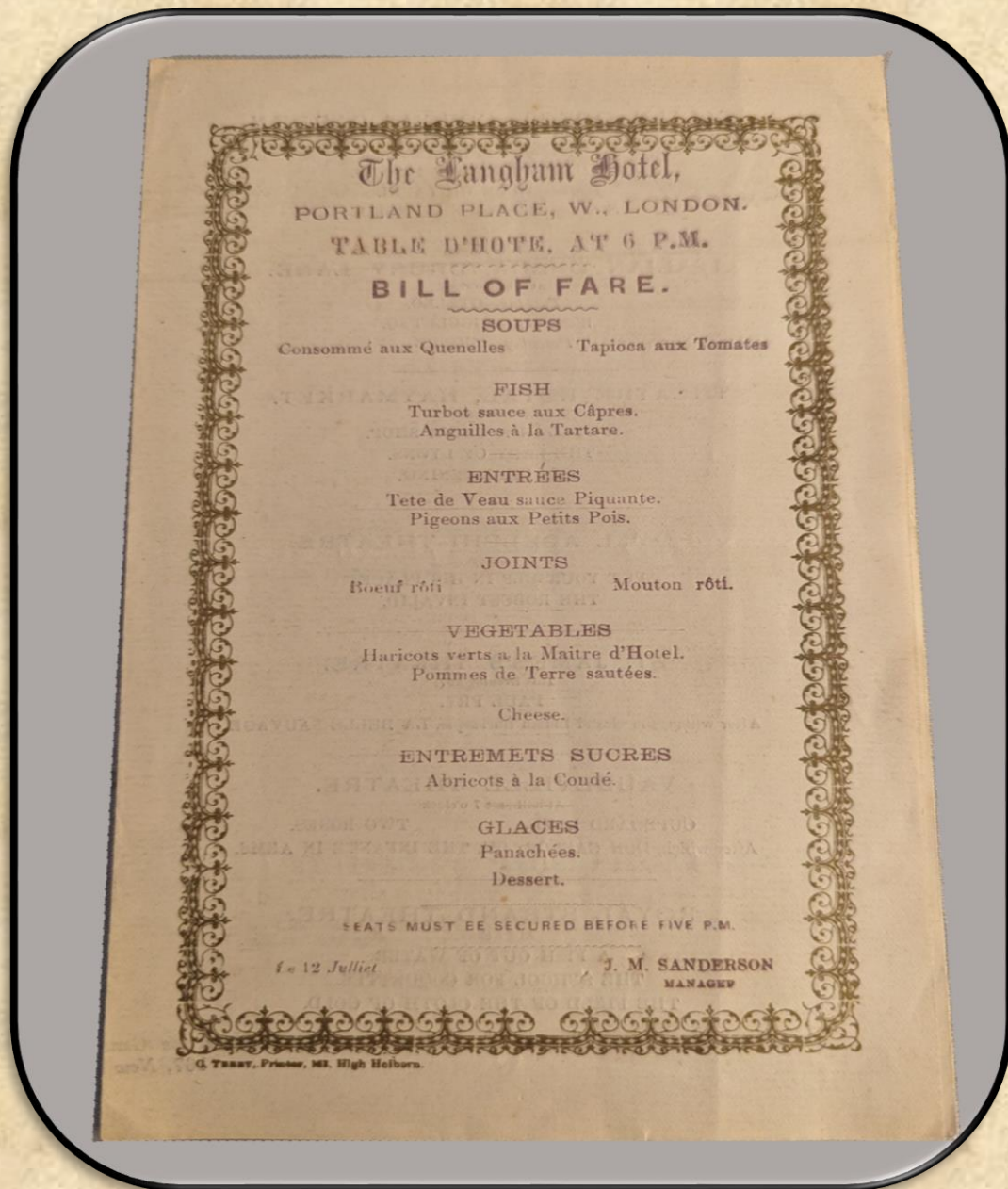


Pictured are the visiting, or calling, cards for Sherlock Holmes and Philip Green, as well as the salver which carried Green's card..

From the story:

'I will leave you this card so that you may be able to keep in touch with us.'

A card had come up on a salver, and it was followed by the same bearded ruffian who had attacked me in the street.



Pictured is the bill of fare, or menu, for the Langham Hotel where the Honourable Philip Green stayed.

From the story:

‘That is for us to find out,’ said Sherlock Holmes, with peculiar gravity.
‘What is your London address, Mr Green?’
‘The Langham Hotel will find me.’



Pictured is the certificate for 100 shares of stock in the Union Gold Mining Company of Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, to Philip Green.

From the story:

‘When the years had passed and I had made my money at Barberton I thought perhaps I could seek her out and soften her.’

A. POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS
(Inland Telegrams)

Prefix C Code No. of Message 58142

Office of Origin and Service Instructions. WIGMORE POST OFFICE

Words Sent At 9.30 AM

Charge 6/4 Date JULY 02 By

BY CONTINENTAL WIRE
REPLY PAID.

(A receipt for the charges on this telegram can be obtained upon request)

FROM SHERLOCK HOLMES TO MANAGER, ENGLISCHER HOF
221 B BAKER STREET BADEN, SWITZERLAND/CH.
LONDON NW1

14	URGENTLY	DESIRE	INFORMATION	REGARDING	YOUR
	GUEST	DOCTOR	SHESSINGER	CAU	YOU
	DESCRIBE	HIS	LEFT	EAR	REPLY
	PAID	LIFE	AND	DEATH	MATTER.
1/3		① 2d. incl + reply			
1/6			@ 3/2		

NOTICE TO THE SENDER
This Telegram will be accepted for transmission subject to the conditions of service.
Notice printed at the back hereof.

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

57843 Charges 2 s. d. Office Stamp: WIGMORE
to pay JUL 3 1902

at 7.58 P.M. Received here at 5.32 P.M.

TO MR. SHERLOCK HOLMES, 221 B BAKER STREET, LONDON, ENGLAND NW1

AER LAUS TO-DAY. MOSER AT HOTEL NATIONAL VERY HELPFUL. DEVINE ENGAGED WAITER VIBERT. REPORTS DARK ENGLISHMAN VISITED CARFAX TWO DAYS ANTE HER DEPARTURE. COOKS ADVISED CARFAX BOUND FOR BADEN BY CIRCUITOUS ROUTING. LUGGAGE KEPT UNLABELLED. AM OFF FOR BADEN.

WATSON

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

Pictured are telegrams from Holmes and Watson.

From the story:

‘For this reason I sent a duplicate to the manager of the Englischer Hof, whose answer lies here.’

So to Baden I went, after dispatching to Holmes an account of all my proceedings.

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Office Stamp: WIGMORE ST. 10.5 A.M. JUL 9 1902

at 10.00 A.M. Received here at 10.05 A.M.

TO } MONTPELIER, FRANCE,
By CONTINENTAL WIRE

TO } MRS HUDSON, 221 B BAKER STREET, LONDON NW1, ENGLAND.

PLEASE MAKE ONE OF YOUR BEST EFFORTS FOR TWO HUNGRY TRAVELLERS AT SEVEN-THIRTY TO-MORROW, 9 JULY. THE DOCTOR AND I SHALL BE FAMISHED. SOMETHING RESOUNDINGLY OF THE BRITISH ISLES WOULD BE PERFECT.

— HOLMES

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Office Stamp: WIGMORE ST. 10.5 A.M. JUL 9 1902

at 1.30 P.M. Received here at 1.55 P.M.

TO } Mr Sherlock Holmes 221 B Baker Street London NW1

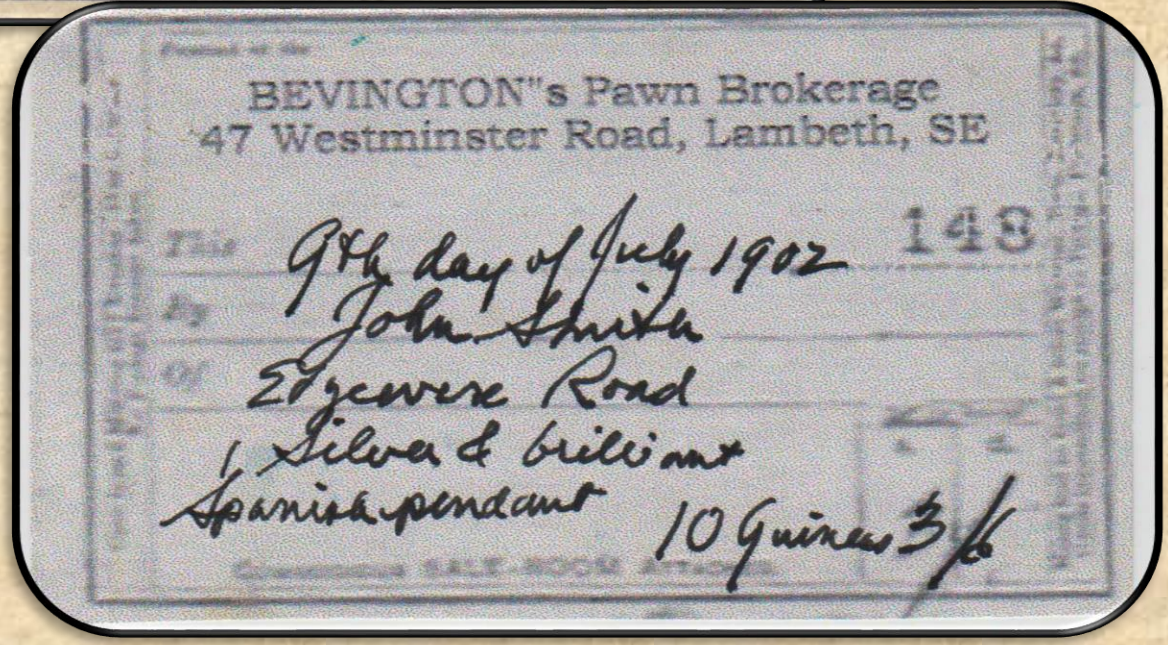
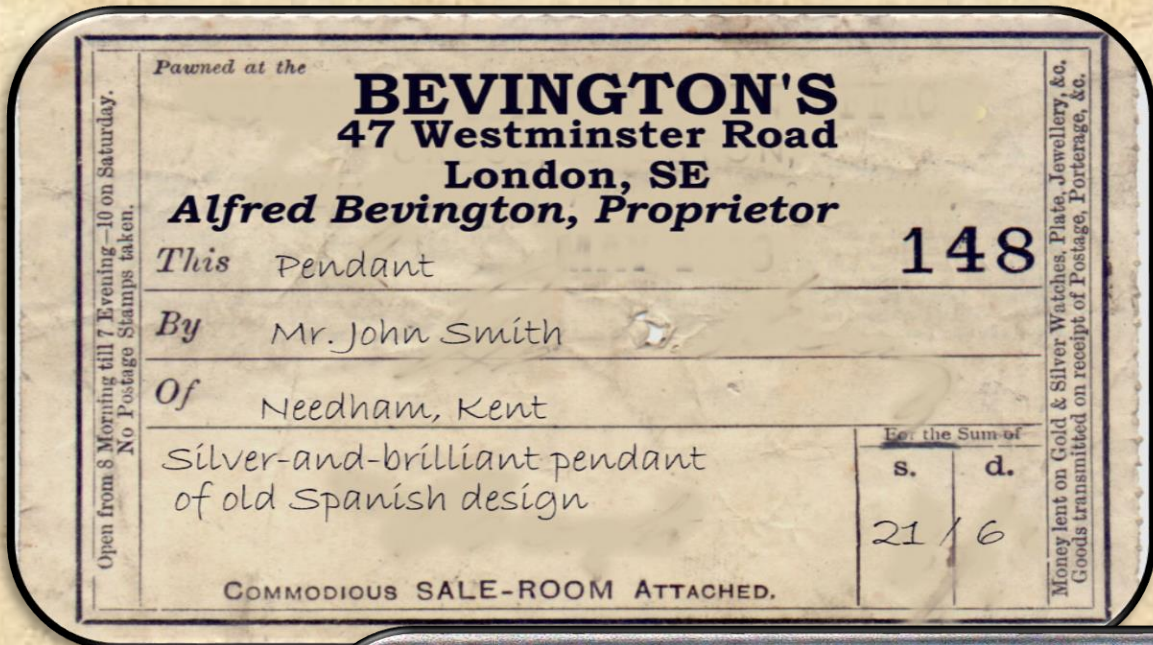
Jagged or torn.

Manager, Englischer Hof

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Pictured are telegrams from the manager of the Englischer Hof hotel and Holmes.

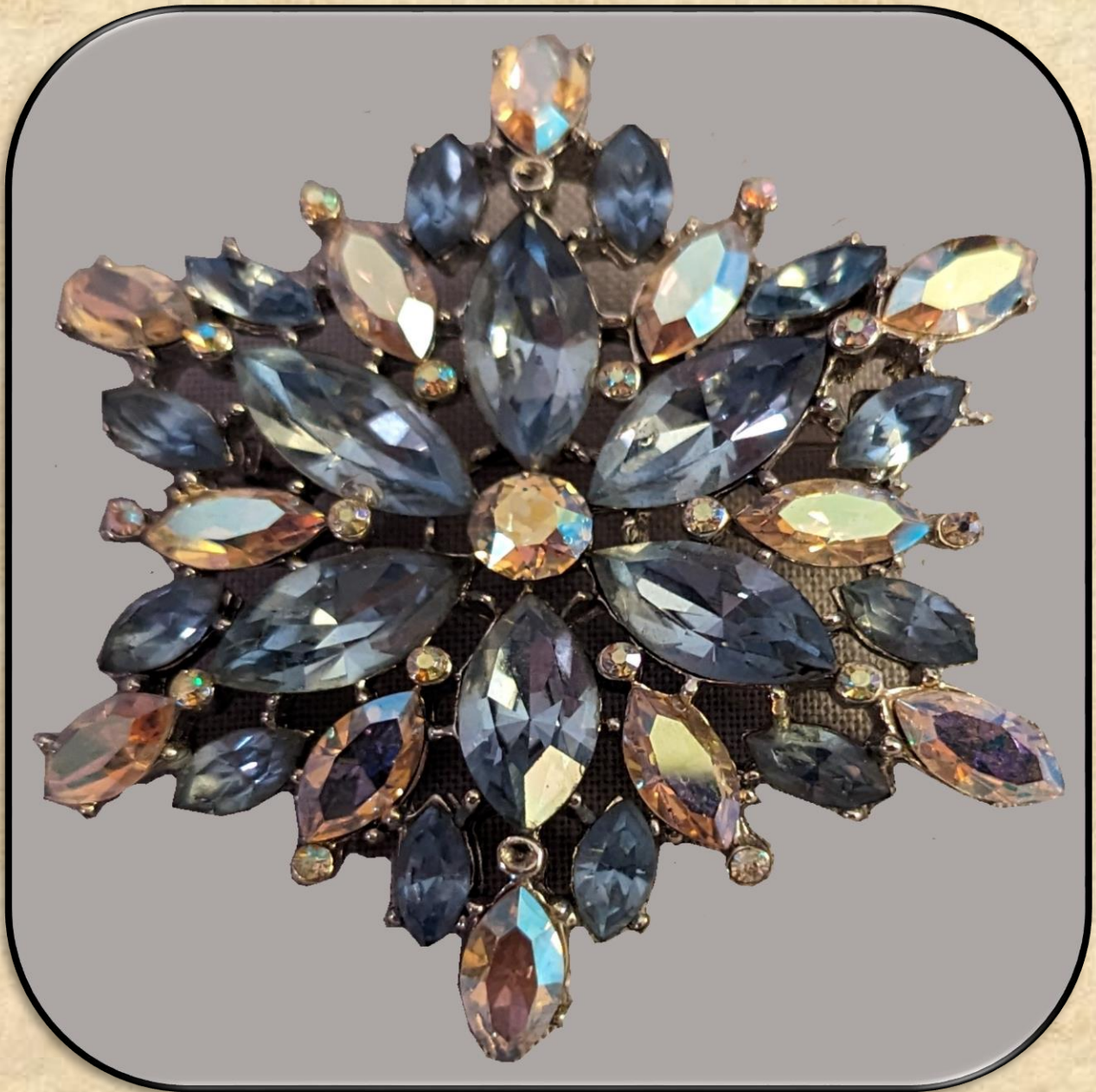
From the story:
 ‘...I will cable to Mrs Hudson to make one of her best efforts for two hungry travellers at seven-thirty tomorrow.’
 A telegram was awaiting us when we reached our Baker Street rooms.



Pictured are the receipts from the pawn shop where Shlessinger hocked Lady Carfax's jewelry.

From the story:

A silver-and-brilliant pendant of old Spanish design had been pawned at Bevington's, in Westminster Road.



Pictured is the jeweled brooch, the property of Lady Carfax, which the Shlessingers pawned.

From the story:

‘A silver-and-brilliant pendant of old Spanish design had been pawned at Bevington's, in Westminster Road.’



Pictured is the medal for the Crimean War with Balaclava clasp.

From the story:

For two days the Hon. Philip Green (he was, I may mention, the son of the famous admiral of that name who commanded the Sea of Azof fleet in the Crimean War) brought us no news.

Lestrade

Holy Peters has begun pawing the lady's jewellery
at Bergholt's in Westminster Road. He's made his move
the Lady Frances is in mortal danger. Urgently need
search warrant for No. 36, Poultney Square, Brixton.

SH

P.S. They've also been to an undertaker in the
Kennington Road!

Pictured is Holmes' note to Lestrade asking for search warrant for No. 36, Poultney Square, Brixton.

From the story:

You have done excellent work,' said Holmes scribbling a few words upon a half-sheet of paper. 'We can do nothing legal without a warrant, and you can serve the cause best by taking this note down to the authorities and getting one.'

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF DEATH



GIVEN AT THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE

Application Number 02 - 72

REGISTRATION DISTRICT	Borough of Lamberth
NAME OF DECEASED	<i>Rose Spender</i>

Columns:-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	When and where died	Name and surname	Sex	Age	Occupation	Cause of death	Attending Physician	When registered	Signature of registrar
	<i>15 July 1902 Brixton</i>	<i>Rose Spender</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>90</i>	<i>Ward of the State</i>	<i>Senile Decay</i>	<i>Henry Horson M.D.</i>	<i>16 July 1902</i>	<i>E. B. Stiff</i>

Henry Horson, M.D.

Signature of Attending Physician

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Deaths in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, under the Seal of the said Office, the

16th day of *July 1902*

DYC 960405

See note overleaf



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WARNING: A CERTIFICATE IS NOT EVIDENCE OF IDENTITY.

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Pictured is the death certificate for Rose Spender.

From the story:

'...Rose Spender her name, whom we found in the Brixton Workhouse Infirmary. On the third day she died - certificate says senile decay - but that's only the doctor's opinion, and, of course, you know better.'



To all and every of the Constables of the Metropolitan Police Force.

Metropolitan
Police District,
to wit.

WHEREAS *Henry Peters, alias Holy Peters, alias Dr. Schlessinger*
of *Adelaide, Australia*
(hereinafter called the Defendant) hath this day been charged upon Oath before
the undersigned, one of the Magistrates of the Police Courts of the Metropolis sitting
at the *Drixton, W Division* Police Court in the County of
London and within the Metropolitan Police District. For that he the said
Defendant on the *eighteenth* day of *July 1902*
at *No. 36 Poultry Square Drixton*
in the said County and District

*is required to appear to answer allegations as
to his complicity in the disappearance of the
Lady Frances Carfax,
that he did unlawfully dispose of the jewellery
of said lady at the pawnbroker known as Devington's
in the Westminster Road,
and that he did arrange for the burial of said lady
without a certificate by the undertaker Atkinson & Co
in the Kennington Road.*

*To wit, I authorize the search of No 36 Poultry Square,
Drixton to locate the Lady Frances Carfax or her remains.
Further, I order you to bring before me Mr Peters'
accomplice, Miss Fraser, also known as Mrs Schlessinger*

THESE ARE THEREFORE TO COMMAND YOU and every of you the Constables of
the Metropolitan Police Force, in His Majesty's name, forthwith to apprehend the
said defendant and to bring him before Me at the Police Court aforesaid, or
before such other Magistrate of the said Police Courts as may then be there, to
answer unto the said charge, and to be further dealt with according to Law.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal, this *eighteenth* Day
of *July* in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand *nine*
Hundred and two at the Police Court aforesaid.

SCHED. I.—No. 6.

WARRANT
First Instance.

100-5-01. M.P. (120)

J. Frederick Wick
Magistrate



Pictured is the warrant Holmes requested from Lestrade that ran into red-tape being issued.

From the story:

There had been difficulties of procedure in regard to the warrant. Some delay was inevitable.



Pictured is the cotton wadding and chloroform, materials used by the Shlessinger's to subdue Lady Carfax.

From the story:

As we did so there came from the inside a stupefying and overpowering smell of chloroform. A body lay within, its head all wreathed in cotton-wool, which had been soaked in the narcotic.

LAMBETH BURIAL BOARD

By virtue of the powers conferred on BURIAL BOARDS constituted under the Act of Parliament, 16 & 17 Victoria, Cap. 134, and the other Acts incorporated therewith, to grant exclusive Rights of Burial, WE, THE BURIAL BOARD for the Parish of Lambeth, exclusive of the Ecclesiastical District of West Wallow Quarry in the County of London in consideration of the sum of



One Pound, three Shillings, and six Pence, to us paid by Mr. Henry Peters on behalf of Miss Rose Spender

Do hereby Grant unto the said Miss Spender her heirs and successors, the exclusive Right of Burial in the Grave Space marked 21 in Section 4 in the Consecrated portion of the Ground at the CEMETERY, situate at Lambeth aforesaid, being part of the Ground provided by the said Burial Board, To hold the same to the said Miss Rose Spender

her heirs and successors, for the purpose of Burial only, subject to the regulations now in force or which may hereafter be issued with regard to Interments in the said Cemetery, by Her Majesty's Secretary of State or by the said Burial Board, or any other competent authority.

Given under our Hands and the Seal of the said Burial Board, this 17th day of July One thousand nine hundred and two

Members of the said Burial Board: Roland Scott, Montague Wootton, Edwin F. Stone. Clerk to the Board: Edward Wolcott



Memorandum. This Grave Space was bought by me for Miss Rose Spender of Headington, Oxford, late of Brixton Workhouse Infirmary. It is her property and I claim no right over it or interest in it.

Henry Peters 17 July 02

Vertical text on the left edge of the certificate.



Pictured is the Lambeth Burial Board certificate allowing the burial of Grace Spender in consecrated ground.

From the story:

'Meanwhile, the funeral may proceed, and the poor old woman who still lies in that coffin may go to her last resting-place alone.'



Pictured are the tools used by Holmes to open the sealed coffin holding Lady Frances Carfax.

From the story:

‘Quick, Watson, quick! Here is a screw-driver!’ he shouted as the coffin was replaced upon the table. ‘Here's one for you, my man!’



Pictured is a miniature model of the coffin containing 2 bodies, that of Rose Spender and Lady Carfax.

From the story:

Ten minutes after the hour the hearse was stiff standing at the door of the house, and even as our foaming horse came to a halt the coffin, supported by three men, appeared on the threshold.

Stinson & Co
Kensington Rd London

42 & 43, TRIANGLE, QUEENS RP
BRISTOL.

17 July 1902

FUNERAL FURNISHER

FRANCIS CHAPPLE
Builder
& GENERAL CONTRACTOR.

FUNERAL FURNISHER.

COFFINS SUPPLIED TO THE TRADE. ESTIMATES FOR GENERAL REPAIRS.

For funeral of Rose Spender 18/7/02			
"Celeste" model coffin	30	0	0
Extra materials for depth	1	0	10
Taffeta lining		5	6
Brass ware	1	10	6
Labour 2 men 12 hr		7	0
	£	33	3 10

Received 17 July 1902
Francis Chapple

With F. Chapple's thanks

Pictured is the receipt for the casket for Grace Spender. Note the charge for an extra-large casket.

From the story:

'It was the coffin of which she spoke. It had been out of the ordinary. That could only mean that it had been made to some special measurement. But why? Why?'

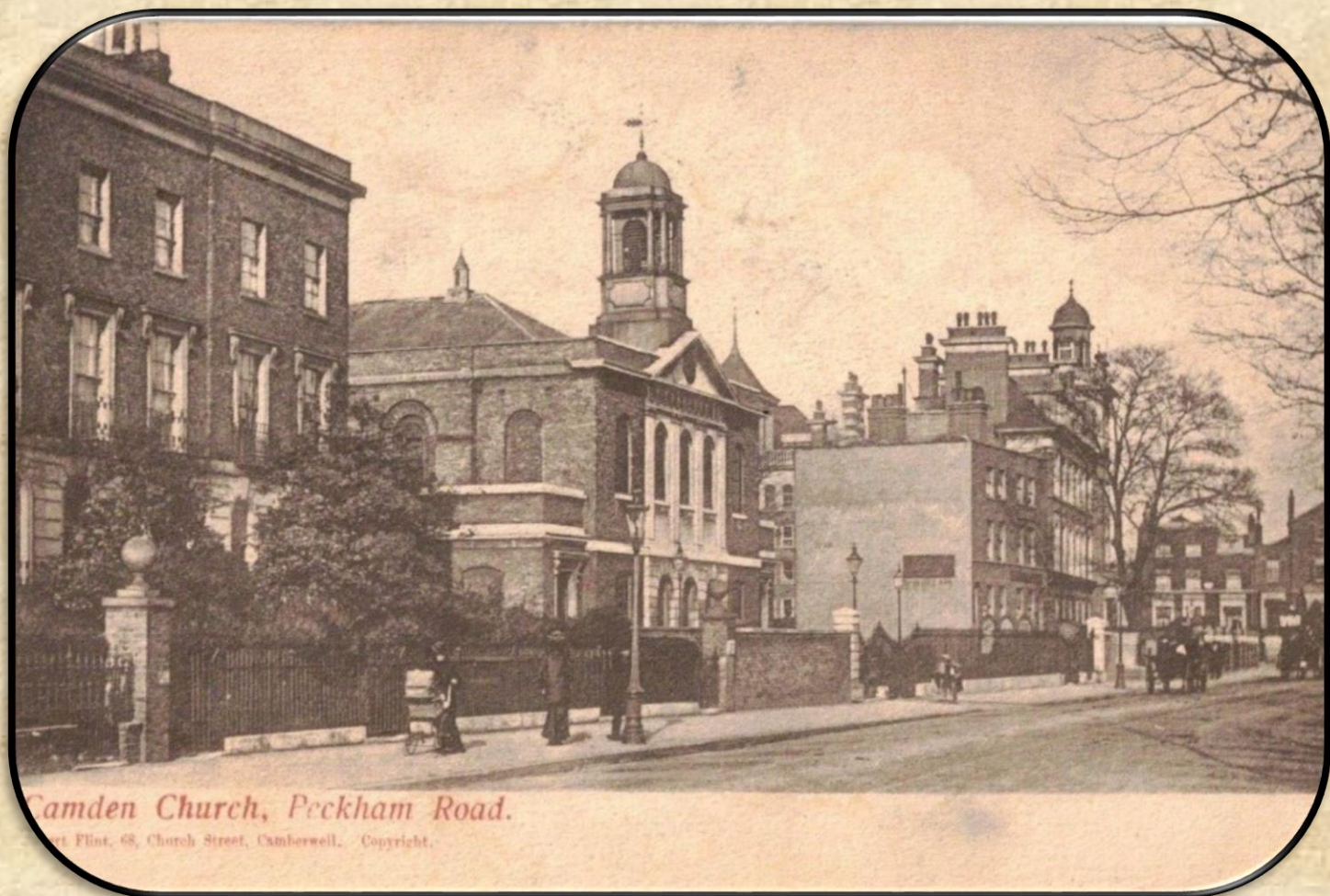
Additional items of interest
in “The Disappearance of
Lady Frances Carfax” not
included in the original
Evidence Box.



Pictured are Watson's boots, which led to a discussion with Holmes on Turkish baths.

From the story:

'By the way, Holmes,' I added, 'I have no doubt the connection between my boots and a Turkish bath is a perfectly self-evident one to a logical mind, and yet I should be obliged to you if you would indicate it.'



Pictured is a postal card for the town of Camberwell, the current residence of Lady Carfax's former governess.

From the story:

'She is a lady of precise habits, and for four years it has been her invariable custom to write every second week to Miss Dobney, her old governess, who has long retired, and lives in Camberwell.'



Pictured is a postal card of Montpellier, France, the residence of Marie Devine.

From the story:

Marie Devine, the maid, was as popular as her mistress. She was actually engaged to one of the head waiters in the hotel, and there was no difficulty in getting her address.



Pictured is Miss Dobney's mop cap, which she wore while working.

From the story:

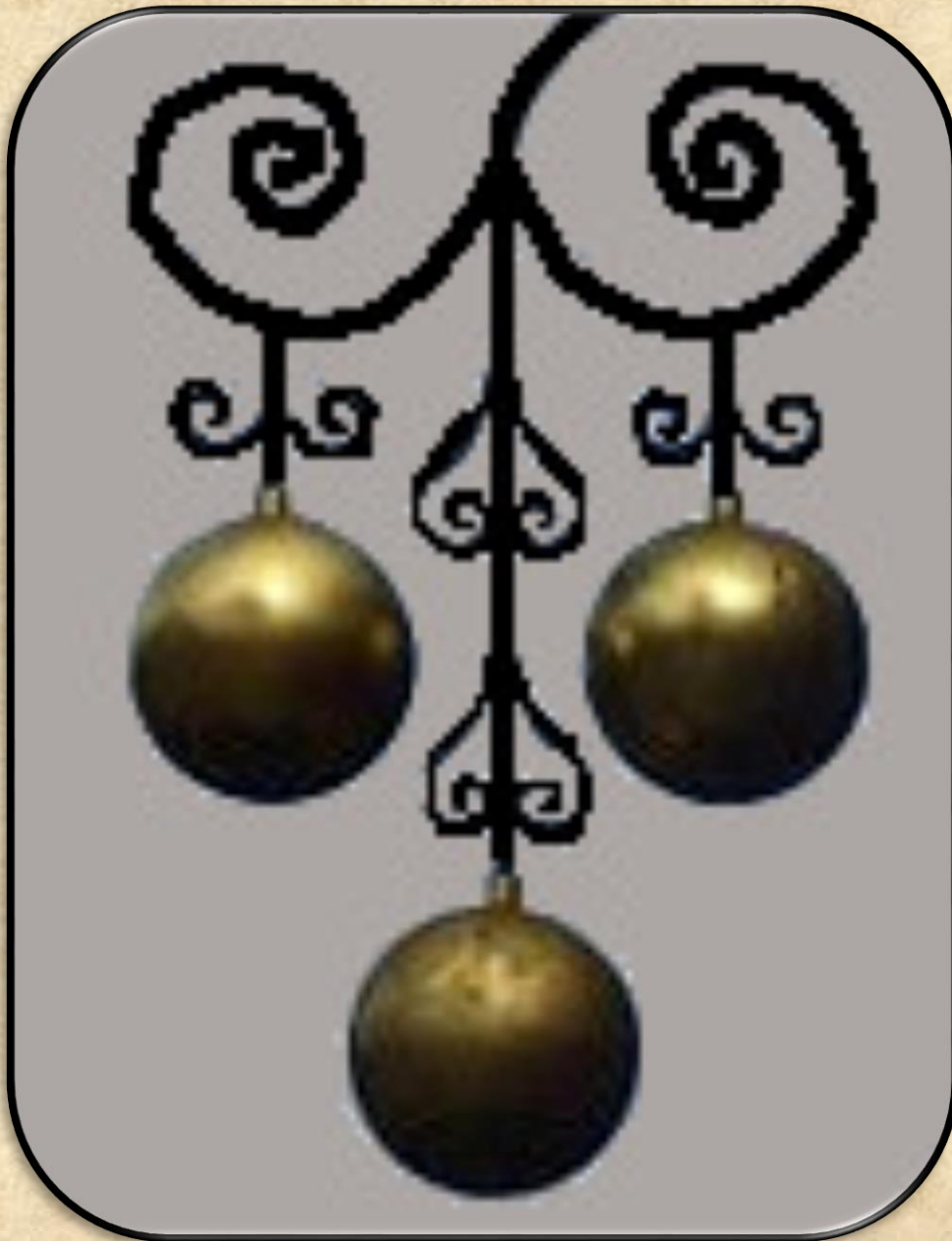
'Old Susan Dobney with the mop cap! I remember her well.'



Pictured is a mold taken of Shlessinger's ear after his death, denoting the ragged look.

From the story:

A telegram was awaiting us when we reached our Baker Street rooms, which Holmes read with an exclamation of interest and threw across to me. 'Jagged or torn,' was the message, and the place of origin Baden.



Pictured is the traditional logo used by pawnbrokers to display on their letterheads, visiting cards, and outside their shop. The three-ball symbol may be indirectly attributed to the Medici family of Florence, Italy, owing to its symbolic meaning in heraldry.

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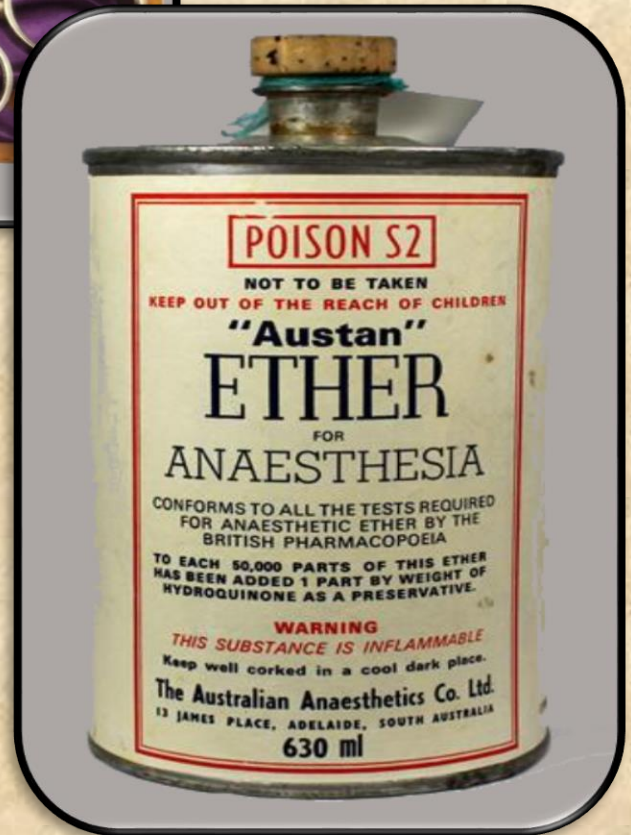
‘A silver-and-brilliant pendant of old Spanish design had been pawned at Bevington's, in Westminster Road. The pawner was a large, clean-shaven man of clerical appearance.’



Pictured is an advertisement for the undertaker visited by Mrs. Shlessinger to dispose of Lady Carfax. This undertaker provided the oversized coffin.

From the story:

‘She walked up the Kennington Road, and I kept behind her. Presently she went into a shop. Mr Holmes, it was an undertaker's.’



Pictured is the ether and hypodermic Watson used to help resuscitate Lady Carfax.

From the story:

And then, at last, with artificial respiration, with injected ether, with every device that science could suggest, some flutter of life, some quiver of the eyelids, some dimming of a mirror, spoke of the slowly returning life.