



The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes

Adventure LVII – The Adventure of the Lion’s Mane

Airedale Terrier	Variety of large rough-coated terrier; McPherson’s dog was an Airedale
Anderson	Fulworth constable who investigated Fitzroy McPherson’s death
Bardle	Inspector in the Sussex constabulary, assigned to investigate the death of Fitzroy MacPherson
Bellamy, Maud	“Maudie” to Fitzroy McPherson, was the Fulworth beauty and secretly McPherson’s fiancé; she had written “I will be there, you may be sure” which was found in McPherson’s pocket
Bellamy, Tom	Fulworth businessman in partnership with his son, William Bellamy; owns all the boats and bathing-cots; his daughter, Maud Bellamy was secretly engaged to Fitzroy McPherson
Bellamy, William	Son of Tom Bellamy; helper in his father’s business
Blount	Student at Stackhurst’s coaching establishment; along with Sudbury, finds dead dog
Burberry	Brand of raincoat, worn by McPherson when he died
<i>Cyanea Capillata</i>	(Lion’s Mane) Name given to a variety of common jellyfish, possessing a severe sting; Fitzroy McPherson was killed, and Ian Murdock attacked by such a jellyfish
English Channel	Body of water that separates England from France, approximately 24 miles to over 100 miles wide; Holmes’ Sussex villa commanded a view of the Channel
Fulworth	Seaside town of Sussex, situated upon Fulworth Cove, some miles from Holmes’ retirement cottage
Gables, The	Name of Harold Stackhurst’s coaching establishment; approximately ½ mile from Holmes’ residence, and containing some score of young fellows preparing for various professions
Haven, The	Bellamy’s home at Fulworth
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.
Kent	South-eastern county of England; there are some industries in the north of the county, but the majority of the county was rural; J.G. Wood was attacked by <i>cyanea capillata</i> when swimming off the coast of Kent
Lewes	County-town of Sussex; Constable Anderson said he would "hear of it from Lewes" if he went wrong in the McPherson case, so Holmes told how to start on the case
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, Kent, Middlesex, and Essex; Holmes noted he had given himself up to the soothing life of Nature in Sussex in lieu of the gloom of London
McPherson, Fitzroy	Science Master at Stackhurst's coaching establishment, who was killed by <i>cyanea capillata</i> ; he had an uncle who was very old and said to be dying; his last words were 'lion's mane'; his Airedale was killed near the same spot he died
Murdoch, Ian	Mathematical coach at Stackhurst's coaching establishment; he went for the police at Fulworth; he was a suspect in Fitzroy McPherson's death until he himself was attacked by <i>cyanea capillata</i>
Penang Lawyer	Type of walking stick with a head made of wood from the Malaysian island of Penang; Fitzroy Simpson carried such a walking stick
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; Holmes joked the <i>cyanea capillata</i> almost nearly avenged Scotland Yard, by taking his life
Stackhurst, Harold	English educator and proprietor of a coaching establishment in Sussex, who became friends with Holmes' most intimate friend in the detective's retirement
Sudbury	Student at Stackhurst's coaching establishment, who had found the dead dog at the edge of the pool
Sussex	Southern county of England, the salient physical feature is the hill range called the South Downs; Holmes retired to Sussex, to a villa upon the southern slope of the

	Downs
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
Wood, J.G.	English writer and lecturer on natural history, well-known as the author of a series of popular books upon the subject; his collection of essays <i>Out of Doors</i> helped Holmes solve Fitzroy McPherson's apparent murder