

Adventure I -- A Study in Scarlet



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 STUDY IN SCARLET

A Sherlock Holmes Murder Dossier



An American visitor is found murdered in mysterious circumstances in a London house. A woman's  wedding ring, cigar ash, the  monogram  on a handkerchief, and a message written in blood **RACHE** are all among the clues that lead Holmes to a second blood-bespattered body in a hotel bedroom where a box of  poisoned pills enable him to put his

Handle the real, physical clues to this murder mystery—match your powers of detection against the great Sherlock Holmes

finger on the  murderer and reveal a desperate plot of love and revenge that has its roots in Salt Lake City.

Planned and edited by SIMON GOODENOUGH

Based on the story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Pictured is Simon Goodenough's dossier of *A Study in Scarlet*. It includes Dr. Watson's 100-year-old scrapbook of case files, with newspaper clippings, telegrams, hand-written notes, and photographs bound into a book which is held together by a red ribbon.

This compendium of items from the story inspired Paul Churchill to create the first of 60 Evidence Boxes.



Pictured is the crest for the University of London. Dr. Watson attended the University before joining the Army.

From the Story:

In the year 1878 I took my degree of Doctor of Medicine of the University of London and proceeded to Netley to go through the course prescribed for surgeons in the army.



Pictured is a post card of the U.S. MMSS *New York* as it passes Netley Hospital, and a post card of the hospital itself. Dr. Watson was trained as an Army Surgeon at Netley Hospital.

From the Story:

In the year 1878 I took my degree of Doctor of Medicine of the University of London and proceeded to Netley to go through the course prescribed for surgeons in the army.

Victoria



Victoria

by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, Empress of India, &c. To Our Trusty and well beloved John H. Watson Greeting: We, reposing especial Trust and Confidence in your Loyalty, Skill and good Conduct, do by these Presents, Constitute and Appoint you to be an Officer in the Medical Department of Our Army, from the 6th of March. You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge your Duty as such in the Rank of Surgeon such higher Rank as We may from time to time hereafter be pleased to promote or appoint you to, of which a notification will be made in the London Gazette, by doing and performing all and all manner of things thereunto belonging. And you are to observe and follow such Orders and Directions from time to time as you shall receive from Us, or any your superior Officer, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, in pursuance of the Trust hereby reposed in you.



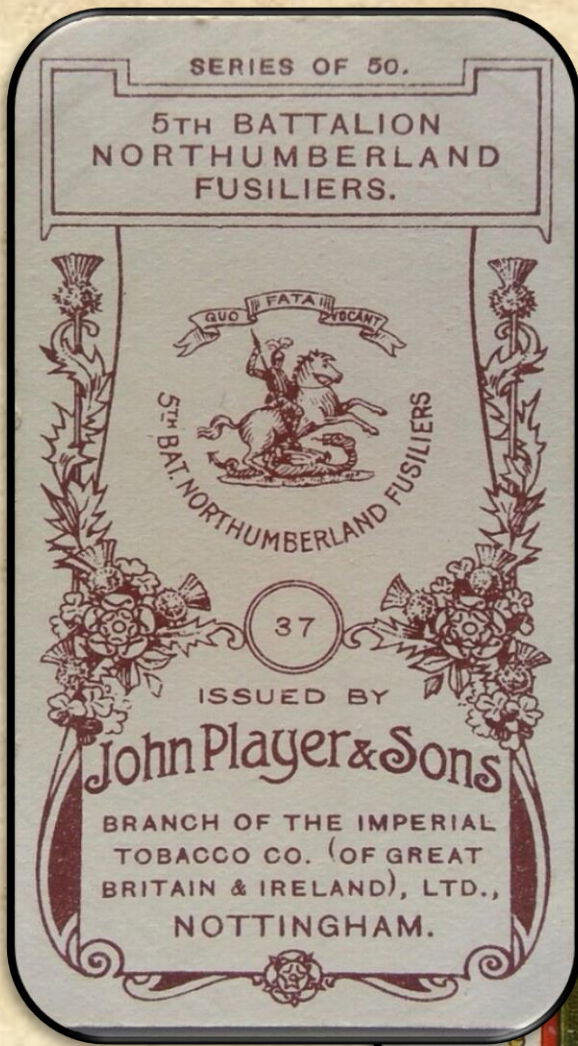
Entered
Edward Sugard
War Office.

Given at Our Court at Saint James the tenth day of August 1880 in the Forty-third year of Our Reign.

By Her Majesty's Command.

Edward Sugard

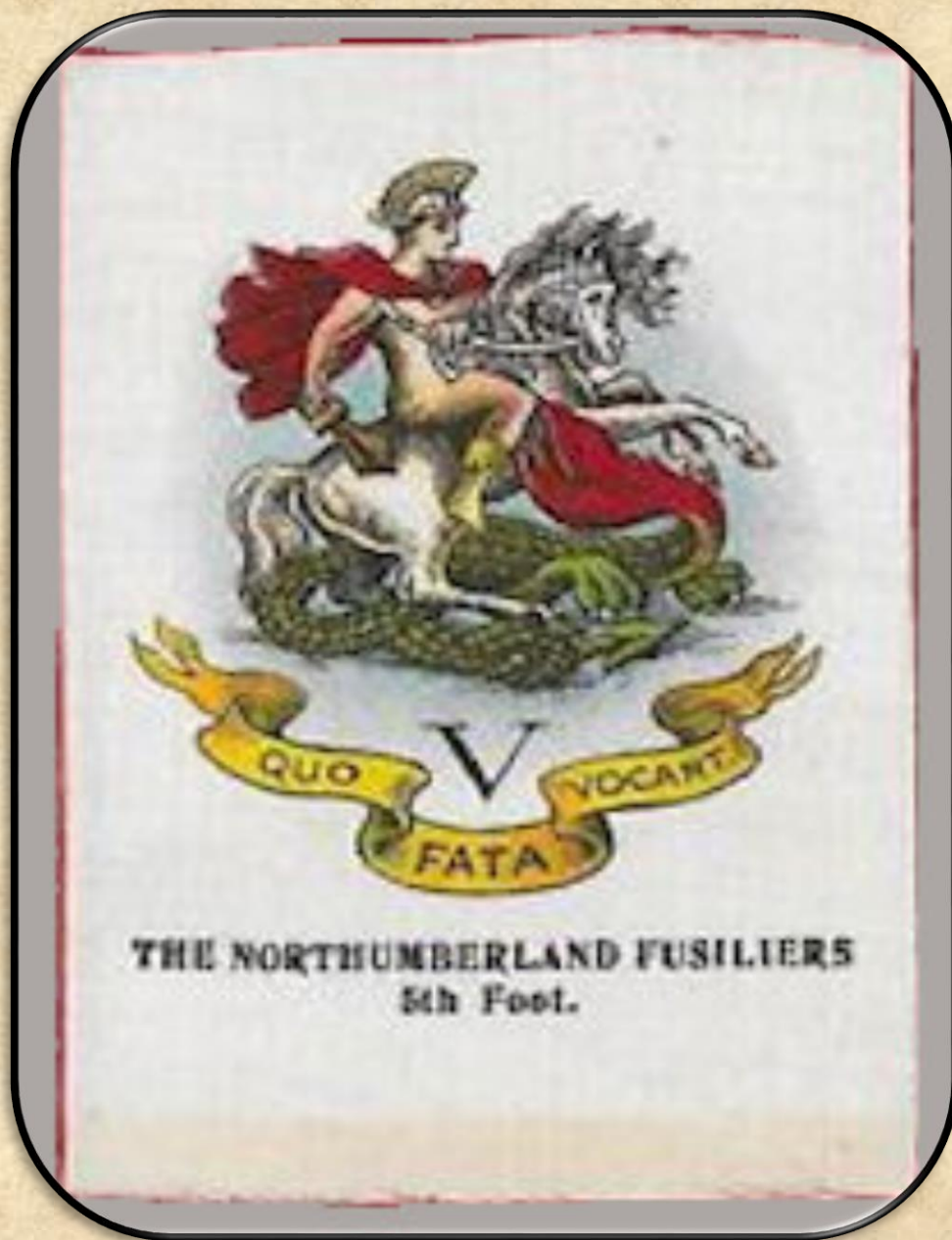
Pictured is John H. Watson's Commission as an Officer in the Medical Department of the British Army with the Rank of Surgeon' The Commission was issued on March 6th, 1880 and recorded in the Court of St. James on August 10th, 1880.



Pictured is a cigarette card. Issued by John Player and Sons, to commemorate the 5th Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers, depicting the unit's battle flag, cap device, and motto. Watson was originally attached to the Northumberland Fusiliers.

From the Story:

Having completed my studies there, I was duly attached to the Fifth Northumberland Fusiliers as Assistant Surgeon.



Pictured is the badge for the 5th Northumberland Fusiliers, the regiment which Watson was originally attached. In 1836, it was designated a Fusilier unit and became the 5th (Northumberland Fusiliers) Regiment of Foot.

From the Story:

Having completed my studies there, I was duly attached to the Fifth Northumberland Fusiliers as Assistant Surgeon.



Pictured is the ribbon issued to denote service in the 2nd Afghan War.



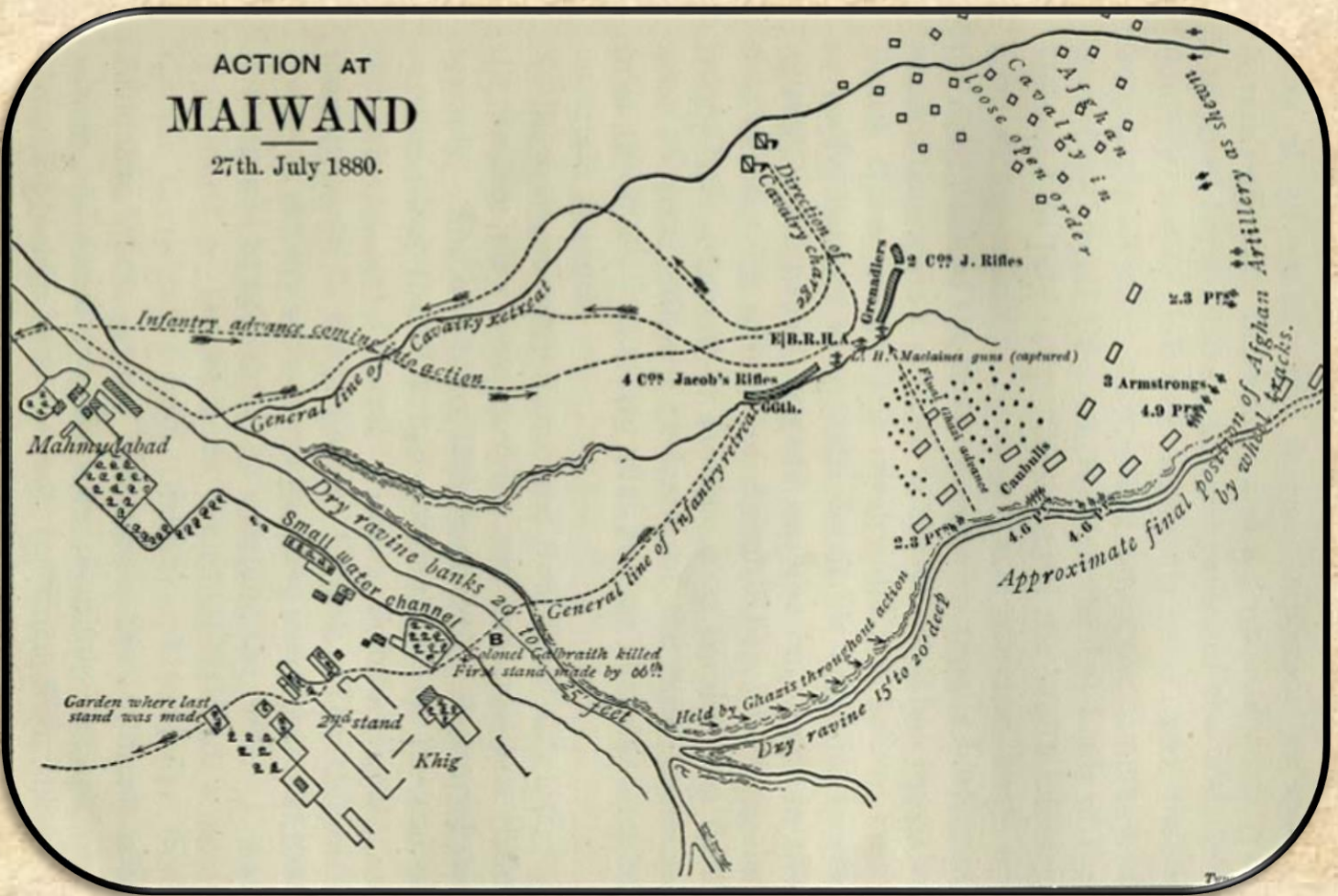
Pictured is the crest and signet ring for the 66th (Berkshire) Regiment of Foot of the British Army, raised in 1756. The regiment was deployed to Afghanistan in early 1880 and took part in the Battle of Maiwand in July 1880 where the British forces were routed and most of the regiment was caught up in the rout.

From the Story:

I was removed from my brigade and attached to the Berkshires, with whom I served at the fatal battle of Maiwand.'

ACTION AT MAIWAND

27th. July 1880.



Pictured is a map depicting the battle of Maiwand, which occurred on July 27, 1880, in which John Watson was involved as a member of the 66th (Berkshire) Regiment of Foot of the British Army.

From the Story:

I was removed from my brigade and attached to the Berkshires, with whom I served at the fatal battle of Maiwand.

Should this Parchment be lost or mislaid no duplicate of it can be obtained.

Chaplain's Listening Post

The TS form is to be used strictly in-country and should be destroyed or turned over to the party at end of tour.

(Name) John Hamish Watson, Asst. Surgeon

(Regiment) 5th Northumberland Fusiliers

seconded to 66th Regiment of Foot, The Royal Berkshires

His conduct and character while with the Colours have been, according to the Records:— Grumbling, to wit:

This officer often complains of a lack of feminine "companionship." He has not enough in his pay

packet to purchase new regimental insignia. There

is never his brand of tobacco in the sutler's. He

insists on Bradley's. War is such a dreadful waste!

(Place) Afghanistan

Signature of
Regimental
Chaplain

(Date) 26 July 1880

Description of the above-named man:—

Age 27 years Height 5 ft 9 inches

Complexion Fair Eyes Two, China Blue

Hair Yes, Chestnut Trade Medico

Marks or Scars, whether on face or other parts of body

Nil

—Any person finding this Certificate is requested to forward it, in an unstamped envelope, addressed to the Under Secretary of State, War Office, London, S.W.

Pictured is Army Form TS-221, the Chaplain's Report on Watson's demeanor during his time in military service.



Pictured is a medal presented to W.E. Walker, recipient of the Egyptian Campaign Medal. Walker also served on the H.M.S. Orontes, the ship which brought Watson back to England after recovering from his injuries at the Battle of Maiwand.

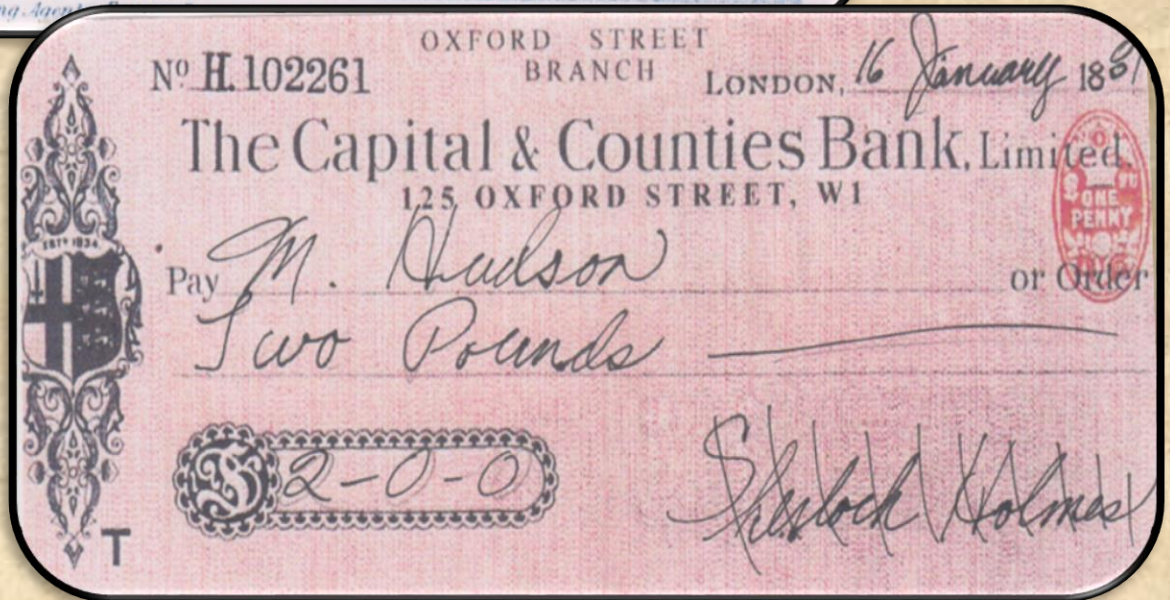
From the Story:

I was dispatched, accordingly, in the troopship Orontes, and landed a month later on Portsmouth jetty, with my health irretrievably ruined, but with permission from a paternal government to spend the next nine months in attempting to improve it.



From the Story:

Sherlock Holmes seemed delighted at the idea of sharing his rooms with me. 'I have my eye on a suite in Baker Street,' he said, 'which would suit us down to the ground. You don't mind the smell of strong tobacco, I hope?' 'I always smoke ship's myself,' I answered.



Pictured are cheques issued by Sherlock Holmes and Dr. John Watson to cover their share of the rent at 221b Baker Street. The cheques are issued to Mrs. Hudson, their landlady.

From the Story:

So desirable in every way were the apartments, and so moderate did the terms seem when divided between us, that the bargain was concluded upon the spot, and we at once entered into possession.



Pictured is a work from Emile Gaboriau. Watson asks Holmes what he thinks of one of Gaboriau's characters.

From the Story:

'Have you read Gaboriau's works?' I asked. 'Does Lecoq come up to your idea of a detective?'

Sherlock Holmes sniffed sardonically. 'Lecoq was a miserable bungler,' he said, in an angry voice.

My Dear Mister Sherlock Holmes,

There has been a bad business during the night at 3, Lauriston Gardens, off the Brixton Road. Our man on the beats saw a light there about two in the morning, and as the house was an empty one, suspected that something was amiss. He found the door open, and in the front room, which is bare of furniture, discovered the body of a gentleman, well dressed, and having cards in his pocket bearing the name of 'Enoch J. Drebber, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.' There had been no robbery, nor is there any evidence as to how the man met his death. We are at a loss as to how he came to be in the empty house; indeed, the whole affair is a puzzle. If you can come around to the house any time before twelve, you will find me there. I have left everything in statu quo until I hear from you. If you are unable to come, I shall give you further details and would esteem it a great kindness if you would favor me with your opinions.

Yours faithfully,
Tobias Gregson

Pictured is the note brought to Sherlock Holmes by a commissioner, requesting his assistance with the murder at Lauriston Gardens. The request came from Inspector Gregson.

From the Story:

'I said just now that there were no criminals. It appears that I am wrong - look at this!' He threw me over the note which the commissioner had brought.

BRIXTON ROAD

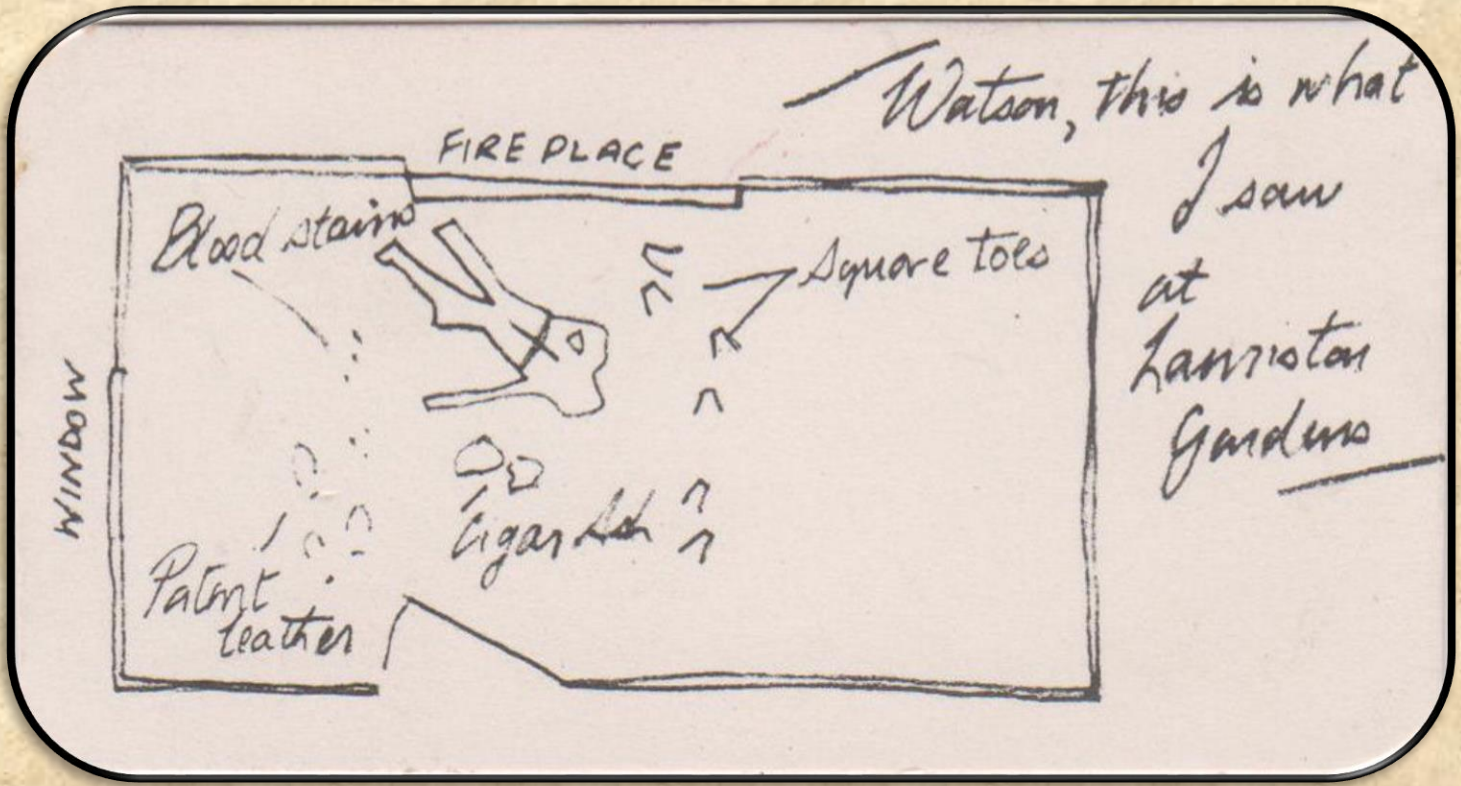
**4 Mar
1881**

13:30

Pictured is the postal cancel stamp used on the telegram sent to Sherlock Holmes by Inspector Gregson, requesting Holmes visit the crime scene at 3, Lauriston Gardens, off the Brixton Road.

From the Story:

He threw me over the note which the commissionaire had brought.



Pictured is the drawing of the room at Lauriston Gardens where Stangerson was murdered.

From the Story:

It was a large square room, looking all the larger from the absence of all furniture. A vulgar flaring paper adorned the walls, but it was blotched in places with mildew, and here and there great strips had become detached and hung down, exposing the yellow plaster beneath. Opposite the door was a showy fireplace, surmounted by a mantel-piece of imitation white marble. On one corner of this was stuck the stump of a red wax candle.



Pictured is Lucy's wedding ring, which was discovered next to Drebber's body. Miss Sawyer claimed the ring later at 221b as being her daughter's ring, which had been lost.

From the Story:

As they raised him, a ring tinkled down and rolled across the floor. Lestrade grabbed it up and stared at it with mystified eyes.

'There's been a woman here,' he cried. 'It's a woman's wedding-ring.'



Pictured is the lapel pin of a dog's head, with gems for eyes, found on Enoch Drebber's coat in the house off Brixton Road.

From the Story:

Gold pin - bull-dog's head, with rubies as eyes.



Pictured of pocket watch and chain found in Drebber's pocket. These watches were produced from 1727-1880 by a family of watch and clock makers descended from Philip Barraud who emigrated to Greenwich in about 1680.

From the Story:

'We have it all here,' said Gregson, pointing to a litter of objects upon one of the bottom steps of the stairs. 'A gold watch, No. 97163, by Barraud, of London. Gold Albert chain, very heavy and solid.'

ENOCH J. DREBBER

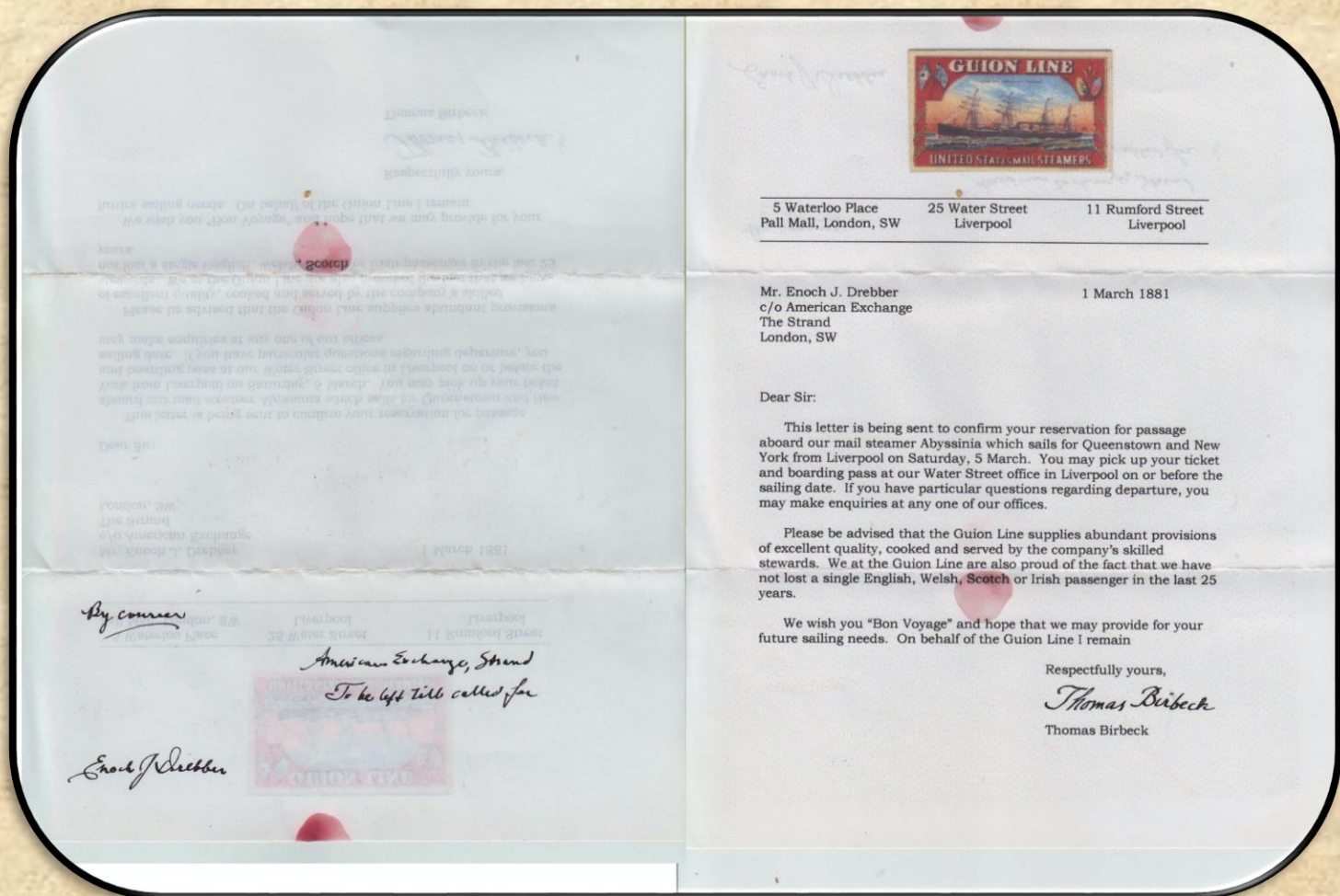
CLEVELAND, OHIO, U.S.A.



Pictured is the calling card for the suspected murder victim at Lauriston Gardens.

From the Story:

‘Russian leather card-case with cards of Enoch J. Drebber of Cleveland, corresponding with the E. J. D. upon the linen.’



Pictured is a letter to Joseph Stangerson, announcing the departure of the ship *Abyssinia* from Liverpool.

From the Story:

‘Two letters – one addressed to E.J. Drebber and one to Joseph Stangerson.’

‘At what address?’

‘American Exchange, Strand – to be left till called for. They are both from the Guion Steamship Company, and refer to the sailing of their boats from Liverpool.’

*The Secretary of State
of the United States of America
hereby requests all whom it may concern to permit the citizen/
national of the United States named herein to pass
without delay or hindrance and in case of need to
give all lawful aid and protection.*

*Le Secrétaire d'Etat
des Etats-Unis d'Amérique
prie par les présentes toutes autorités compétentes de laisser passer
le citoyen ou ressortissant des Etats-Unis titulaire du présent passeport,
sans délai ni difficulté et, en cas de besoin, de lui accorder
toute aide et protection légitimes.*

Enoch J. Drebbler

SIGNATURE OF BEARER/SIGNATURE DU TITULAIRE

NOT VALID UNTIL SIGNED

PASSPORT
PASSEPORT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Type/Catégorie Code of issuing / code du pays PASSPORT NO./NO. DU PASSEPORT
P gone State USA émetteur 013964654

Surname / Nom

DREBBER

Given names / Prénoms

ENOCH JOSEPH

Nationality / Nationalité

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Date of birth / Date de naissance

31 JUL/JUL 1838

Sex / Sexe

Place of birth / Lieu de naissance

M

NAUVOO, ILLINOIS

Date of issue / Date de délivrance

09 MAR/MAR 80

Date of expiration / Date d'expiration

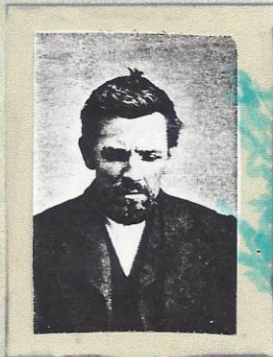
09 MAR/MAR 90

Authority / Autorité

PASSPORT AGENCY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Amendments/
Modifications

none



Pictured is the passport for Enoch Drebbler, issued from Narvoo, Illinois in March 1880.

From the Story:

'It is clear that this unfortunate man was about to return to New York.'



Pictured is a luggage tag, presumably to be used by Enoch Drebber for his return to America.

From the Story:

‘It is clear that this unfortunate man was about to return to New York.’



Pictured are examples of the type of money found on the murdered victim at Lauriston Gardens.

From the Story:

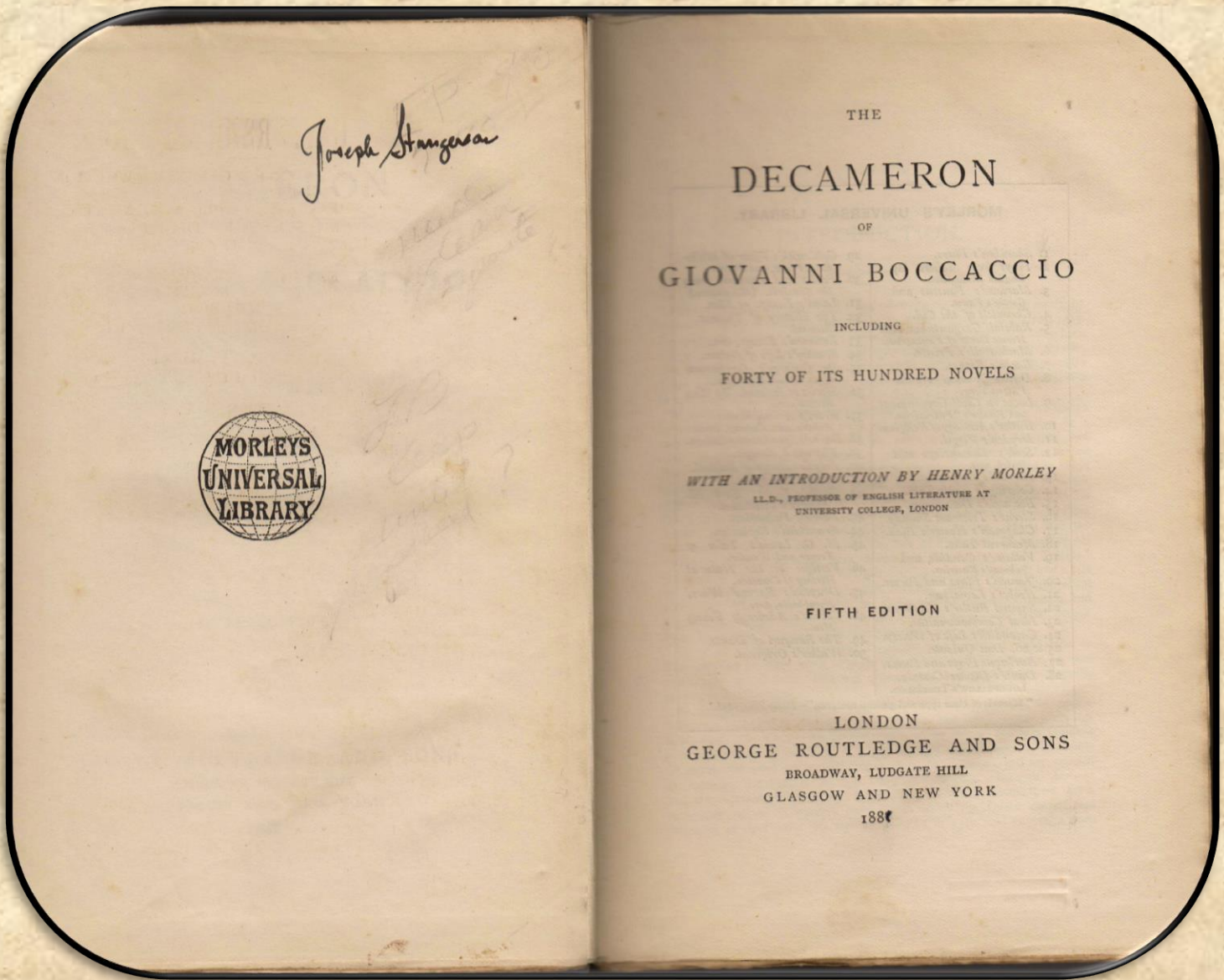
‘No purse, but loose money to the extent of seven pounds thirteen.’



Pictured is handkerchief found on the murdered victim at Lauriston Gardens.

From the Story:

‘Russian leather card-case with cards of Enoch J. Drebber of Cleveland, corresponding with the E. J. D. upon the linen.’



Pictured is the book, Decameron, by Giovanni Boccaccio, which was located by the body of the murdered victim in Lauriston Gardens.

From the Story:

‘Pocket edition of Boccaccio's Decameron, with name of Joseph Stangerson upon the fly-leaf.’



Pictured is the candle Hope brought with him to Lauriston Gardens when he had his last confrontation with Enoch Drebber.

From the Story:

On one corner of this was stuck the stump of a red wax candle.

‘See that candle on the mantelpiece. It was lit at the time, and if it was lit this corner would be the brightest instead of the darkest portion of the wall.’



Pictured is Sherlock Holmes' pocket tape measure, which measures length, in this case, the stride of the murderer at Lauriston Gardens. The spring-loaded tape measure was patented in 1861.

From the Story:

As he spoke, he whipped a tape measure and a large round magnifying glass from his pocket.



Pictured is one of the icon items used by Sherlock Holmes during his investigations, finding small bits of evidence too small for the naked eye. The glass is a convex lens that is used to produce a magnified image of an object.

From the Story:

As he spoke, he whipped a tape measure and a large round magnifying glass from his pocket.

taken from floor of
dining room of
3 Lauriston Gardens

Trichinopoly ash

Sherlock Holmes

Sherlock Holmes routinely carried envelopes with him during an investigation to collect evidence for further analysis.

From the Story:

In one place he gathered up very carefully a little pile of grey dust from the floor, and packed it away in an envelope.

‘He was more than six feet high, was in the prime of life, had small feet for his height, wore coarse, square-toed boots and smoked a Trichinopoly cigar.’

St. James Hall

PRESENTS

A Charles Halle' Concert

FEATURING

Wilhelmine

Norman

Neruda

Friday, March 4, 1881
3:00 P.M.

During the course of the investigation, Holmes took time out to go to a violin performance. Pictured is the program from that concert.

From the Story:

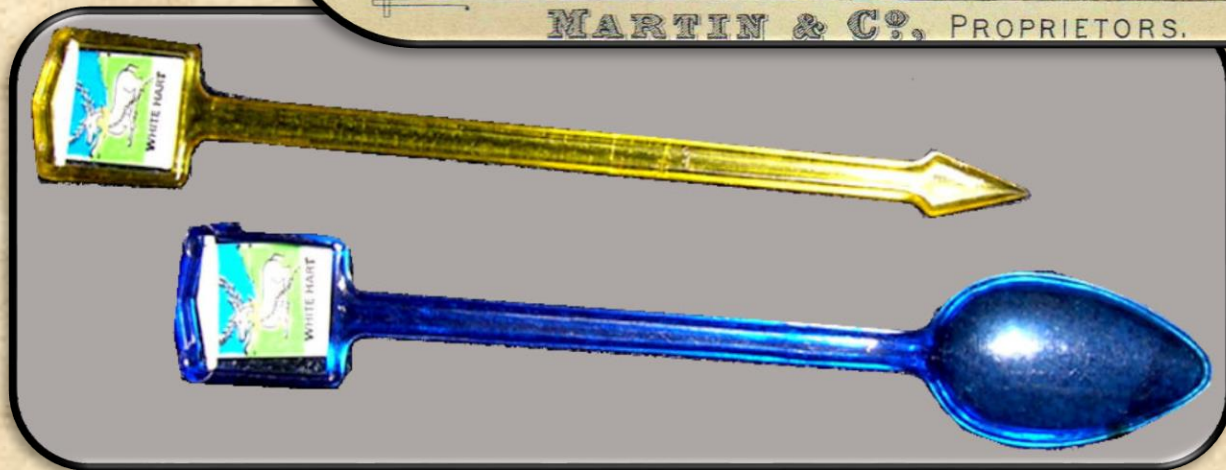
'We have a good working basis, however, on which to start. We must hurry up, for I want to go to Halle's concert to hear Norman-Neruda this afternoon.'



Pictured is the half sovereign used by Holmes to persuade Constable Rance to talk to him about his time at Lauriston Gardens. The half sovereign were introduced in 1544 and discontinued after 1604. In 1817, half sovereigns were reintroduced.

From the Story:

Holmes took a half-sovereign from his pocket and played with it pensively. 'We thought that we should like to hear it all from your own lips,' he said.



Pictured is a tourist card for the White Hart Hotel, Windsor, as well as a pair of swizzle sticks from the Hotel. Constable Rance had responded to a fight at the hotel the night Drebber was murdered.

From the Story:

‘At eleven there was a fight at the White Hart; but bar that all was quiet enough on the beat.’

Mr. Sherlock Holmes

*221b, Baker Street,
London.*

*Consulting
Detective*

Pictured is the calling, or visiting, card for Sherlock Holmes. Calling cards were used as a means of introduction when visiting someone for the first time to identify the caller.

From the Story:

Holmes laughed and threw his card across the table to the constable.

Times.

DOVER.—**DIVER'S CASTLE HOTEL**, on the Quay, near both railway stations and Admiralty Pier, whence boats depart. Views of sea, Castle, and cliffs. Coffee and reading room. Terms moderate. Best attention. Night porter. Wire or write.

HOTEL BURLINGTON in **DOVER BAY**.

SATURDAY to MONDAY, £2 2s.

Including rail and hotel accommodation.

Available for one journey on Saturdays and Mondays only by any train.

COUPONS may be obtained through Messrs. **THOMAS COOK and SONS** and their Branch Office; Chief Offices, Ludgate-circus, London; also on application to the Manager, Hotel Burlington, Dover.

INCLUSIVE TERMS: One week from £3 10s., According to position of rooms.

The Hotel is situated opposite the Promenade Pier, where Military Bands perform regularly. The prettiest illuminated sea front on the coast. General Steam Navigation Company's steamers from Tilbury arrive within 50 yards of the Hotel. Burlington String Band every night in the lounge.

EASTBOURNE.—**ALEXANDER HOTEL**, facing sea, close to Devonshire-park and baths. Unexceptionable cuisine. Choice vintage wines. Home comforts. Sanitary certificate.—**M. E. Harrison, Proprietress.** Telephone 132.

ILFRACOMBE.—**ILFRACOMBE HOTEL.**—Famous for its high-class cuisine and general comfort. The principal and only hotel on the seashore. An ideal position. 250 rooms. Grounds five acres. Tennis, croquet. Splendid swimming bath. Elegant lounge hall. Passenger lift. Moderate tariff. Terms en pension.—**H. R. GROVER, Manager.**

FOUND — — **IN BRIXTON ROAD**, this morning, a plain gold wedding ring, found in the roadway between the White Hart Tavern and the Holland Grove. Apply **Dr. Watson, 221B, Baker Street**, between eight and Nine this evening.

S.T. BAR

The **WINTER** ber, 1898.

Students can re-ject to the college.

The Hospital of Prizes of the aggr.

The Medical appointed laborat-rooms, museum.

A large recreati-to members of the

For further part of the College, St.

A Handbook fo

THE L

The **WINTER** The Annual Di-

day, Oct. 3, Mr. The Hospital is

constant use, an-pital for East Lon-vice is immense.

accidents, 14,781

APPOINTME more appointme-

than at any oth-made annually,

appointed every t-

holders of reside-

SCHOLARSH Prizes are given a-

will be offered in-

SPECIAL CL other higher Exa-

gical Practice cat-

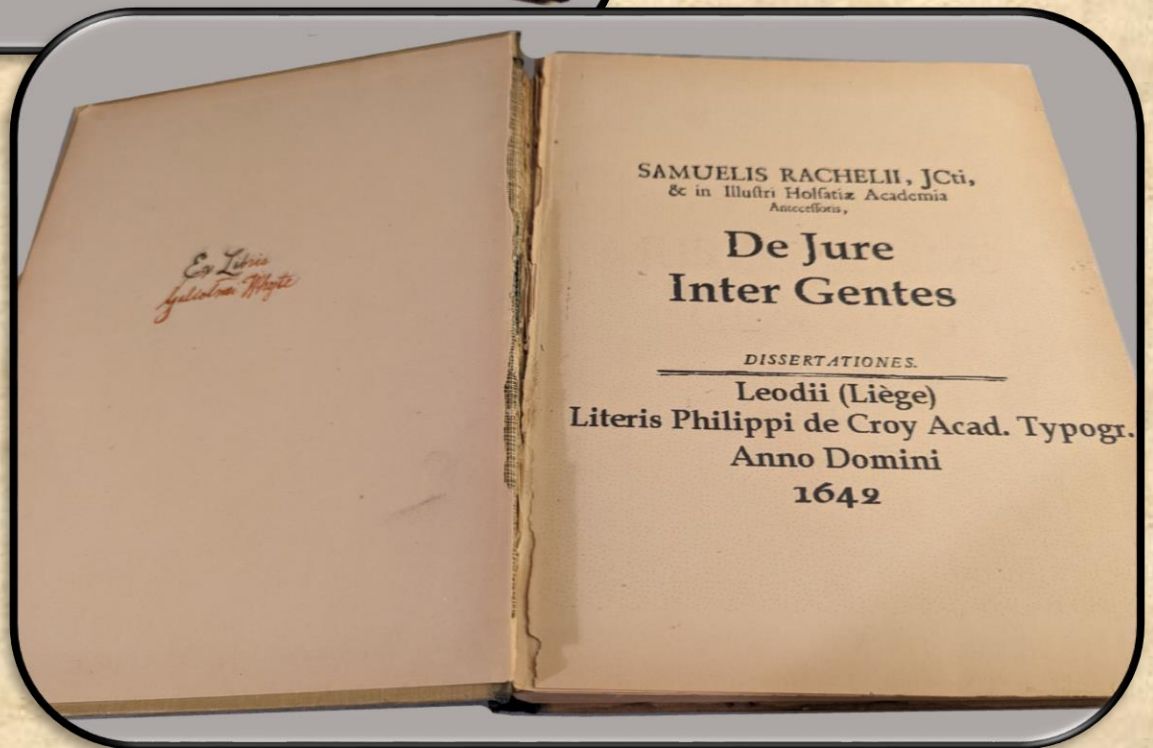
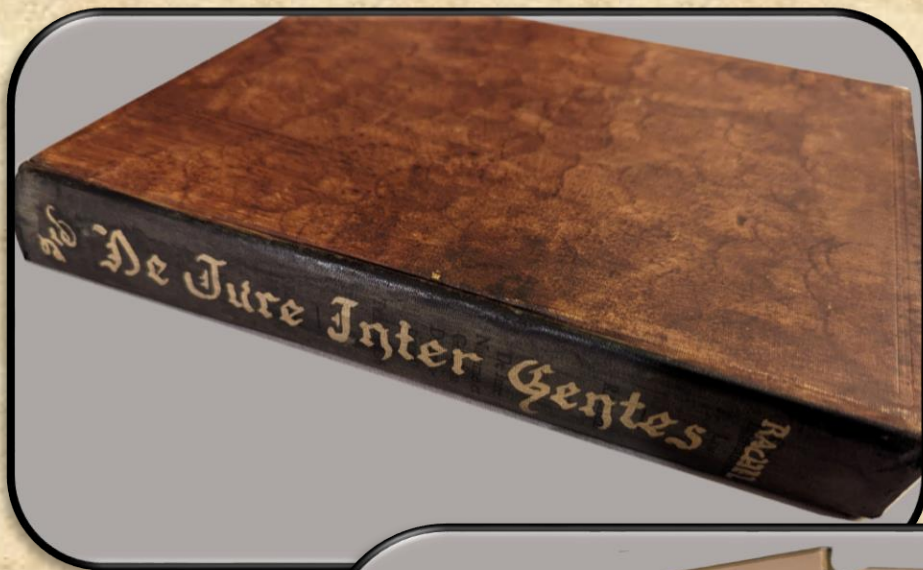
lant opportunitie

FOUND — — **IN BRIXTON ROAD**, this morning, a plain gold wedding ring, found in the roadway between the White Hart Tavern and the Holland Grove. Apply **Dr. Watson, 221B, Baker Street**, between eight and Nine this evening.

Pictured is the advertisement run by Sherlock Holmes to attempt to bring out the owner of the wedding ring found at the murder scene at Lauriston Gardens.

From the Story:

‘Look at this advertisement,’ he answered. ‘I had one sent to every paper this morning immediately after the affair.’



Pictured here is *De Jure Inter Gentes* (*Of the Law Between Peoples*). Holmes referred it to Watson while waiting for a visitor at 221b to reclaim the lost wedding ring.

From the Story:

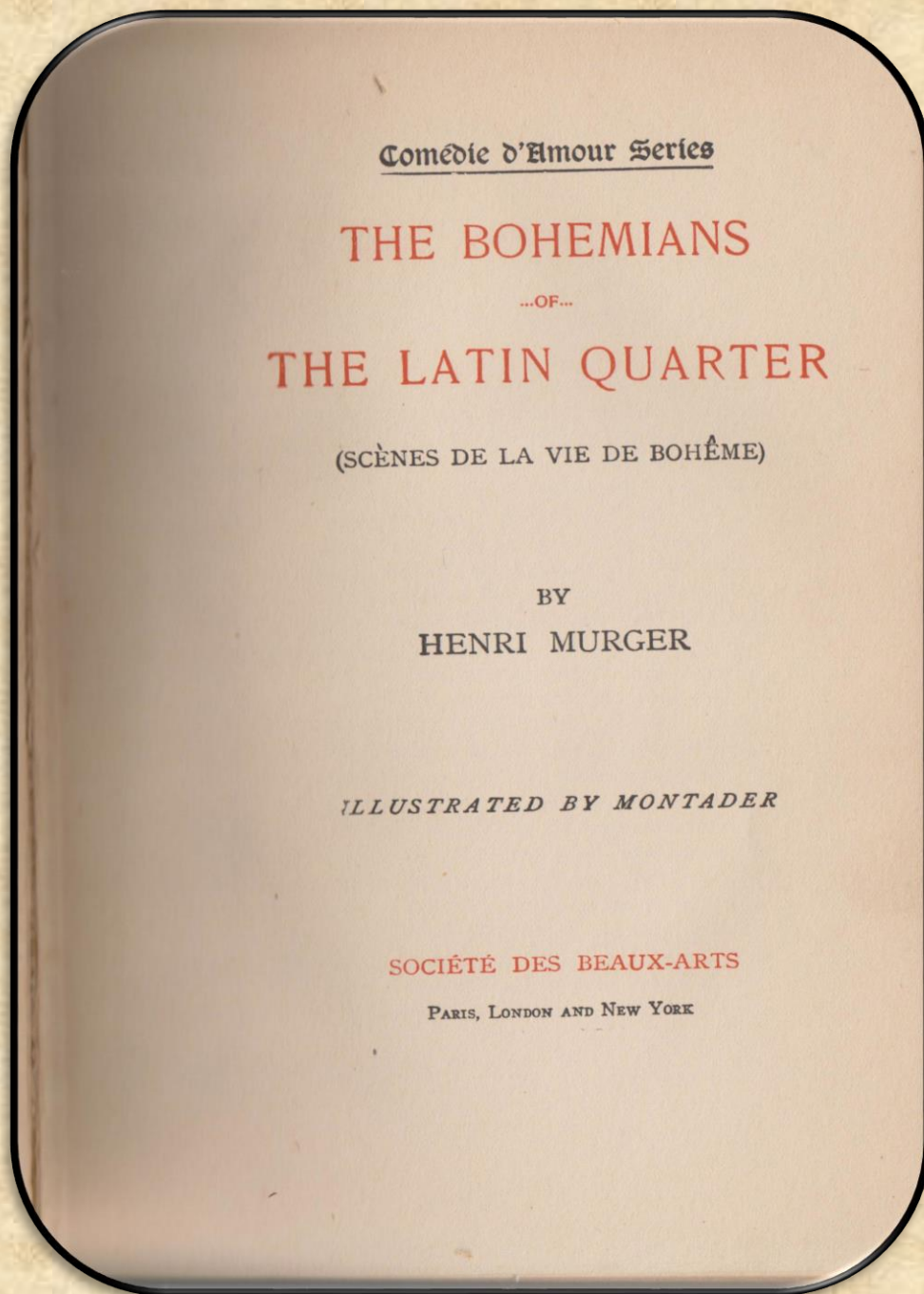
‘This is a queer old book I picked up at a stall yesterday - *De Jure inter Gentes* - published in Latin at Liège in the Lowlands, in 1642. On the flyleaf, in very faded ink, is written "Ex libris Gulielmi Whyte.’



Pictured is a button from the Union Shipping Company. The old woman who claimed the missing wedding ring at 221b claimed her son-in-law was a steward from the company.

From the Story:

‘It belongs to my girl Sally, as was married only this time twelve-month, which her husband is steward aboard a Union boat.’



Pictured is the book Watson scanned until midnight when Holmes returned to 221B.

From the Story:

It was close upon nine when he set out. I had no idea how long he might be, but I sat stolidly puffing at my pipe and skipping over the pages of Henri Murger's *Vie de Bohême*.

BRIXTON MYSTERY

Details concerning the circumstances surrounding the discovery of the body at 3 Lauriston Gardens, Brixton, as reported by this paper in last night's evening edition. The deceased was an American gentleman who had been residing for some weeks in the metropolis. He had stayed at the boarding-house of Madame Charpentier, in Torquay Terrace, Camberwell. He was accompanied in his travels by his private secretary, Mr. Joseph Stangerson. The two bade adieu to their landlady upon Tuesday, the 4th inst., and departed to Euston Station with the avowed intention of catching the Liverpool Express. They were afterwards seen to upon the platform. Nothing more is known of them until Mr. Drebber's body was, as recorded, discovered in an empty house in the Brixton Road, many miles from Euston. How he came there, or how he met his fate, are questions which are still involved in mystery. Nothing is known of the whereabouts of Stangerson. We are glad to learn that Mr. Lestrade and Mr. Gregson, of Scotland Yard, are both engaged upon the case, and it is confidently anticipated that these well-known officers will speedily throw light upon the matter.

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MESSRS. DYER, SON, and HILTON will SELL by AUCTION, at the Mart, Tokenhouse-yard, E.C., on Wednesday, May 7, at One punctually, in Two Lots (unless previously disposed of privately) the admirably arranged FREE

Pictured is article carried in one of the London newspapers concerning the murder at Lauriston Gardens of Enoch Drebber.

From the Story:

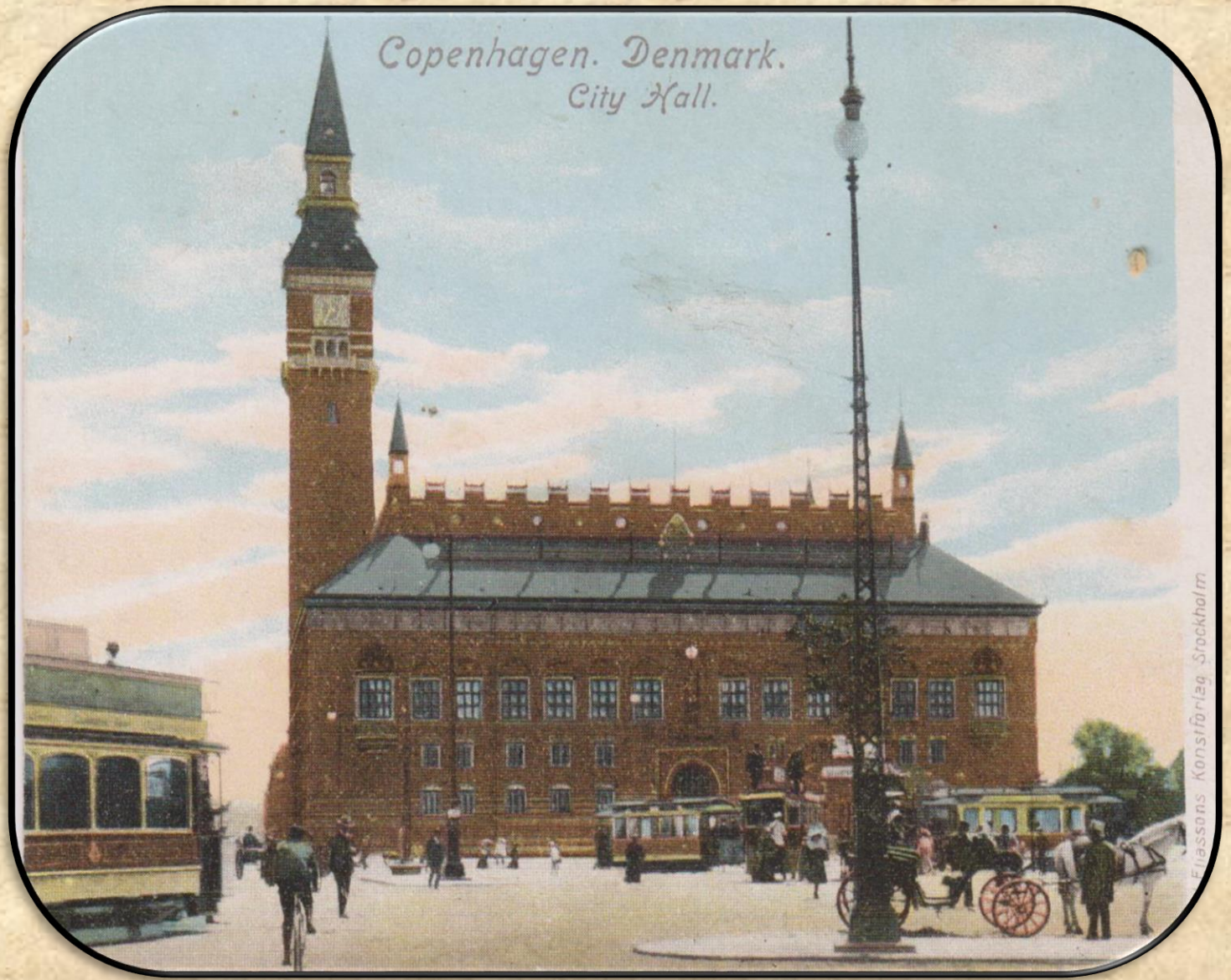
The Standard commented upon the fact that lawless outrages of the sort usually occurred under a Liberal Administration.



Pictured is an original photograph of The Baker Street Irregulars in their Sunday best. Sherlock Holmes considered the youngsters his unofficial police force. Holmes often used them as his eyes and ears during an investigation.

From the Story:

'It's the Baker Street division of the detective police force, said my companion gravely, and as he spoke there rushed into the room half a dozen of the dirtiest and most ragged street Arabs that ever I clapped eyes on.'



Pictured is a postcard from Denmark, possibly mailed by either Stangerson or Drebber back to the United States.

From the Story:

‘I noticed a ‘Copenhagen’ label upon each of their trunks, showing that that had been their last stopping place.’



Pictured is the containers in which Jefferson Hope kept the poison pills he administered to Drebber and attempted to administer to Stangerson. Hope's initials are on the outside of the container. The pills were kept the two boxes.

From the Story:

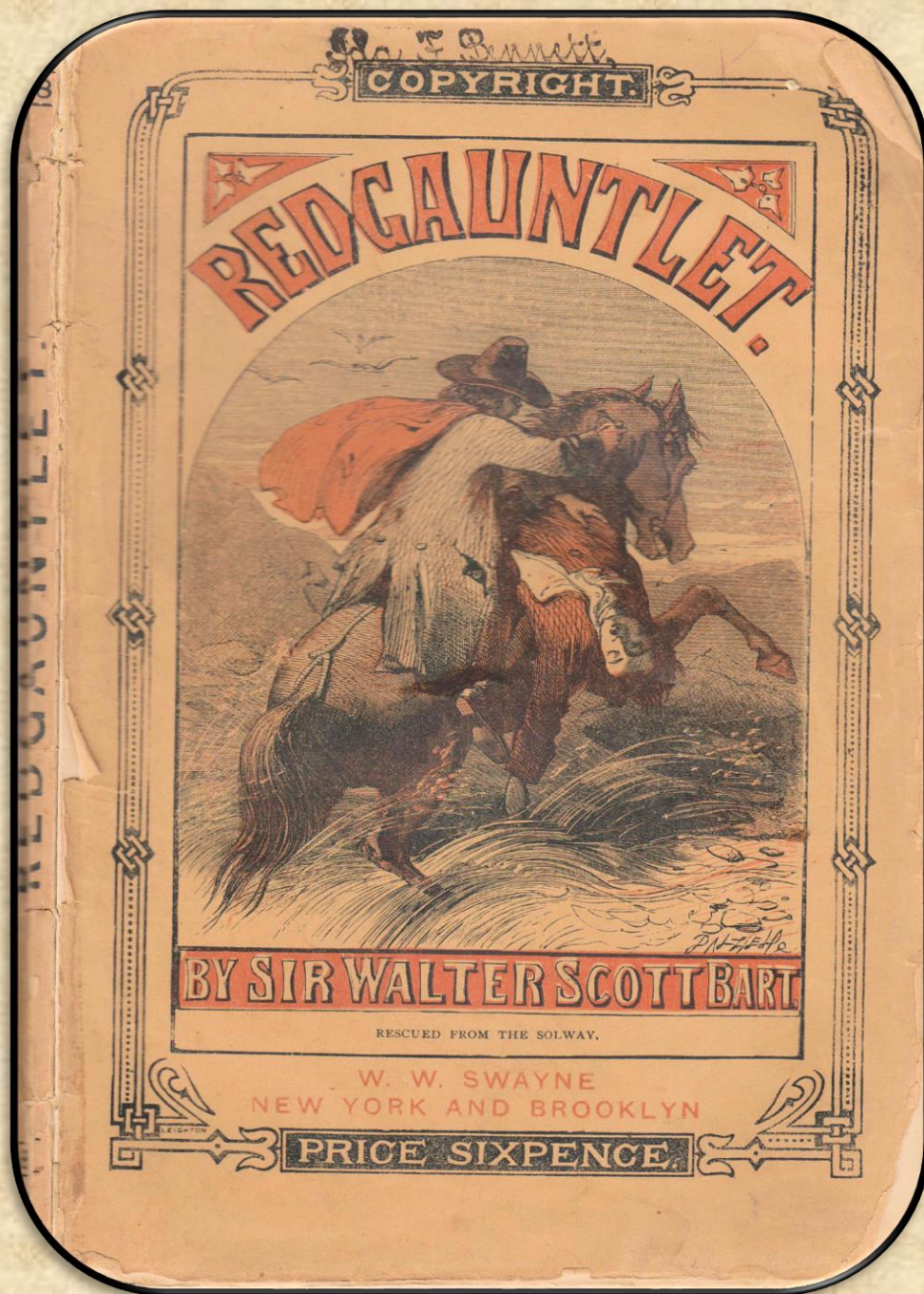
'There was a glass of water on the table, and on the window-sill a small chip ointment box containing a couple of pills.'



Pictured is the pipe used by Joseph Stangerson before he met his demise.

From the Story:

‘Nothing of any importance The man's novel, with which he had read himself to sleep, was lying upon the bed, and his pipe was on a chair beside him.’



Pictured is a book, such as was found in Stangerson's room at Madame Charpentier's boarding house, near his body. Yellow back adventure novels were popular in London at this time.

From the Story:

'Nothing of any importance The man's novel, with which he had read himself to sleep, was lying upon the bed.'

DOMESTIC SERVICE Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent as a fast telegram TELEGRAM <input type="checkbox"/> DAY LETTER <input type="checkbox"/> NIGHT LETTER <input type="checkbox"/>		WESTERN UNION W. P. MARSHALL CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD TELEGRAM R. W. McFALL PRESIDENT 410 Superior Avenue East, Cleveland, Ohio		INTERNATIONAL SERVICE Check the class of service desired; otherwise the message will be sent at the full rate FULL RATE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LETTER TELEGRAM <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SHORE SHIP <input type="checkbox"/>	
NO. WDS. CL. OF SVC.	PD OR COLL	CASH NO	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF	TIME FILED	
FULL RATE	PD		CASH	10:40 AM	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

To JOSEPH STANGERSON FEB. 2 1881

Street and No. 2728 LITTLE GEORGE STREET

Care of or Apt. No. TO BE CALLED FOR Destination HALLIDAY'S HOTEL

J. H. IS IN EUROPE - STOP -

WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Senders name and address (For reference) 12507 (R2-66) Sender's telephone number

Pictured is the telegram found in Joseph Stangerson's pocket after he was killed within his rooms in London.

From the Story:

'There were no papers or memoranda in the murdered man's pocket, except a single telegram, dated from Cleveland about a month ago, and containing the words, 'J. H. is in Europe.' There was no name appended to this message.'



Pictured is the knife used by Jefferson Hope to kill Joseph Stangerson, after Stangerson refused the game of chance with the poisoned pills.

From the Story:

‘He must have stayed in the room some little time after the murder, for we found blood-stained water in the basin, where he had washed his hands, and marks on the sheets where he had deliberately wiped his knife.’

TIMES AND SEASONS.

"Truth will prevail."

Vol. V. No. 5.]

CITY OF NAUVOO, ILL. MARCH 1, 1844.

[Whole No. 89.]

HISTORY OF JOSEPH SMITH.

(Continued.)

The first Sabbath after our arrival in Jackson county, brother W. W. Phelps preached to a western audience, over the boundary of the United States, wherein were present specimens of all the families of the earth, for there were several of the Indians, quite a respectable number of negroes, and the balance was made up of citizens of the surrounding counties, and fully represented themselves as pioneers of the west. At this meeting two were baptized who had previously believed in the fulness of the gospel. During this week the Colesville branch referred to in the latter part of the last revelation, and Sidney Rigdon and wife, and elders Morley and Booth arrived: and I also received the following

Revelation given in Zion, August, 1831.

Hearken O ye elders of my church, and give ear to my word, and learn of me what I will concerning you, and also concerning this land unto which I have sent you: for verily I say unto you, blessed is he that keepeth my commandments, whether in life or in death; and he that is faithful in tribulation the reward of the same is greater in the kingdom of heaven.

Ye cannot behold with your natural eyes, for the present time, the design of your God concerning those things which shall come hereafter, and the glory which shall follow after much tribulation. For after much tribulation cometh the blessings. Wherefore, the day cometh that ye shall be crowned with much glory, the hour is not yet but is nigh at hand.

Remember this which I tell you before, that you may lay it to heart, and receive that which shall follow. Behold, verily I say unto you, for this cause I have sent you that you might be obedient, and that your hearts might be prepared to bear testimony of the things which are to come; and also that you might be honored of laying the foundation, and of bearing record of the land upon which the Zion of God shall stand; and also that a feast of fat things might be prepared for the poor; yea a feast of fat things, of wine on the lees well refined, that the earth may know that the mouths of the prophets shall not fail; yea a supper of the house of the Lord, well prepared unto which all nations shall be invited. Firstly the rich, and the learned, the wise and the noble; and after that cometh the day of my power: then shall the poor, the lame and the blind, and the deaf, come in unto the marriage of the Lamb,

and partake of the supper of the Lord, prepared for the great day to come. Behold I the Lord have spoken it.

And that the testimony might go forth from Zion; yea from the mouth of the city of the heritage of God: yea, for this cause I have sent you hither; and have selected my servant Edward Partridge and have appointed unto him his mission in this land: but if he repent not of his sins, which are unbelief and blindness of heart, let him take heed lest he fall. Behold his mission is given unto him and it shall not be given again. And whoso standeth in this mission, is appointed to be a judge in Israel, like as it was in ancient days, to divide the lands of the heritage of God unto his children; and to judge his people by the testimony of the just, and by the assistance of his counsellors, according to the laws of the kingdom which are given by the prophets of God: for verily I say unto you, my laws shall be kept on this land.

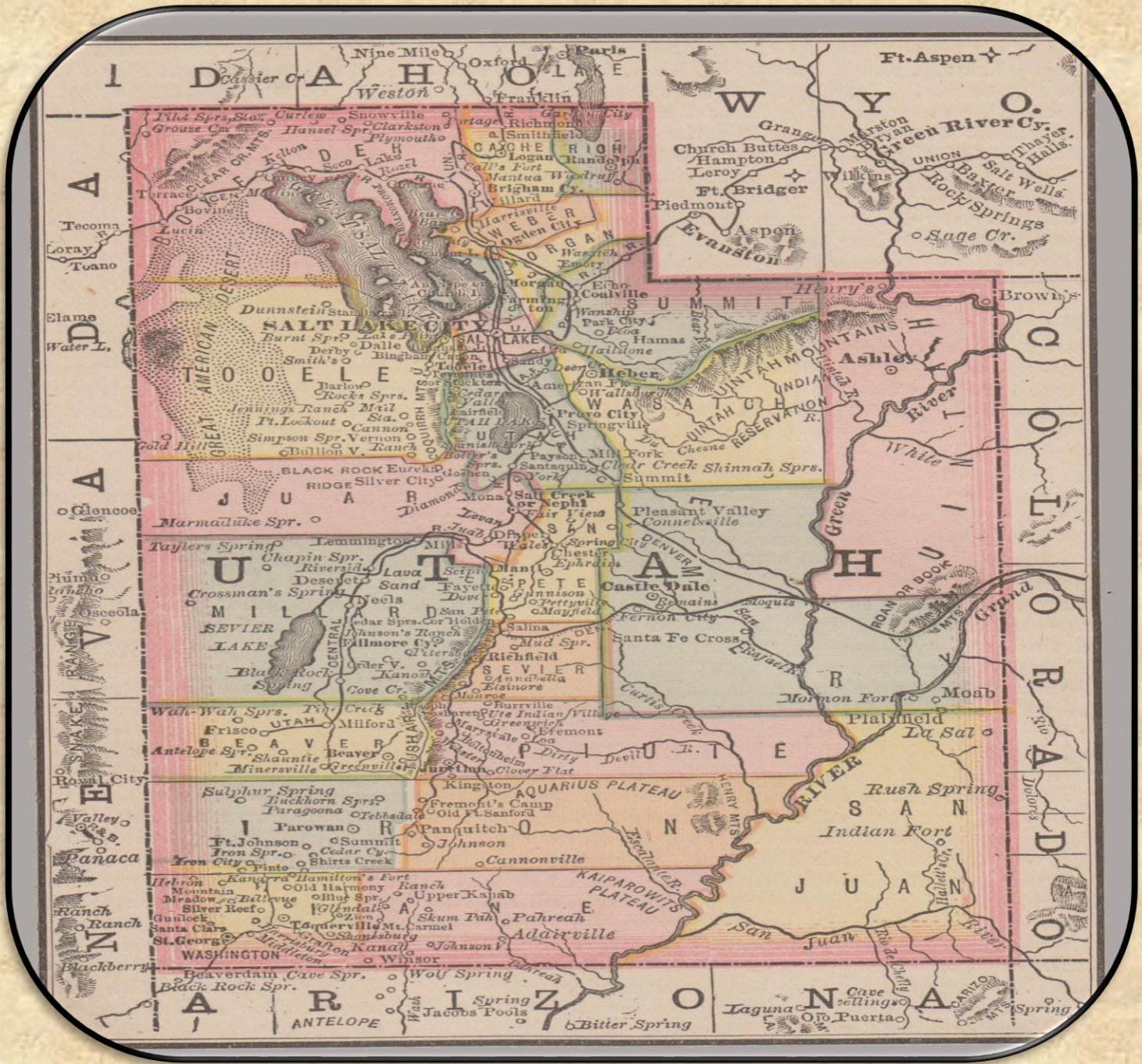
Let no man think that he is ruler but let God rule him that judgeth, according to the counsel of his own will: or in other words, him that counselleth, or sitteth upon the judgment seat. Let no man break the laws of the land, for he that keepeth the laws of God, hath no need to break the laws of the land: wherefore be subject to the powers that be, until He reigns whose right it is to reign, and subdues all enemies under his feet. Behold the laws which ye have received from my hand, are the laws of the church; and in this light ye shall hold them for thine. Behold here is wisdom.

And now as I spake concerning my servant Edward Partridge: this land is the land of his residence, and those whom he has appointed for his counsellors. And also the land of the residence of him whom I have appointed to keep my storehouse: wherefore let them bring their families to this land, as they shall counsel between themselves and me: for behold it is not meet that I should command in all things, for he that is compelled in all things, the same is a slothful and not a wise servant: wherefore he receiveth no reward. Verily I say, men should be anxiously engaged in a good cause, and do many things of their own free will, and bring to pass much righteousness: for the power is in them, wherein they are agents unto themselves. And inasmuch as men do good they shall in no wise lose their reward. But he that doeth not any thing until he is commanded, and receiveth a commandment with doubt

Pictured is an early edition of *Times and Seasons* newsletter, disbound, City of Nauvoo, Ill., March 1, 1844, an early Mormon publication.

From the Story:

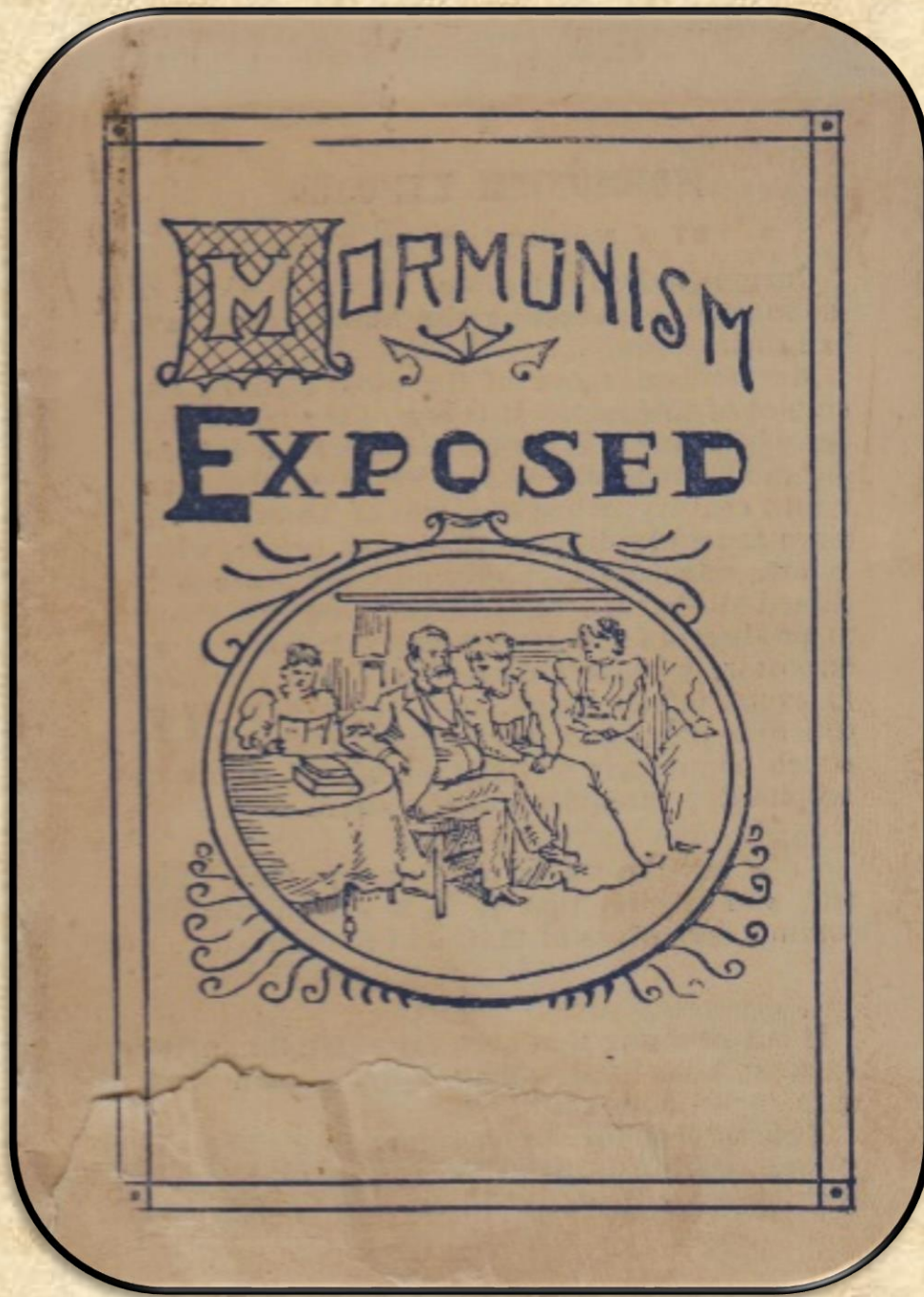
The name of Nauvoo evidently recalled recollections to John Ferrier. 'I see,' he said, 'you are the Mormons!'



Pictured is a map of the Utah Territory of 1880, the final destination of the Mormon travelers which John and Lucy Ferrier were rescued by.

From the Story:

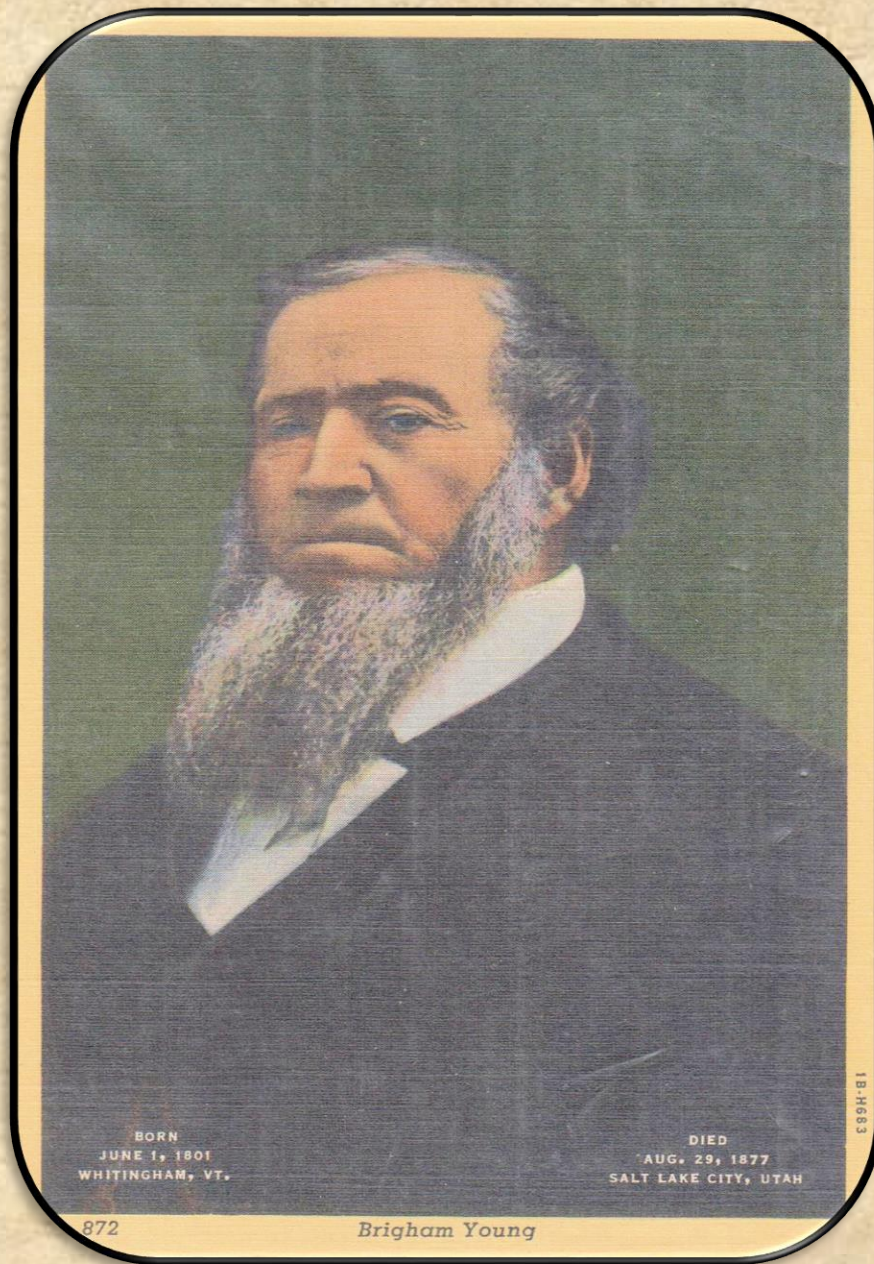
There was not one who did not sink upon his knees in heartfelt prayer when they saw the broad valley of Utah bathed in the sunlight beneath them.



Pictured here is an undated, *Mormonism Exposed*. Within the booklet are extensive passages nearly identical to the Canon.

From the Story:

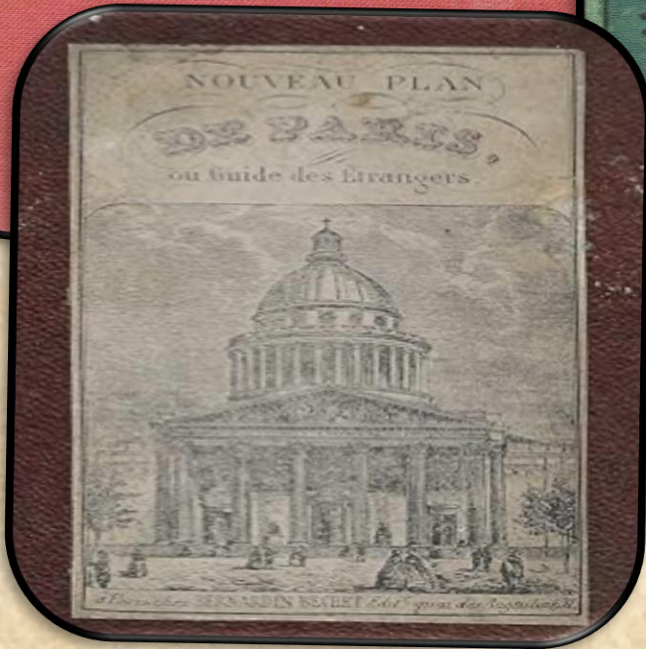
Whatever he might think of the Mormon doctrines, upon that one point he was inflexible.



Pictured is a picture post card of Brigham Young, the leader of the Mormons, who led their relocation to Utah. Young founded Salt Lake City and was the first Governor of the Utah Territory.

From the Story:

His heart leapt to his mouth, for this was none other than the great Brigham Young himself. Full of trepidation - for he knew that such a visit boded him little good - Ferrier ran to the door to greet the Mormon chief.



Pictured are London/Paris guidebooks that could have been used by Drebber/ Stangerson and/or Hope during their travels before their final confrontations in London.

From the Story:

‘When he reached St Petersburg, they had departed for Paris; and when he followed them there, he learned that they had just set off for Copenhagen. At the Danish capital he was again a few days late, for they had journeyed on to London, where he at last succeeded in running them to earth.’

NOT AVAILABLE AFTER 12-17-85

N^o 4303

£ 250-1-

New York, December 17, 1890

To the Managers of the Offices of
Thos. Cook & Son,
mentioned on the last page of this Letter of Credit.

Gentlemen:

We beg to introduce to you
to whom you will please
furnish such funds as he may require up to the aggregate amount
of two hundred fifty Pounds sterling against his
sight drafts on Thos. Cook & Son, Ludgate Circus London,
each draft to be plainly marked as drawn under this Letter of
Credit N^o 4303

It is understood that the holder is not to draw more than
fifty Pounds during any one month, but outstanding
monthly balances may be drawn in addition at any time.

All drafts must be negotiated within sixty months
from this date, and you will buy them at the rate at which
you purchase demand drafts in London.

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

We are, yours faithfully,

G. Randall Walcott

CANCELLED

SIGNATURE
OF HOLDER

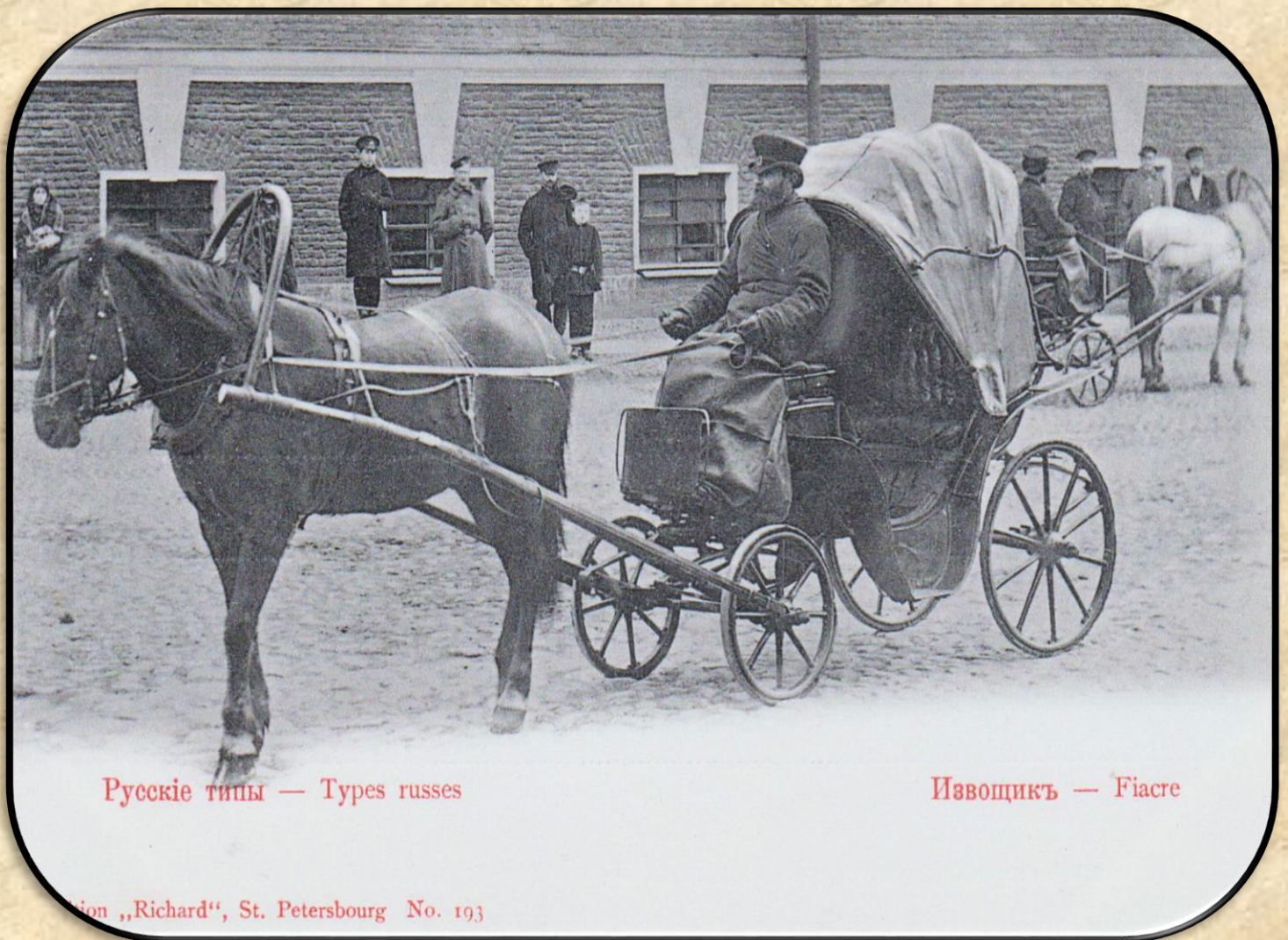
Joseph Stangerson

* THE HOLDER OF THIS LETTER OF CREDIT IS REQUESTED TO SIGN HIS OR HER NAME AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THE SAME. ANY LOSS THAT MAY RESULT FROM A FAILURE TO DO THIS MUST BE BORNE BY THE PARTY TO WHOM THIS CREDIT IS GRANTED. IT BEING UNDERSTOOD THAT THIS IS ONE OF THE CONDITIONS UPON WHICH THE CREDIT IS ISSUED.

Pictured is a letter of credit for Joseph Stangerson in the amount of 250 pounds from Thomas A. Cook Co. It is assumed Stangerson and Drebbler would have needed the additional funds for their extended stay in London.

From the Story:

'Go where they would about London, I was always at their heels.'



Русские типы — Types russes

Извозчикъ — Fiacre

Phot. „Richard“, St. Petersburg No. 193

Pictured is a postcard from St. Petersburg, Russia, denoting Jefferson Hope as the cabman of the carriage.

From the Story:

‘You dog!’ I said; ‘I have hunted you from Salt Lake City to St Petersburg, and you have always escaped me.



Pictured are the darbies, or handcuffs, used by Inspector Lestrade to restrain Jefferson Hope when he was arrested. Holmes lent the darbies to Lestrade.

From the Story:

'I went round suspecting no harm, and the next thing I knew, this young man here had the bracelets on my wrists, and as neatly shackled as ever I saw in my life.'

A.

Prefix.....Code

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS

INTERNATIONAL (Inland Telegrams)

No. of Message.....



Office of Origin and Service Instructions.

Brixton Road Sub-Post Office
68-70 Brixton Road, London

Words

8

Sent

At.....

M

Date: 4-MAR '81

By: S.R.

Charge

4/2

INTERNATIONAL
URGENT

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

FROM

Please Write Distinctly

TO

Sherlock Holmes
221 B Baker St.
London, NW U.K.

Police Chief O'Malley
Cleveland Police Dept.
3895 W 130th St, Cleveland Ohio
U.S.A.

	Please	Relay	Circumstances	Regarding
1/-	Marriage	of	Enoch	Drebber
1/3				
1/6				

NOTICE TO THE SENDER OF THIS TELEGRAM

This Telegram will be accepted for transmission subject to the Regulations made pursuant to the 15th Section of the Telegraph Act, 1866, and to the Notice printed at the back hereof.

HARRISON & SONS, Printers, LONDON

Pictured is autograph sent by Sherlock Holmes to Cleveland inquiring after Enoch Drebber.

From the Story:

'I telegraphed to the head of the police at Cleveland, limiting my inquiry to the circumstances connected with the marriage of Enoch Drebber.'

DOMESTIC SERVICE Check the class of service desired; otherwise this message will be sent as a fast telegram TELEGRAM DAY LETTER NIGHT LETTER		WESTERN UNION W. P. MARSHALL, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD TELEGRAM R. W. McFALL, PRESIDENT 410 Superior Avenue East, Cleveland, Ohio		INTERNATIONAL SERVICE Check the class of service desired; otherwise the message will be sent at the full rate FULL RATE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LETTER TELEGRAM SHORE SHIP	
NO. WDS.-CL. OF SVC.	PD OR COLL.	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF	TIME FILED	
Full	PD	on Account	Cleveland Police Dept.	13:20	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

To Sherlock Holmes Mar. 5 1881

Street and No. 221B BAKER STREET

Care of or Apt. No. _____ Destination LONDON NW

Enoch Drebber applied for Police protection re: Jefferson Hope - stop - Hope now in Europe

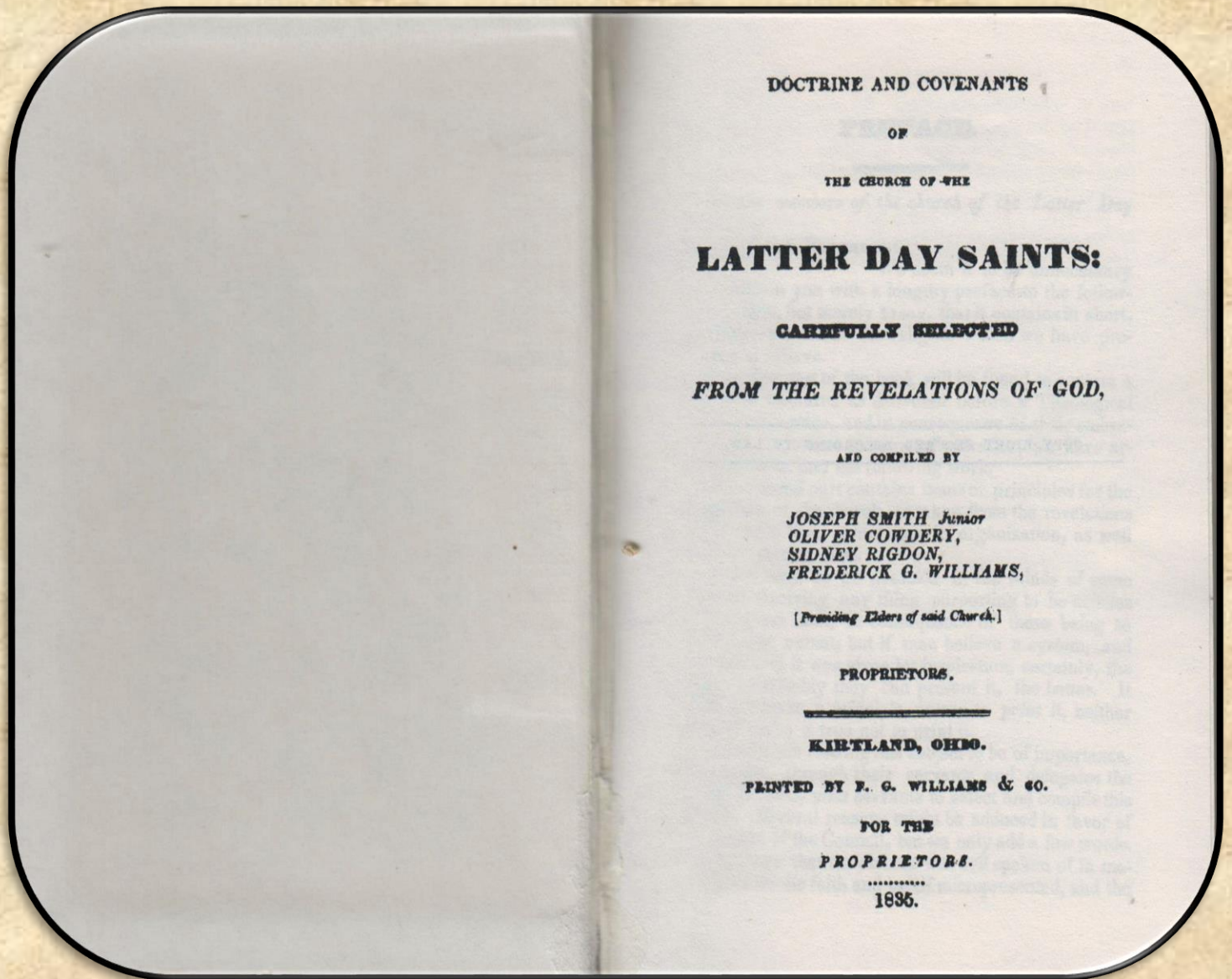
Chief of Police O'MALLEY

Sender's name and address (For reference) _____ Sender's telephone number _____

Pictured is the telegram response to Holmes' inquiry concerning Enoch Drebber to the Chief of Police in Cleveland, Ohio.

From the Story:

'I telegraphed to the head of the police at Cleveland... The answer was conclusive. It told me that Drebber had already applied for the protection of the law against an old rival in love, named Jefferson Hope, and that this same Hope was at present in Europe.'



Pictured is the title page of *Doctrine and Covenants of the Church of Latter Day Saints*, 1835. This is a book that would have been familiar to both Drebber and Stangerson, both Mormons.

From the Story:

It seems that both the victims belonged, in their younger days, to the Latter Day Saints, and Hope, the deceased prisoner, hails also from Salt Lake City.

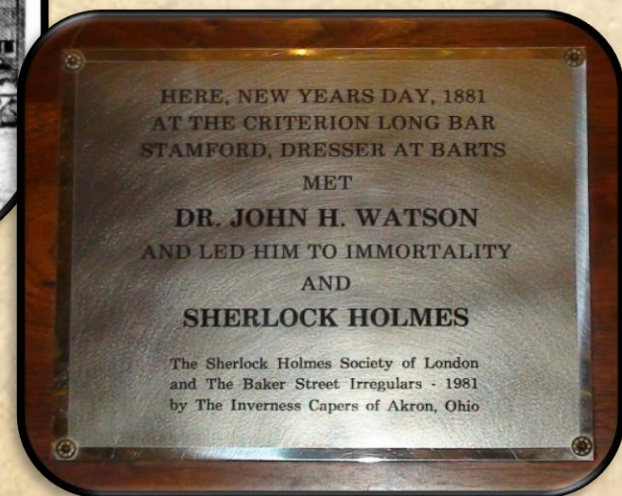
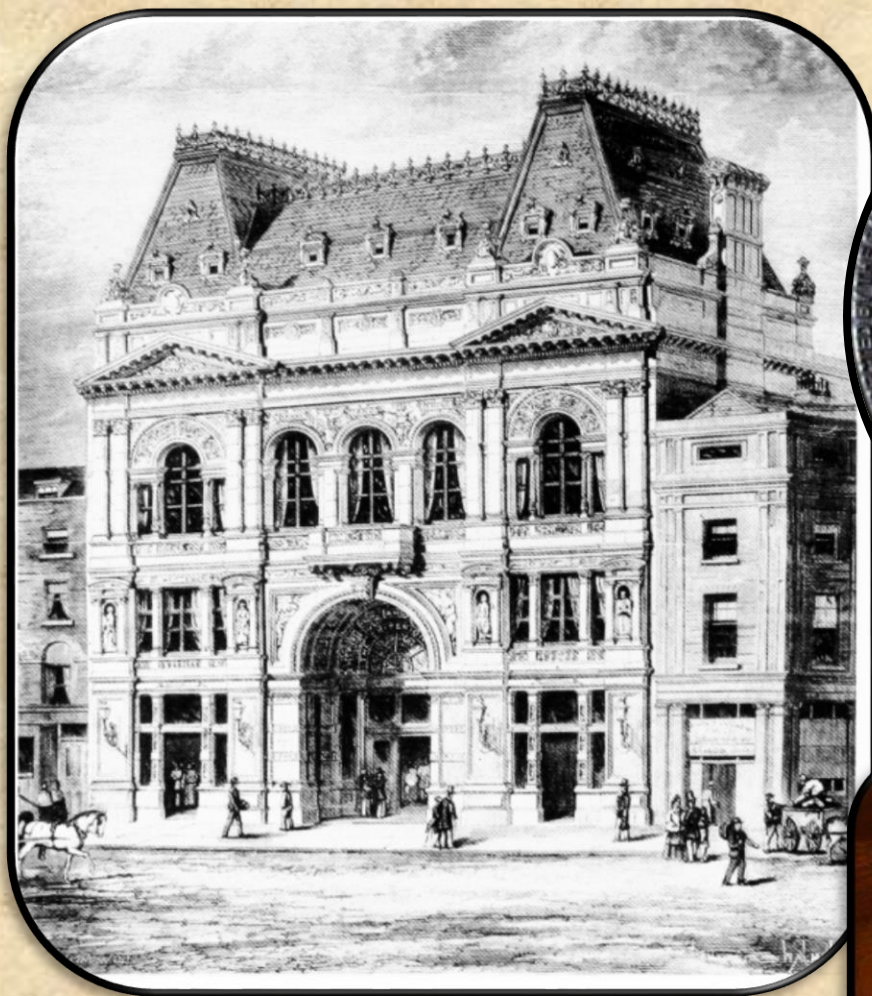
Additional items of interest
in *A Study in Scarlet* not
included in the original
Evidence Box.



Pictured is the Jezail rifle used to shoot John Watson during the Battle of Maiwand.

From the Story:

There I was struck on the shoulder by a Jezail bullet, which shattered the bone and grazed the subclavian artery.



Pictured is the front of the Criterion Restaurant in 1873. Plaques commemorating the meeting between Stamford and Watson on January 1, 1881, have been placed on the spot.

From the Story:

On the very day that I had come to this conclusion, I was standing at the Criterion Bar, when someone tapped me on the shoulder, and turning round I recognized young Stamford, who had been a dresser under me at Barts.



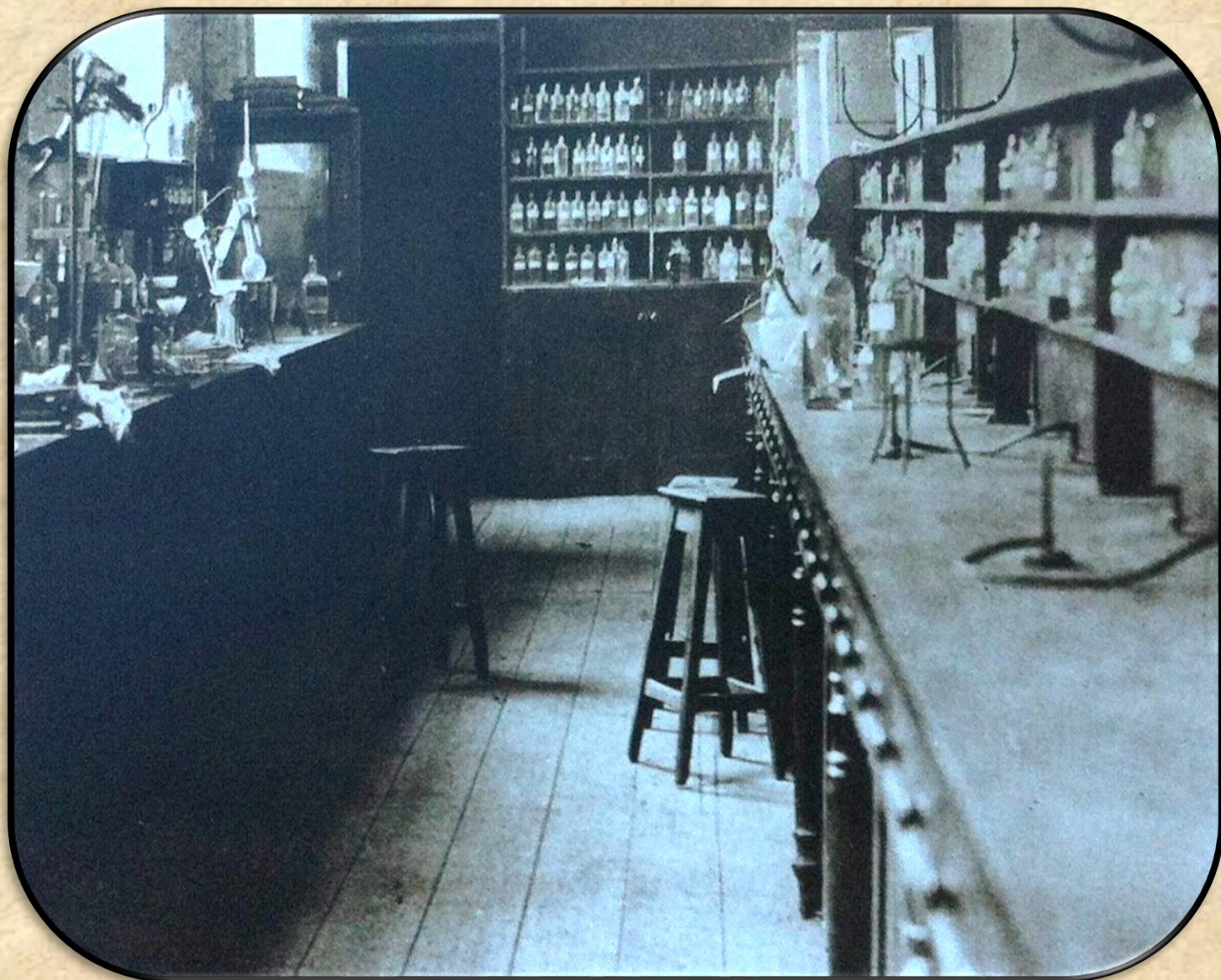
AT THIS PLACE NEW YEARS DAY, 1881
WERE SPOKEN THESE DEATHLESS WORDS
"YOU HAVE BEEN
IN AFGHANISTAN, I PERCEIVE."
BY
MR. SHERLOCK HOLMES
IN GREETING TO
JOHN H. WATSON, M.D.
AT THEIR FIRST MEETING
THE BAKER STREET IRREGULARS - 1903
BY THE AMATEUR MENDICANTS AT THE CAUCASUS CLUB.

Pictured is the King Henry VIII Gate at Bart's Hospital. Within the chemistry lab is where Watson first meets Sherlock Holmes, who is in the middle of a chemical experiment. A plaque at the hospital commemorates the meeting.

From the Story:

...turning round I recognized young Stamford, who had been a dresser under me at Barts.

'A fellow who is working at the chemical laboratory up at the hospital.'



Pictured is the chemistry laboratory at Barts Hospital, where Dr. Watson and Sherlock Holmes first meet, with introductions by Stamford.

From the Story:

This was a lofty chamber, lined and littered with countless bottles. Broad, low tables were scattered about, which bristled with retorts, test-tubes, and little Bunsen lamps with their blue flickering flames.



Pictured is the container of Schippers Tabak, a pipe tobacco favored by Watson.

From the Story:

Sherlock Holmes seemed delighted at the idea of sharing his rooms with me. “I have my eye on a suite in Baker Street,” he said, “which would suit us down to the ground. You don’t mind the smell of strong tobacco, I hope?”

“I always smoke ‘ship’s’ myself,” I answered.

SHERLOCK HOLMES - his limits

Knowledge of Literature. - Nil.

Knowledge of Philosophy. - Nil.

Knowledge of Astronomy. - Nil.

Knowledge of Politics. - Feeble.

Knowledge of Botany. - Variable. Well up in belladonna, opium, and poisons generally. Knows nothing of practical gardening.

Knowledge of Geology: Practical, but limited. Tells at a glance different soils from each other. After walks has shown me splashes upon his trousers, and told me by their colour and consistence in what part of London he had received them.

Knowledge of Chemistry. - Profound.

Knowledge of Anatomy. - Accurate, but unsystematic.

Knowledge of Sensational Literature. - Immense. He appears to know every detail of every horror perpetrated in the century.

Plays the violin well.

Is an expert singlestick player, boxer, and swordsman.

Has a good practical knowledge of British law.

Pictured is the list Watson developed of Holmes' limits in various matters. The list was subsequently thrown into the fireplace.

From the Story:

I enumerated in my own mind all the various points upon which he had shown me that he was exceptionally well-informed. I even took a pencil and jotted them down.

The Murders in the Rue Morgue

By Edgar A. Poe.

It is not improbable that a few farther steps in physiological science will lead to a belief in the existence, if not to the actual discovery and location of an organ of analysis. If this power (which may be described, although not defined, as the capacity for resolving thought into its elements) be not, in fact, an essential portion of what late philosophers term ideality, then there are indeed many good reasons for supposing it a primitive faculty. That it may be a constituent of ideality is here suggested in opposition to the vulgar dictum (founded upon the assumptions of grave authority, however) that the calculating and discriminating powers (causality and comparison) are at variance with the imaginative - that the three, in short, can hardly coexist. But although thus opposed to "received opinion," the idea will not appear ill-founded when we observe that the processes of invention or creation are strictly akin with the processes of resolution - the former being nearly, if not absolutely, the latter conversed.

It cannot be doubted that the mental features disengaged, or as the analytical are, in themselves, but little susceptible of analysis. We appreciate them only in their effects. We know of them, among other things, that they are always to their possessor, when morally possessed, a source of the highest enjoyment. As the strong man exults in his physical ability, delighting in such exercises as call his muscles into action, so glories the analyst in that mental activity which Licentia calls disentanglement. He derives pleasure from even the most trivial occupations bringing his talent into play. He is fond of enigmas, of anagrams, of hieroglyphics - laborating in his solutions of each and all, a degree of acumen which appears to the ordinary apprehension preternatural. His results, brought about by the very toil and toils of intellect, have, in truth, the whole air of intuition.

The faculty in question is possibly much invigorated by mathematical study, and especially by that highest branch of it which, unguessed, and merely on account of its retrograde operations, has been called, as if our excellence, analysis. Yet to calculate is not in itself to analyse. Of chess-players, for example, does the one without effort at the other. It follows that the game of chess, in its effects upon mental character, is greatly misunderstood. I am not now writing a treatise, but simply preparing a somewhat peculiar narrative by observations very much at random - I will, therefore, take occasion to assert that the higher powers of the reflective intellect are more decidedly, and more happily taxed by the most cautious game of draughts than by all the elaborate frivolity of chess. In this latter, where the pieces have different and diverse motions, various and variable values; that which is only complex is mistaken (a not unusual error) for that which is profound. The attention is here called powerfully into play. If it flag for an instant, an oversight is committed resulting in injury or defeat. The possible moves being not only manifold but involute, the chances of such oversights are multiplied; and in more cases out of ten it is the more concentrative rather than the more acute player who conquers. In draughts, on the contrary, where the moves are simple and have but little variation, the probabilities of inadvertence are diminished, and the mere attention being left comparatively unemployed, what advantages are obtained by either party are obtained by superior acumen. To be less abstract, let us suppose a game of draughts where the pieces are reduced to four kings, and where, of course, no oversight is to be expected. It is divine that here the victory can be decided (the players being at all equal) only by some recherche movement, the result of some strong exertion of the intellect. Deprived of ordinary resources the analyst throws himself into the spirit of his opponent, identifies himself therewith, and not infrequently sees thus, at a glance, the sole method (sometimes indeed absurdly simple ones) by which he may reduce into miscalculation or hurry into error.

What has long been noted for its influence upon what are termed the calculating powers; and men of the highest order of intellect have been known to take an apparently unaccountable delight in it, while eschewing chess as frivolous. Beyond doubt there is nothing of a similar nature so greatly taxing the faculty of analysis. The best chess-players in Christendom may be little more than the best players of chess - but proficiency in what implies capacity for success in all these more important undertakings these mind struggles with minds. When I say proficiency, I mean that perfection in the game which includes a comprehension of all the forces (whatever be their character) from which legitimate advantage may be derived. These are not only manifold but multifarious, and lie frequently among recesses of thought altogether inaccessible to the ordinary understanding. To observe attentively is to remember distinctly; and so far the concentrative chess-player will do very well at what; while the rules of Hoyle (themselves based upon the mere mechanism

Pictured is the first page of the manuscript to "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" by Edgar Allan Poe, in which Inspector Dupin is introduced.

From the Story:

'You remind me of Edgar Allan Poe's Dupin. I had no idea that such individuals did exist outside of stories.'

'No doubt you think that you are complimenting me in comparing me to Dupin,' he observed. 'Now, in my opinion, Dupin was a very inferior fellow.'

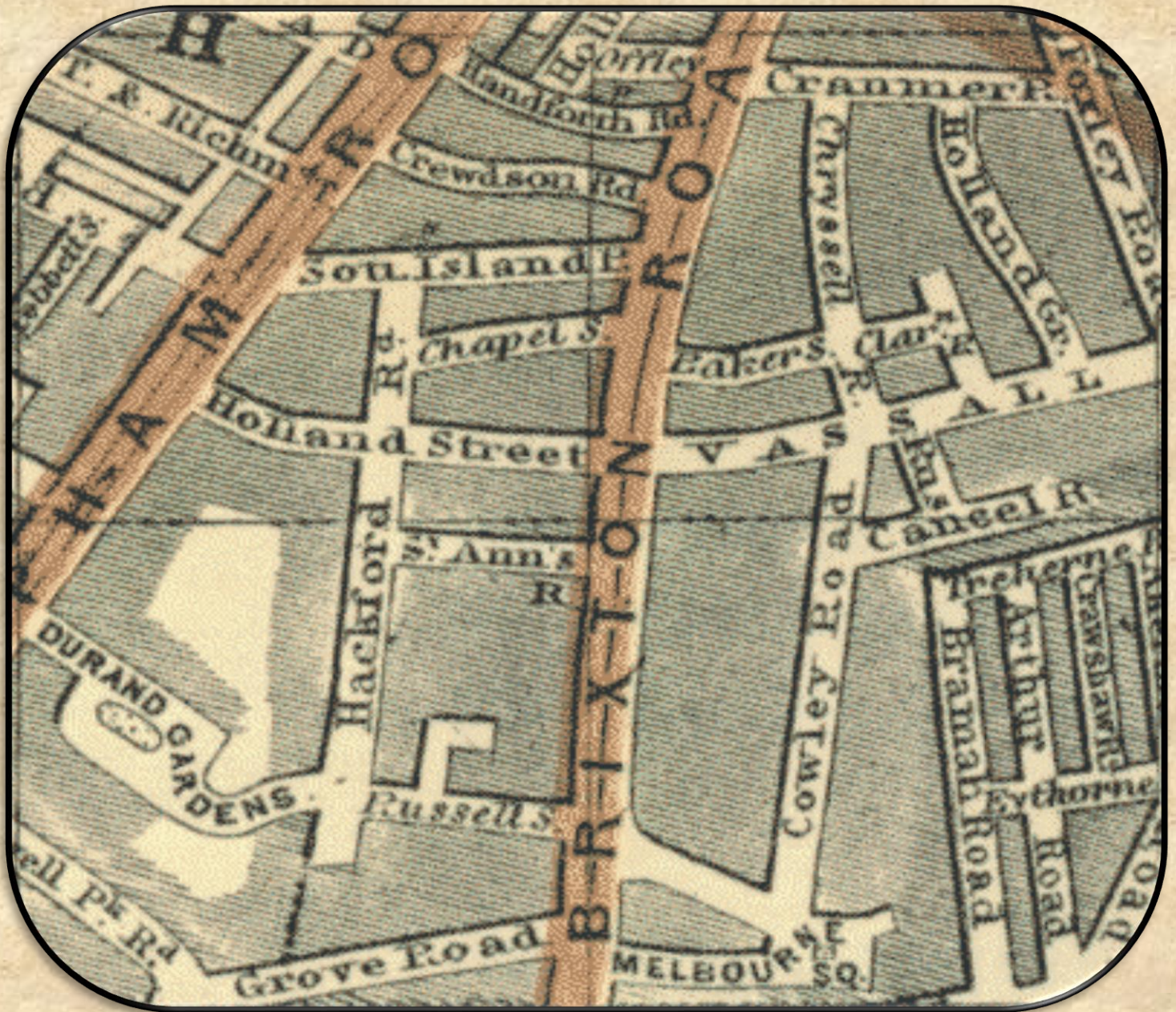


Pictured is the badge for the Royal Marine Light Infantry, which the commissioner had retired out of. Holmes was able to deduce the commissioner's affiliation from afar.

From the Story:

'And you were?' I asked, with a slightly malicious glance at my companion.

'A sergeant, sir, Royal Marine Light Infantry, sir. No answer? Right, sir.'



Pictured is a portion of a map depicting Brixton Road where 3 Lauriston Gardens was located.

From the Story:

My dear Mr Sherlock Holmes, There has been a bad business during the night at 3, Lauriston Gardens, off the Brixton Road.

Number 3, Lauriston Gardens, wore an ill-omened and minatory look.



Pictured is the portmanteau, a large trunk or suitcase, typically made of stiff leather and opening into two equal parts. Holmes uses this as a trap to catch Jefferson Hope.

From the Story:

There was a small portmanteau in the room, and this he pulled out and began to strap. He was busily engaged at it when the cabman entered the room.

‘Just give me a help with this buckle, cabman,’ he said, kneeling over his task, and never turning his head.