



The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

Adventure XIII – The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet

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
Baker Street Station	London railway station, located at the northern end of Baker Street, operated by the Metropolitan Railway line; Watson observed Alexander Holder coming down Baker Street from the direction of the station, taking the Underground from Scotland Yard
Burnwell, Sir George	Gambling acquaintance of Arthur Holder; he induced Arthur's cousin Mary to steal the beryl coronet, and then fled with her
City, The	(City of London); commercial center of the Metropolis, forming the nucleus of the East End; legally the City is a separate municipality; the firm of Holder & Stevenson was there
Fairbank	House of Alexander Holder, who loaned £500000, gaining the beryl coronet as collateral, which Holder took to his home for safe-keeping
Holder, Alexander	Senior partner of Holder & Stevenson, the second largest private banking concern in the City; Holder accepted the beryl coronet as security for a loan; when part of the coronet was stolen, the apparent thief turned out to be his own son; he sought Holmes assistance in unraveling the entire mystery
Holder, Arthur	Son of Alexander Holder, blamed for the attempted theft of the beryl coronet, which had been used as security for a loan by a member of royalty; Arthur's silence was intended to protect his cousin

Holder, Mary	Cousin of Arthur Holder, niece of Alexander Holder; tried to convince her uncle and Holmes Arthur Holder was innocent of trying to steal the beryl coronet; later fled with Sir George Burnwell
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.
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, Ken, Middlesex, and Essex; Watson questions what could have happened to bring one of the most foremost citizens of London to such a pitiable condition
Metropolitan Railway	Name of the principal underground railway company of London, which together with the Metropolitan District Railway, forms the Inner Circle; Baker Street Station is a metropolitan station, from which Alexander Holder came from to 221b
Parr, Lucy	Second waiting-maid to Alexander Holder at Fairbank; because she had been in service for only a few months, she was under suspicion in the theft of the beryls
Prosper, Francis	Green-grocer, who was one-legged, and was the sweetheart of Lucy Parr, the maid to Alexander Holder, and to whom Mary, the niece, implicated in the theft of the beryls
Streatham	Large residential district in the south-west part of London; Alexander Holder lived there at Fairbank
Threadneedle Street	Street in the City, upon which the Bank of England fronts; the banking firm of Holder & Stevenson was located there; Alexander Holder was a principal of the bank and loaned a large amount of the bank's fund, using the beryl coronet as collateral
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

West End

That part of London lying west of the City; Holmes indicated he was on his way to the West End, so for Watson not to wait up