



The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

Adventure III – A Scandal in Bohemia

Adler, Irene	“The woman”; the daintiest thing under of a bonnet on this planet; well-known operatic contralto from New Jersey, who became involved with the King of Bohemia; threatened to release the photo, ending the King’s plans to marry another; married Godfrey Norton and left to the Continent after foiling Holmes attempt to obtain the photo
Arnsworth Castle Business	Case with which Holmes was involved prior to 1888, in which he used a bogus alarm of fire to discover a hiding place
Atkinson Brothers	Brothers whose singular tragedy at Trincomalee was investigated and cleared up by Holmes around 1888; Watson was not involved due to his recent marriage
Baker Street	Most famous of all London Streets, the residence of Sherlock Holmes from the 1880s to 1903, during the greatest part of his professional life as a consulting detective; also, the residence of John Watson for much of that same period
Bohemia	Principality of northern Austria, principally Czechs and Germans; capital is Prague; Holmes was able to be of service to the King of Bohemia
Bohemia, King of	(Wilhelm Gottsreich Sigismund von Ormstein), Grand Duke of Cassel-Felstein and hereditary King of Bohemia; engaged Holmes to recover photograph from Irene Adler
Boswell, James	Friend and biographer of the eminent author and conversationalist, Dr. Samuel Johnson; Holmes remarked of Watson, “I am lost without my Boswell”
Briony Lodge	Home of Irene Adler in St. John’s Wood; Bryony is a common European plant known for its medicinal properties
Carlsbad	(Karlsbad) town and famous health-spa in Bohemia; Egria was not far from there
Cassel-Felstein	Grand duchy ruled by the King of Bohemia
Charing Cross Station	London terminus, with Cannon Street Station, of the South Eastern railway, constructed in 1864 between the Strand and the Embankment; Irene Adler and her

	husband, Godfrey Norton, left London from there
Continental Gazetteer	Reference work in which Holmes turned up the entry for Egria; German-speaking country in Bohemia, not far from Carlsbad. "Remarkable as being the scene of the death of Wallenstein, and for its numerous glass factories and paper mills."
Darlington	Town in the north of England, in the county of Durham; Holmes investigated a case he called the Darlington Substitution Scandal, which may refer to the town
Edgware Road	Thoroughfare in the West End, running north-westerly from Oxford Street; the church of St. Monica was there, where Irene Adler and Godfrey Norton was married
Eglonitz	Entry in Holmes' <i>Continental Gazetteer</i>
Eglow	Entry in Holmes' <i>Continental Gazetteer</i>
Egria	(Eger) Town of Bohemia, lies in the center of a German district distinguished from the surrounding Czech population by language, manners, and customs; King of Bohemia's note-paper was made in "Egria", which Holmes described in the <i>Continental Gazetteer</i>
Grand Duke	Ruler of a grand duchy, a sovereign territory holding precedence next below that of a kingdom; the King of Bohemia was Grand Duke of Cassel-Felstein
Gross and Hankeys	Presumably a jeweler's establishment on Regent Street, to which Godfrey Norton hurried, no doubt to buy a ring for his wedding with Irene Adler
Hare, John	Well-known English actor, knighted in 1907, who specialized in character roles; Holmes appearance as an amiable clergyman, said Watson, was such as only John Hare could have equaled
Hercules	Most celebrated among the Greek heroes, whose strength and prowess had become legendary; Watson described the King of Bohemia as possessing the chest and limbs of Hercules
Holland, Royal Family	Holmes performed some service for the reigning family; Holmes told Watson "the matter in which I served them was of such delicacy I cannot confide it even to you"; as a gesture of their gratitude, the royal family gave to Holmes a "remarkable brilliant ring which sparkled upon his finger"

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.
Hyde Park	Extensive park in Westminster, it is the place in London perhaps most frequented by the fashionable world; informally known as 'the Park'; Irene Adler said she would drive out in the park as usual after her wedding
Imperial Opera of Warsaw	Opera at which Irene Adler was prima donna
John	Coachman to Irene Adler, who she offered an extra half-sovereign if he could get her to the Church of St. Monica within 20 minutes
La Scala	(Teatro alla Scala) Great opera house of Milan; Irene Adler had sung there
Langham Hotel	Most prestigious of London Hotels, located in the West End; the King of Bohemia stayed at the Langham
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 remarks Watson had a "particularly malignant boot-slitting specimen of the London slavey"
Mary Jane	Watson's servant girl; she was incorrigibly careless, and Mrs. Watson gave her notice, including her scarring of Watson's shoes
Netherlands, The	(Holland) Kingdom of western Europe; Holmes accompanied an important mission for the reigning family of Holland
New Jersey	One of the eastern states of the United States; Irene Adler was born there in 1858
Nonconformist	In England, one who is not a member of the Church of England; Holmes disguised himself as a nonconformist clergyman in order to penetrate Briony Lodge
Norton, Godfrey	London lawyer, residing at the Inner Temple, who married Irene Adler at the Church of St. Monica on the Edgware Road, and then fled London with her
Odessa	Russian seaport on the Black Sea; Holmes was summoned to Odessa in the case of the Trepoff murder
Ormstein	Name of the Royal House of the King of Bohemia

Prague	Chief city of Bohemia; the King of Bohemia journeyed from Prague to London to engage Holmes in retrieving the photo from Irene Adler
Rabbi	Title of honor among the Hebrews; the biography of a Hebrew Rabbi was included in Holmes' index
Regent Street	One of London's finest streets, extending north of Oxford Street to the south of Piccadilly, containing many of the city's best shops; Gross and Hankey, a jeweler, was located there
Russia	(The Russian Empire) Next to Great Britain, the largest empire in the world; Holmes declared a Russian could not have written the note received from the King of Bohemia
Saxe-Meningen	(Saxe-Meiningen) Duchy of south-central Germany, one of the states of the German Empire; the royal family of Scandinavia was said to be the house of Saxe-Meningen
Scandinavia, King of	Monarch for whom Holmes managed a delicate and confidential case; the King of Bohemia was engaged to marry Clotilde Lothman von Saxe-Meningen, the fictional second daughter of the King of Scandinavia
Serpentine Avenue	Street in St. John's Wood, in which Irene Adler lived; Holmes learned much about her from the ostlers and groomers working in Serpentine Mews, which lay behind Briony Lodge
St. John's Wood	Residential district in the north-west of London, bordering on Regent's Park; Irene Adler's home, Briony Lodge, was in this section of London
St. Monica	Church on the Edgware Road where Godfrey Norton and Irene Adler were married, with Holmes disguised as an idler as a witness
Staff-commander	Second grade in the navigating branch of the British navy; Holmes' index contained the biography of a staff-commander who written a monograph upon deep sea fishes
Temple, The	Name given to a collection of buildings, lying between the Strand and the Victoria Embankment, so called from the Knights Templars who first built upon the site in 1185; Godfrey Norton had chambers at the Inner Temple
Trepoff Murder	Case Holmes investigated in Odessa about 1888
Trincomalee	Town of Ceylon, situated upon a magnificent natural harbor; Holmes cleared up the singular tragedy of the Atkinson brothers at Trincomalee
Turner, Mrs.	Woman who brought dinner up for Holmes and Watson at 221b Baker Street; Holmes referred to her as the landlady, which has confused Sherlockians for years

Von Kramm, Count	King of Bohemia's incognito during his visit to London
Wallenstein, Albrecht Eusebius Wensel von	Bohemian nobleman and leader in the Thirty Year's War; he was suspected of treason and assassinated at Eger; his death was cited by Holmes
Warsaw	Capital of Russian Poland; Irene Adler had been prima donna of the Imperial Opera of Warsaw, where she met the King of Bohemia
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
Watson, Mary	(Mrs. John H. Watson) nee Morstan, not a great deal is known about her life after she is married to Watson; she was a devoted and thoughtful wife, ever wishing her husband to be happy; it is presumed she passed away sometime between 1891 and 1894, cause unknown; Watson mentioned his recent marriage had drifted he and Holmes apart; his wife had given notice to their maid, Mary Jane