



The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes

Adventure XLIX – The Adventure of the Mazarin Stone

Amsterdam	Chief city of the Netherlands; Count Sylvius planned to have the Mazarin diamond cut into four pieces there
Armstrong, Leslie	One of the heads of the Cambridge medical school; friend and confidant of Godfrey Staunton; tried to frustrate Holmes' search for the missing man
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
Billy	"Young but very wise and tactful" page at Baker Street round the turn of the century; assisted Holmes in the case of the Mazarin diamond
Blymer Estate	Estate left to Count Sylvius by old Mrs. Harold, which he rapidly gambled away
Cantlemere, Lord	Government official, representing "the highest interests", who opposed employing Holmes in the case of the Mazarin diamond
Crédit Lyonnais	One of the great joint-stock banks of France; Count Sylvius denied forging a cheque on the Crédit Lyonnais
Dowson, Baron	He who said upon the night before he was hanged that in Holmes' case, the law had gained what the stage had lost
Harold, Mrs.	Woman whose death seems to have been due to Count Sylvius, after she had left the Count Blymer estate, which he gambled away
<i>Hoffman Barcarolle</i>	The barcarolle from the opera, Tales of Hoffmann, by the French composer Jacques Offenbach; Holmes played a recording of a solo violin performance of the barcarolle to dupe Count Sylvius and Sam Merton
Holland	The two provinces of Noord- and Zuid-Holland together are Holland; Count Sylvius was all for getting the jewel he had stolen to Holland
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.
Hudson, Mrs.	Landlady of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson at 221b Baker Street; at the end of the story, Holmes asks Billy to have Mrs. Hudson send up dinner for two
Lime Street	Street in the City, lying between Leadenhall Street and Fenchurch Street; Von Seddar, who was to help slip the Mazarin stone out of London, apparently lived there
Liverpool	Second largest city and seaport of England, situated in Lancashire; where Count Sylvius planned to divert Holmes, by telling him the jewel was there
Mazarin Stone	(Crown Diamond) Great yellow diamond , worth at least £100000; stolen from Whitehall by Count Sylvius and recovered by Holmes and returned to Lord Cantlemere
Merton, Sam	Prizefighter who was accomplice to Count Sylvius; he was to take the stone to Van Seddar; Merton was arrested along with Count Sylvius
Minories, The	Unattractive street in the eastern part of the City, extending from Houndsditch to the Tower; Straubensee's workshop, where the air-gun was made, was there
Moorside Gardens	London street, in the northwest postal district, in which Count Sylvius lived at No. 136
N.W.	(North-West) Designation given to the London postal district which lies to the north and west of Regent's Park
Netherlands, The	(Holland) Kingdom of western Europe; Count Sylvius and Sam Merton planned to flee to Holland
Peerage	In Great Britain, the rank of dignity of a peer, a holder of the title of one of the five degrees of hereditary nobility: Duke, Earl, Viscount, and Baron; Lord Cantlemere was a peer
Prime Minister	In Great Britain, the leader of the majority party in Parliament and head of the Cabinet; the Prime Minister came to Baker Street to consult Holmes in the case of the diamond
Riviera	That part of the French and Italian coastline lying between the Alps and the Mediterranean, celebrated for its scenery and as a vacation site; Holmes knew of Count Sylvius' part in the robbery of the train-de-luxe to the Riviera
Sanders, Ikey	Gem-cutter who refused to cut the Mazarin diamond for Count Sylvius; Holmes told Sylvius that Sanders had "peached" or informed on him

Scotland Yard	Popular name given to the Metropolitan Police Force of London, and specifically to its Criminal Investigation Department (CID); the location of the CID is the New Scotland Yard, close to the Thames River; Holmes told Watson to give Scotland Yard the name of Count Sylvius
Straubenzee	Maker of Count Sylvius' air-gun
Sylvius, Count Negretto	Famous game-shot, sportsman, and man-about-town who, with Sam Merton as his accomplice, stole the Mazarin Diamond
Tavernier	Modeler of the bust used in the Mazarin diamond case
Tussaud's	(Madame Tussaud's) Collection of waxworks representing notable person and various curiosities, located in London just east of Baker Street Station; Sam Merton exclaimed Madame Tussaud's could not match the bust of Holmes he saw at Baker Street
Van Seddar	Apparently a courier of Count Sylvius, located on Lime Street, who was to take the Mazarin stone to Amsterdam to be cut into four pieces
Warrender, Minnie	Entry of her entire lifestory in Holmes' notebook, related to Count Sylvius
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
Whitehall	Short street in Westminster, extending southward from Charing Cross, in which many offices of the British Government are located; the Mazarin diamond was apparently stolen from somewhere in Whitehall
Youghal	Scotland Yard official to whom Holmes applied during the Mazarin diamond case, and asked him to come to 221b to arrest Count Sylvius and Sam Merton