

*The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.*  
XIX.—THE ADVENTURE OF THE REIGATE SQUIRE.

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It was some time before the health of my friend, Mr. Sherlock Holmes, recovered from the strain caused by his immense exertions in the spring of '87. The whole question of the Netherlands-Sumatra Company and of the colossal schemes of Baron Maupertuis are too recent in the minds of the public, and are too intimately concerned with politics and finance, to be fitting subjects for this series of sketches. They led, however, in an indirect fashion to a singular and complex problem, which gave my friend an opportunity of demonstrating the value of a fresh weapon among the many with which he waged his life-long battle against crime.

On referring to my notes, I see that it was upon the 14th of April that I received a telegram from Lyons, which informed me that Holmes was lying ill in the Hotel Dulong. Within twenty-four hours I was in his sick room, and was relieved to find that there was nothing formidable in his symptoms. His iron constitution, however, had broken down under the strain of an investigation which had extended over two months, during which period he had never worked less than fifteen hours a day, and had more than once, as he assured me, kept to his task for five days at a stretch. The triumphant issue of his labours could not save him from reaction after so terrible an exertion, and at a time when Europe was ringing with his name, and when his room was literally ankle-deep with congratulatory telegrams, I found him a prey to the blackest depression. Even the knowledge that he had succeeded where the police of three countries had failed, and that he had outmaneuvered at every point the most accomplished swindler in Europe, were insufficient to rouse him from his nervous prostration.

Three days later we were back in Baker Street together, but it was evident that my friend would be much the better for a change, and the thought of a week of springtime in the country was full of attractions to me also.

My old friend Colonel Hayter, who had come under my professional care in Afghanistan, had now taken a house near Reigate, in Surrey, and had frequently asked me to come down to him upon a visit. On the last occasion he had remarked that if my friend would only come with me, he would be glad to extend his hospitality to him also. A little diplomacy was needed, but when Holmes understood that the establishment was a bachelor one, and that he would be allowed the fullest freedom, he fell in with my plans, and a week after our return from Lyons we were under the Colonel's roof. Hayter was a fine old soldier, who had seen much of the world, and he soon found, as I had expected, that Holmes and he had plenty in common.

On the evening of our arrival we were sitting in the Colonel's gun-room after dinner, Holmes stretched upon the sofa, while Hayter and I looked over his little armoury of fire-arms.

"By the way," said he, suddenly, "I think I'll take one of these pistols upstairs with me in case we have an alarm."

"An alarm?" said I.

"Yes, we've had a scare in this part lately. Old Acton, who is one of our county magistrates, had his house broken into last Monday. No great damage done, but the fellows are still at large."

"No clue?" asked Holmes, cocking his eye at the Colonel.

"None as yet. But the affair is a petty one, one of our little country crimes, which must seem too small for your attention, Mr. Holmes, after this great international affair."

Holmes waved away the compliment, though his smile showed that it had pleased him.

"Was there any feature of interest?"

"I fancy not. The thieves ransacked the library and got very little for their pains. The whole place was turned upside down, drawers burst open and presses ransacked, with the result that an odd volume of Pope's 'Homer,' two plated candlesticks, an ivory letter-weight, a small oak barometer, and a ball of twine, are all that have vanished."

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## **SHERLOCK HOLMES CANON PUZZLES**

**Word Search, Criss Cross & Crossword Puzzle**

**DEVELOPED BY STEVE MASON**

# **The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes**

## **The Adventure of the Reigate Squire** **(Puzzle), Part 1**

**These Puzzles include specific terms related to the story.  
All words and terms come directly out of the Canon.**

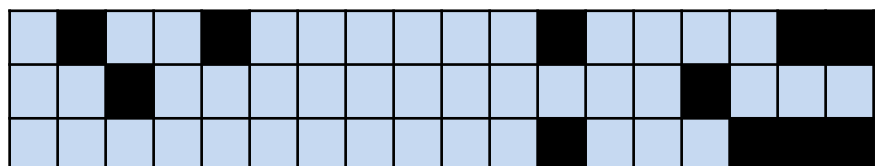
**Thanks to Bill Dorn for his gracious allowance of  
vocabulary words from Study Guide to Sherlock Holmes,  
vols. 1 and 2**

- ABSURD
- ASKANCE
- BAROMETER
- BEARING
- CHATTING
- COACHMAN
- COMMISERATING
- CONTRIVED
- COTTAGE
- CUP
- DECREPIT
- DISSIPATED
- DRAWING
- END
- FACSIMILE
- FATE
- FEEBLE
- FITTING
- GLANCE
- HEDGE
- INARTICULATE
- INQUIRIES
- JOTTED
- LABOURS
- LETTER
- LINES
- MADNESS
- MASTER
- NOTION
- OBTRUDED
- PAINED
- PARISH
- PETTY
- PON
- PRETTY
- PROSTRATE
- RANSACKED
- SHREDS
- SIZED
- SOLICITOR
- SULLEN
- TASK
- TRAP
- UNDERSTANDING
- VESTIGE

## Reigate Squire (Puzzle) (Puzzle #1)

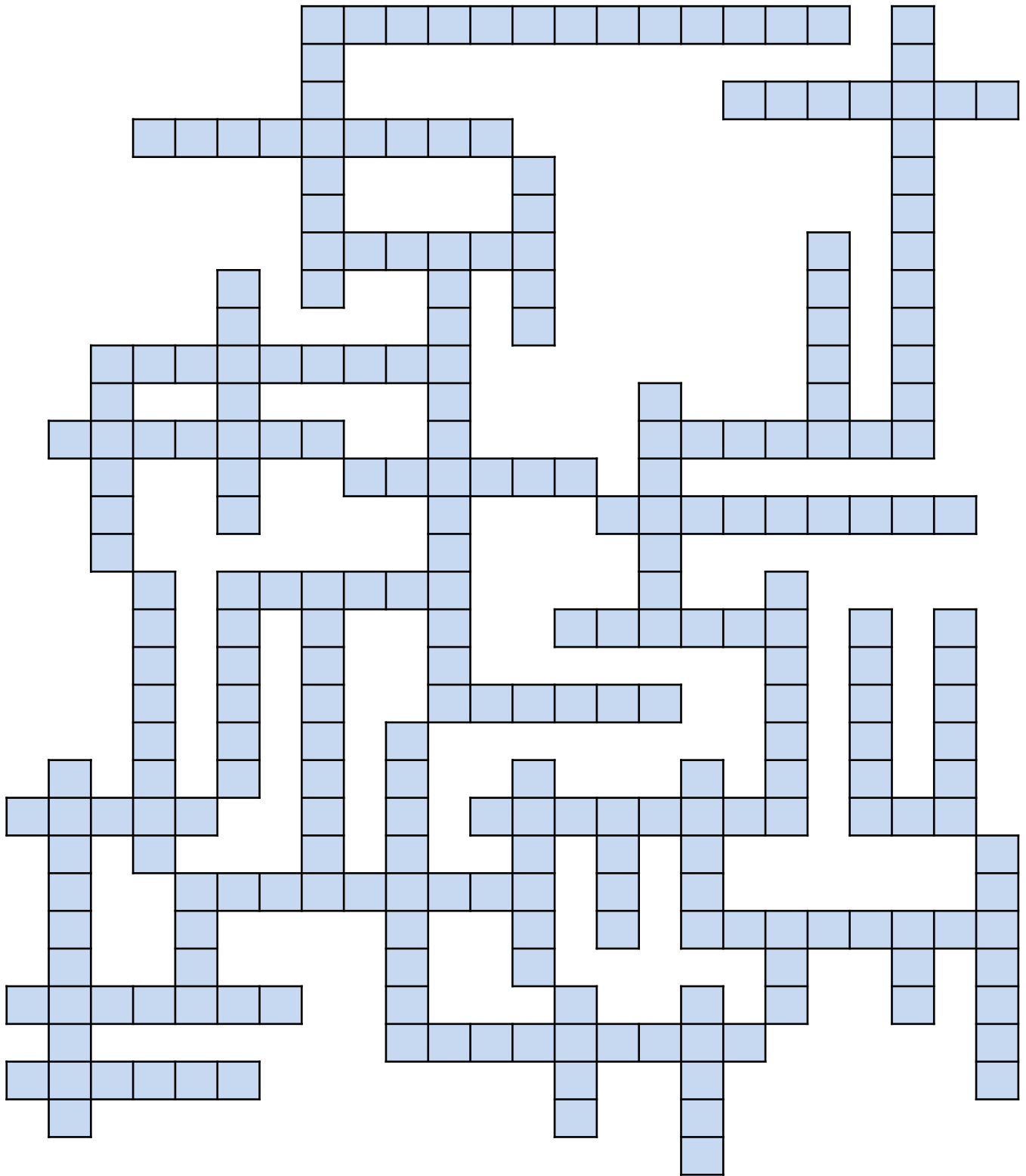
WORDCIRCLE: Find each of the listed words in the puzzle. Click on each letter found and circle it with a CAPITAL "O". You can tab between letters. Once all terms are found, the remaining un-circled letters should complete a quote from the story below.

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# Reigate Squire (Puzzle) (Puzzle #2)

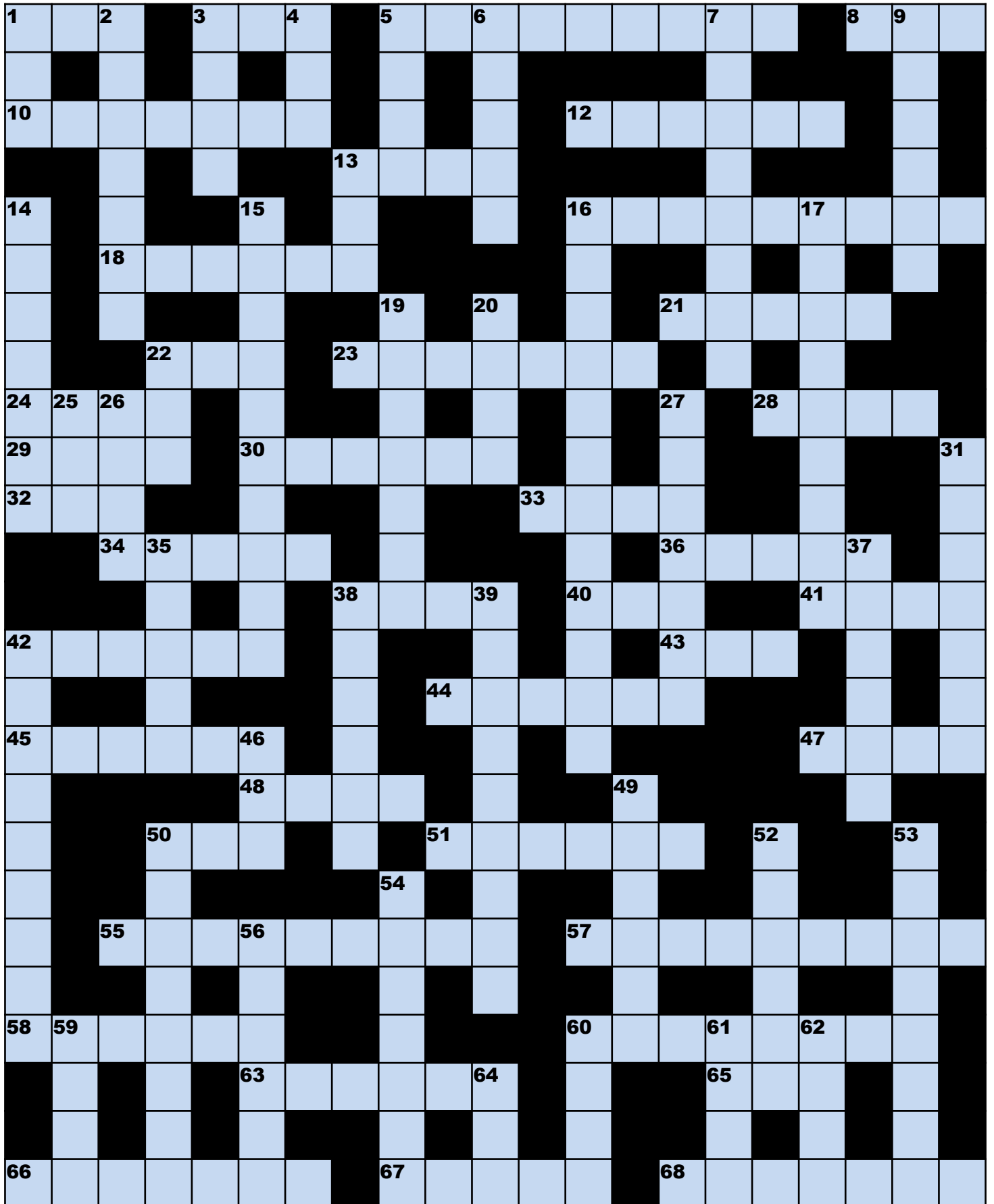
CRISS-CROSS: Fit each word into their proper place in the Framework.



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| CUP  | HEDGE  | GLANCE | PARISH  | COTTAGE |           |           |               |
| END  | LINES  | JOTTED | PRETTY  | DRAWING | CHATTING  | CONTRIVED | SOLICITOR     |
| PON  | PETTY  | LETTER | SHREDS  | FITTING | COACHMAN  | FACSIMILE | DISSIPATED    |
| FATE | SIZED  | MASTER | SULLEN  | LABOURS | DECREPIT  | INQUIRIES | INARTICULATE  |
| TASK | ABSURD | NOTION | ASKANCE | MADNESS | OBTRUDED  | PROSTRATE | COMMISERATING |
| TRAP | FEEBLE | PAINED | BEARING | VESTIGE | BAROMETER | RANSACKED | UNDERSTANDING |

# Reigate Squire (Puzzle) (Puzzle #3)

CROSSWORD: Each clue is a term from the Canon. Highlighted clues on the next page are from this Story.



## Reigate Squire (Puzzle) (Puzzle #3)

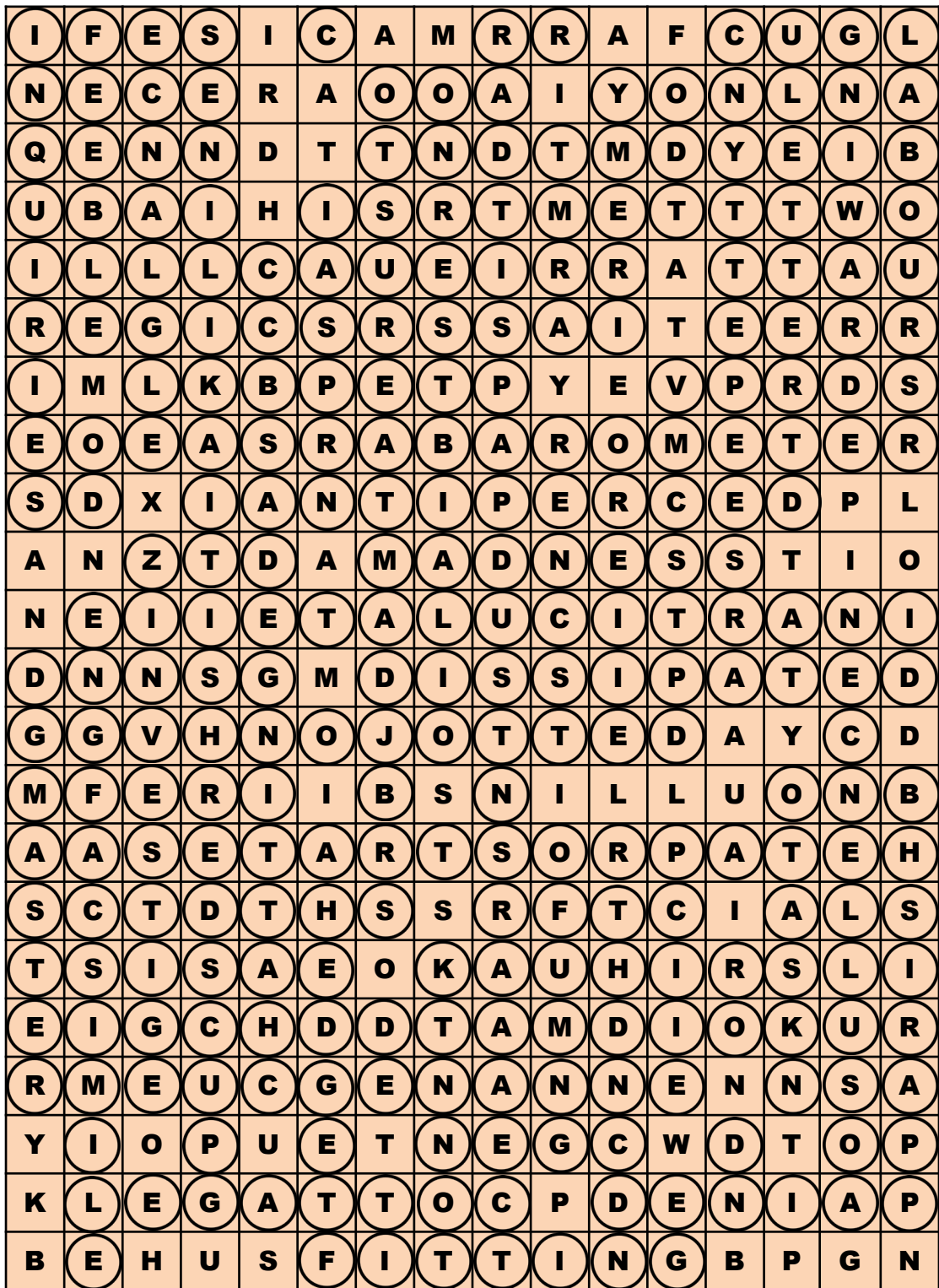
### Across

1. Steal; take from
- 3. Termination of a life**
- 5. Lawyers who handle routine legal business**
8. Tobacco residue
- 10. \_\_\_\_\_ - room; living room**
- 12. Man who has people working for him; male head of household**
13. Speed at which one walks
- 16. Act of asking for information**
- 18. Idea**
21. Intended to convey or refer to
22. Large passenger vehicle
- 23. Efforts**
24. Short letter
- 28. Chore; job**
29. Provision for what is necessary for someone
- 30. Political subdivision of a British county or shire**
32. Significant period in time
33. Remains of a wound
- 34. Small; insignificant**
- 36. Middle - \_\_\_\_\_**
38. Middle-Eastern
40. Tell a fib
41. Meal routine
- 42. Upset; worried**
43. Edge
- 44. Used ironically in expressions of annoyance or disgust**
45. Possessing; having
- 47. Death; demise**
48. Spacious and well-lit
- 50. Coffee - \_\_\_\_\_**
- 51. Weak**
- 55. Exact copy**
57. Abnormal
58. The first of two alternatives
- 60. Elderly and infirm**
63. Total; all
65. Small commotion
- 66. Extremely foolish behaviour**
67. Large waterbirds with long necks and short legs
- 68. Visible trace, evidence**

### Down

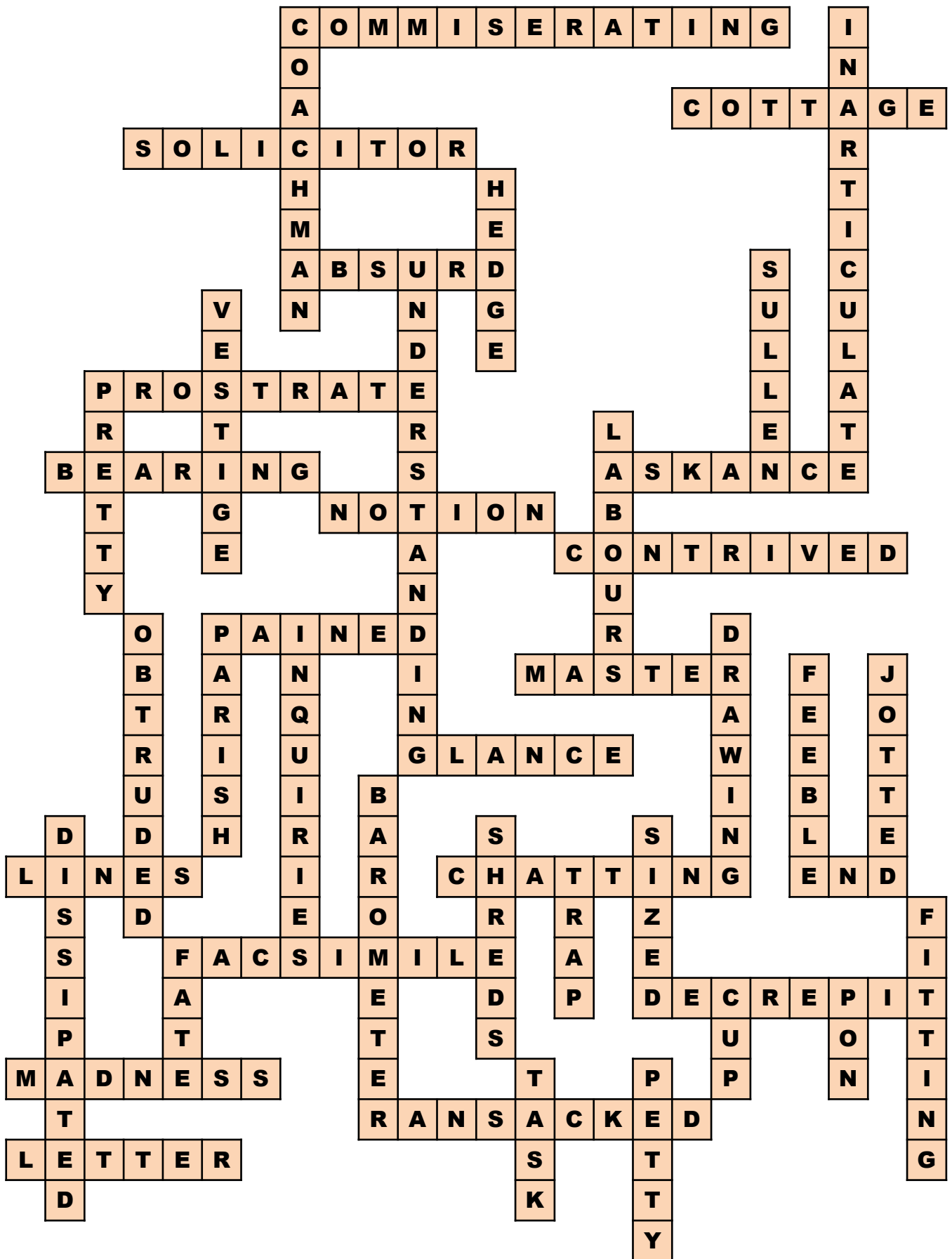
1. Make someone free of a troublesome item
- 2. Relation; relevance**
3. Egress point
4. Removed dirt; put a hole in the ground
5. Sofa
- 6. Series of related things**
- 7. Imposed itself without invitation**
- 9. Bad-tempered and sulky**
- 13. Upon**
- 14. With an attitude or look of suspicion or disapproval**
- 15. Dispersed or scattered**
- 16. Not clearly expressed or pronounced**
- 17. Burglarized; tore apart**
19. Person who saves someone; rescuer
20. Nocturnal insect related to butterflies
22. Industrious insect
25. Rowing boat implement
- 26. One-horse, two-wheeled, open carriage**
27. Place where young plants are grown
- 31. Small habitable house**
35. Boredom
37. Depressing; dreary
- 38. Ridiculous**
- 39. Instrument measuring atmospheric pressure**
- 42. Lying stretched out on the ground with one's face downward**
46. Space between two objects
- 49. Quick look**
- 50. Driver of a carriage**
- 52. Written**
- 53. Lightly discussing**
- 54. Suitable or appropriate under the circumstances**
- 56. Tatters**
59. Small amount
60. Quantity of a medicine or drug taken
61. Measure or quantity measured against another
62. Strong dark red wine
64. Day or night before a significant event

# Reigate Squire (Puzzle) (Puzzle #1)



I		A	M		A	F	R	A	I	D		T	H	A	T		
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# Reigate Squire (Puzzle) (Puzzle #2)



# Reigate Squire (Puzzle) (Puzzle #3)

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