



## The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes

### Adventure XXVI – The Final Problem

Baker Street	Most famous of all London Streets, the residence of Sherlock Holmes during the greatest part of his life as a consulting detective; also, the residence of John Watson for much of that same period
Basle	City in the north of Switzerland; Holmes & Watson make their way into Switzerland by way of Basle
Bentinck Street	Short street in the West End, running between Marylebone Lane and Welbeck Street; Holmes was nearly run down by a van in the area
Brussels	Capital of Belgium; Holmes and Watson made their way into Switzerland by way of Brussels
Canterbury	City in Kent, especially famous for its cathedral, completed in the 15 <sup>th</sup> century, and the seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury; Holmes and Watson changed their route to the Continent there
Daubensee	Small lake of south-western Switzerland, located near the summit of the Gemini Pass; attempt was made upon Holmes' and Watson's lives as they walked along the shore
Davos Platz	Hamlet of eastern Switzerland, the chief community of the Davos Valley; consumptive Englishwoman was said to have come from there
Dieppe	Seaport town of France; Holmes and Watson landed there from Newhaven, as they eluded Moriarty
Englischer Hof	Hotel in Meringen, Switzerland where Holmes and Watson stayed before their fateful excursion up to the Reichenbach Falls; managed by Peter Steiler, the elder
Europe	(The Continent) Holmes and Watson fled to the Continent to escape Professor Moriarty; Holmes indicated Moriarty's treatise upon the Binomial Theorem had a European vogue
France	Republic in the south-western part of Europe; Holmes was engaged by the French

	government in the spring of 1891 upon a matter of supreme importance
Gemini Pass	Much-frequented mountain pass in southwestern Switzerland; Holmes and Watson made their way over the pass, where an attempt seems to have been made upon their lives
Geneva	Town in the extreme west of Switzerland; Holmes and Watson passed through Geneva on their journey to Reichenbach; they proceeded to Geneva after learning in Strasbourg Professor Moriarty had escaped the net of the London Police
Grosvenor Hotel	London hotel, located at Victoria Station, and owned by the London, Chatham and Dover Railway; Peter Steiler, the elder, who managed the Englischer Hof hotel, had been a waiter there
Holmes, Mycroft	Brother of Sherlock Holmes, seven years the elder brother, he ostensibly audited the books in some of the government departments, but in Sherlock's words, Mycroft occasionally was the British Government; Mycroft drove the brougham in which Watson rode to Victoria Station
Holmes, Sherlock	The world's first and only consulting detective; born in approximately 1854; 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.
Interlaken	Popular tourist town in the central part of Switzerland; the main tourist center of the Bernese Alps; Holmes and Watson made their way to Meiringen by way of Interlaken
<i>Journal de Genève</i>	One of the more important newspapers of Switzerland; the story in the <i>Journal</i> was one of the three accounts of Moriarty's death which appeared in the public press
Leuk	Ancient and very picturesque town in the south-west of Switzerland, built above the right bank of the Rhone; Holmes and Watson left the valley of the Rhone there
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; Holmes indicated Moriarty "pervades London and no one has heard of him"
Lowther Arcade	London bazaar, located in the Strand; this emporium housed pleasant covered walks between rows of shops; Watson's route to Victoria Station lay through there
Lucerne	City and highly popular tourist resort of central Switzerland; the non-existent

	consumptive Englishwoman was said to be journeying to Lucerne
Luxembourg	Capital of the grand duchy of the same name; Holmes and Watson made their way into Switzerland by way of Luxembourg
Marylebone Lane	Winding street in London's West End, in the borough of St. Marylebone, opening into Oxford Street; Holmes was nearly run down by a van which down Bentinck Street from Marylebone Lane
Meiringen	Village and tourist center of central Switzerland; in October, 1891 it was in great part destroyed by fire; Holmes and Watson spent a night there in their flight from Moriarty at the Englischer Hof Inn
Moriarty, James	Brother to Professor Moriarty, a colonel, and whose letters to the press Watson characterized as an absolute perversion of the facts of the Professor's death
Moriarty, Professor James	The Napoleon of Crime; endowed with a phenomenal mathematic facility, he wrote a treatise upon the binomial theorem, and authored <i>The Dynamics of an Asteroid</i> ; his criminal activities finally led to a personal confrontation with Holmes at the Reichenbach Falls and the Professor's death
Mortimer Street	Street in the West End, running between Regent Street and Goodge Street; Watson's house backed on to Mortimer Street, and that Holmes snuck out the back of Watson's house into Mortimer Street
Napoleon I	Emperor of the French from 1804-15, renowned as one of the greatest military geniuses of all time; Holmes called Moriarty 'the Napoleon of crime'
Narbonne	Town on the southern coast of France; Watson received a note from Holmes dated from there
Newhaven	Seaport in Sussex; Holmes and Watson got off the train in Canterbury and went cross-country to Newhaven, where they left England there rather than at Dover
Nîmes	City of southern France; Watson received a note from Holmes dated from there
Oxford Street	One of the principal streets in London, running from Holborn into the West End; Holmes was attacked on his way to do business on Oxford Street
Pall Mall	Major street in Westminster; it is the center of London club-life, most of the prestigious clubs, including the Diogenes, Carlton, and Baldwin Clubs; Mycroft Holmes lodged in Pall Mall
Paris	Capital and largest city of France; Holmes and Watson booked their luggage to Paris,

	where Moriarty would locate them
Reichenbach Falls	Celebrated series of falls of the River Reichenbach, a tributary of the Aar, in Central Switzerland; the lower fall is some 10 minutes walk from Meringen, with the higher falls 15 minutes further; the death struggle between Holmes and Moriarty took place on a ledge over-looking the Reichenbach Falls
Reuter's Telegraph Agency	Agency for the collection and transmission of news, developed by P.J. von Reuter in the 1850s; the Reuter's dispatch in the English papers was one of three accounts of Professor Moriarty's death which appeared in the public press
Rhone River	River of Europe which rises in the south of Switzerland, enters France through Lake Geneva, and flows into the Mediterranean; Holmes and Watson traveled up the valley of the Rhone for a week to Leuk
Rosenlauri Bad	Hamlet in the central part of Switzerland, on the right bank of the River Reichenbach; Holmes and Watson set for there from Meiringen, but only made it to the Falls
Scandinavia, King of	Monarch for whom Holmes managed a delicate and confidential case
Sigerson	Name assumed by Holmes during his travels in Tibet and other areas during the Great Hiatus after his death-match with Professor Moriarty at Reichenbach Falls; word of the remarkable explorations of the Norwegian Sigerson reached England
Steiler, Peter	Keeper of the Englischer Hof at Meiringen; forged letter asking Watson to return to the hotel to take care of another traveler was from Steiler
Strasbourg	(Stasbourg) City of south-western Germany; Holmes received word of Moriarty's escape there
Switzerland	Republic of central Europe; Holmes and Watson fled to Switzerland, where the final events of the Moriarty case took place
Vere Street	Short street in the West end, opening into Oxford Street; a falling brick nearly struck Holmes as he walked down the street; Holmes assumed Moriarty was behind the "accident"
Victoria Station	Railway station in Westminster, the West End terminus of the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway, opened in 1860; Watson and Holmes took the Continental express from there

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
Welbeck Street	Street in the West End; Holmes was nearly run down by a van at the corner of Bentinck and Welbeck Streets, presumably by a Moriarty confederate