

P. 362

WILLS'S CIGARETTE PICTURE-CARD ALBUM

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CONAN DOYLE CHARACTERS



MISS MARY MORSTAN

CONAN DOYLE CHARACTERS



DR. WATSON

CONAN DOYLE CHARACTERS



IRENE ADLER

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SHERLOCK HOLMES DISGUISED

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MOTHER SUPERIOR



CIGARETTES
SERIES OF TWENTY-FIVE
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22.—IRENE ADLER.

"A SCANDAL IN BOHEMIA"
("ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK
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To Sherlock Holmes, Irene Adler was always "the woman"—not because he had fallen in love with her—that emotion being "abhorrent to his cold, precise, but admirably balanced mind"—but because she had seen through his plan of campaign and frustrated it.

After meeting this woman whose brains were a match for his own, we are told that Sherlock Holmes ceased to make merry over the cleverness of women.



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Dr. Watson, Sherlock Holmes' friend, often appears unobtrusive, and even a little stupid, in contrast with the famous detective. Those who are inclined to despise him, however, should try their own hand at playing the part of Sherlock Holmes and learn humility!

Holmes was lucky in having a friend who was willing to play second fiddle, yet always ready with his help when required, even if he knew it meant risking his life.



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"HOW THE BRIGADIER CAPTURED
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Brigadier—or Captain Gerard, as he then was—was disguised as a monk in order to gain access to the Convent of the Madonna during the siege of Saragossa. His object was to explode the powder stored there and thus enable the French army to enter the City.

His plans were nearly frustrated by the Mother Superior, who noticed that he was wearing a gold ring, which no friar—owed to absolute poverty—



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Sherlock Holmes refused to congratulate his friend on his engagement, remarking characteristically that "love is an emotional thing, and whatever is emotional is opposed to that true cold reason which I place above all things."

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HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

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DAME ERYNNTRUDE LORING



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Having reason to suspect that she might betray his evil deeds, Stapleton did not hesitate to turn her with cruel violence.



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One feels that he ought to have guessed there was something rather "fishy" about the advertisement which he answered. But perhaps there are others among us who would not ask too many questions if they were offered £4 a week for merely copying matter from the Encyclopædia Britannica during four hours a day!



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10.—DAME ERMYNTRUDE

LORING.

"SIR NIGEL."

Dame Ermynttrude, "daughter, wife and mother of warriors," was, we are told, herself a formidable figure.

Fierce and stern with others, she lavished the tenderness and love of her nature on her grandson Nigel, whom she brought up.

She was, however, greatly respected, and in an age when books were few and readers scarce, the young Squires of Surrey and Hampshire would go to this old woman to hear tales of their grandfathers and their battles.



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Tonga was one of the aborigines of the Andaman Islands, who are described as "naturally hideous, having large misshapen heads, small fierce eyes, and distorted features."

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The case of "the man with the twisted lip" is an example. But Sherlock Holmes exacted from Mr. Neville St. Clair a solemn oath that his double life—every morning a squalid beggar, every evening a well-dressed man-about-town—should cease.



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"THE SPOILED BRID." ("ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES.")

If "truth is stranger than fiction," one feels, after reading "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," that it must be very strange indeed!

Who, for instance, ever thought out such a plan as Dr. Grimesby Roylott evolved to prevent the marriage of his stepdaughter, Helen Stoner?

This tale of a bed clamped to the floor, a poisonous snake and a wandering cheetah and baboon can safely be recommended to all who love a "crazy" yarn.



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Jefferson Hope devoted his life to avenging the death of Lucy Ferrier, the girl he loved, but more than twenty years passed before his revenge was accomplished.

Whatever one may think of the way in which Hope took the law into his own hands, few readers of his story would deny that his two victims deserved their fate or regret that Jefferson Hope did not live to be tried as a murderer.



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John Ferrier and little Lucy, the five-year-old child whom he afterwards adopted, were on the point of perishing from thirst and hunger in the desert when they were rescued by a party of Mormons.

Poor Lucy, however, met with a still more tragic fate in later years. After the murder of her adopted father, separation from her lover and her forced marriage with one of the Mormons, the unfortunate girl died of a broken heart.



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Wilhelm Gottreich Sigismund von Orsainstein, Grand Duke of Cassel-Felstein and hereditary King of Bohemia, wore a mask and adopted an assumed name when visiting Sherlock Holmes, and was thereafter startled when the latter addressed him as "Your Majesty." This was one of the very few cases in which Holmes was outwitted. Fortunately, however, Irene Adler, for reasons of her own, decided not to make use of the incriminating photograph which was the cause of the trouble.



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7.—PROFESSOR MORIARTY

"MEMOIRS OF SHERLOCK
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Professor Moriarty was Sherlock Holmes' arch-enemy, whom the latter once described as "the Napoleon of crime" and recognised as his intellectual equal.

A life-and-death struggle between the two men took place on the edge of a precipice, and in order to mislead the members of Dr. Moriarty's gang who were seeking his life, Sherlock Holmes let people go on for several years thinking that he, as well as his enemy, had been killed.

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15.—BRIGADIER GERARD.

"EXPLOITS OF BRIGADIER
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and "ADVENTURES OF GERARD."

Brigadier Gerard was not a modest man, but his stories of his exciting adventures and hair-breadth escapes prove that he had some reason to be proud of his bravery.

In these two books the old man—who boasts that he has "fought the men and kissed the women in fourteen separate kingdoms"—relates the exploits of his youth, from the time when he was a young lieutenant in the French army in the days of Napoleon.



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Polly Hinton, "the play-actress of Anstey Cross," was a very queer-looking person when first she made the acquaintance of little Rodney Stone and his friend "Boy Jim." As she was then under the influence of drink, it is no wonder that Rodney's mother called her "a dreadful sight."

How startled the boys would have been had they heard the story of her past, and how little they suspected her relationship to Jim!



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"THE NOBLE BACHELOR."
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Sherlock Holmes was certainly right in describing the disappearance of Lord St. Simon's bride as "quite dramatic." He added that "they often vanish before the ceremony and occasionally during the honeymoon, but I cannot call to mind anything quite so prompt as this."

For Miss Hatty Doran—the fascinating daughter of a Californian millionaire—disappeared while her wedding breakfast was



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23.—MISS VIOLET HUNTER.
"THE COPPER BEECHES."
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Violet Hunter was engaged, nominally, to act as governess to Mr. Rucastle's little boy, but actually to impersonate his daughter, in order that it should not be suspected that he had the latter imprisoned.

Miss Hunter was selected owing to her striking likeness to the imprisoned girl, and went through some very painful experiences before Sherlock Holmes cleared up the mystery of the Copper Beeches and rescued the unhappy girl who had been shut up there.

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4.—LESTRADE.

It is hardly surprising that Sherlock Holmes' success in clearing up mysteries which they had failed to elucidate sometimes aroused the jealousy of professional detectives. And he had an irritating way of talking as if everybody ought to be capable of acquiring his almost uncanny powers of observation.

Lestrade, the Scotland Yard detective, was often reluctantly compelled to seek the help of Sherlock Holmes, though the latter accused him of readiness to "bet all the credit."



