



The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes

Adventure LIX – The Adventure of the Veiled Lodger

Abbas Parvas	Small Berkshire village; <i>abbas</i> meaning abbot, <i>parva</i> means little; Ronder Circus had stopped for the night enroute to Wimbledon; where Ronder died, and Eugenia Ronder was disfigured by the lion
Africa	Continent in the Southern hemisphere; Sahara King was from northern Africa
Allahabad	Ancient city of India; young Edmunds, a Berkshire constable, was sent there
Berkshire	Southern county of England, almost entirely under cultivation; estate of Abbas Parva was located there
Brixton	Middle-class district of central Lambeth; Mrs. Merrilow's boarding-house was in South Brixton
Edmunds	Member of the Berkshire constabulary, who investigated the Abbas Parva tragedy, interviewing Mrs. Ronder, and puzzled, had consulted Holmes; later Edmunds was sent to Allahabad
Gabriel	In the Bible, the archangel whose duty it was to announce to man the will and purpose of God; compared to her husband, the strong-man seemed to Eugenia Ronder like "the angel Gabriel"
Griggs, Jimmy	Clow traveling with the Ronder Circus, who did his best to hold things together at the Circus, who helped rescue Eugenia Ronder from the Great Sahara's attacks
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.
Leonardo	Circus strong-man; lover of Eugenia Ronder, he conspired with her to murder her husband, but deserted her when she was attacked by the lion Sahara King; later, was

	drowned in a bathing accident
Margate	Seaside resort in Kent; the strong-man Leonardo was drowned while bathing there
Merrilow, Mrs.	Landlady, in South Brixton, of Eugenia Ronder, who asked Holmes to come and talk to her lodger, whose face she had only seen once in seven years; she had originally suggested the Police or clergy, but Ronder would not talk to either
Montrachet	Choice white Burgundy wine, which Holmes and Watson drank at lunch, while eating a cold partridge, before their journey to Mrs. Merrillow's residence
North Africa	Sahara King was a north African lion
<i>Politician, the Lighthouse and the Trained Cormorant</i>	Both Holmes and Watson have been incensed, justifiably, by recent outrageous attempts to get at earlier case histories filed away in their possession; Holmes had given Watson permission to give the case to the public, if the efforts did not cease
Ronder	Circus owner, one of the greatest showman of his day, but was a bully and coward; murdered by his wife and her lover; rival of both Wombwell and Sanger Circuses
Ronder, Eugenia	Wife of the circus owner, Ronder, who murdered him with her lover's assistance, but in the incident she was attacked and mutilated by a maddened circus lion; seven years later, while living at Mrs. Merrillow, she confessed the story to Holmes, who persuaded her not to commit suicide
Sahara King	Name of the North African circus lion which mutilated Eugenia Ronder, and was wrongly considered the cause of Ronder's death
Sanger, John	Called "Lord John" Sanger, an English showman, the most successful of the British circus-proprietors; Ronder's fame rivaled that of Wombwell and Sanger
Victoria	Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and Empress of India; she ascended the throne upon the death of William IV in 1837; Watson noted Holmes' cases provide "a perfect quarry for the student, not only of crime, but of the social and official scandals of the late Victorian era"

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
Wimbledon	City in Surrey, residential suburb of London; the Ronder caravan was on its way to Wimbledon at the time of the Abbas Parva tragedy, where Ronder was murdered and his wife mutilated by the circus' lion
Wombwell, George	English showman, proprietor of a series of traveling menageries, who achieved remarkable success in the breeding of carnivorous animals in captivity; Ronder was the rival of Wombwell and Sanger in his fame