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# Chapter I

## A. The Story

Read this short version of the chapter. There are 3 things which didn't really happen. Find them.

One night while Dr. Watson was visiting Sherlock Holmes, a strange man came in with a problem. The man turned out to be the King of Scandinavia, and he said that he was getting married soon. The problem was that Irene Adler, a woman he previously had a close relationship with, had a photograph of them together, and the King was worried that she might try to blackmail him. The King wanted Sherlock to see if he could get the photo back from Ms Adler. Sherlock disguised himself as a doctor and went to the her house. He tried to get the photograph, but was unable to do so, though he did witness Irene getting married to another man. When Sherlock, Dr. Watson and the King went back to her house to try one more time, they found that Irene had left for a walk, but she had left a letter for Sherlock. Inside the letter was the photograph and a message saying that she knew it was Sherlock in disguise. The King was happy to have the photograph back, and Irene was now happily married, but Sherlock was beaten by a woman's wit.

## B. True or False

Read these sentences about the story. Decide if they are true or false.

		True	False
1.	Sherlock was resting when Dr. Watson came to see him.		
2.	The strange man first said he was Count von Kramm.		
3.	Irene Adler had papers, letters and a photograph of the King.		

4.	Irene wanted to sell the photograph to the King of Scandinavia.		
5.	Sherlock disguised himself as a servant.		
6.	A lawyer named Mr Norton married Irene Adler.		
7.	Irene and Godfrey had a public wedding with many guests.		
8.	Sherlock threw a fire rocket into the house and yelled "Fire!"		
9.	Irene always knew that it was Sherlock disguised as a priest.		
10.	Sherlock calls Irene Adler "the woman".		

### C. Cloze

Some of the verbs have been taken out. Read the text and see if you can remember what goes in the gaps. Use the verbs from the box to help you, but **remember to put them into the correct form**.

rush	raise	throw	can	keep	look	order	begin
leave	make	open	see	cry	arrive	fall	

Not long after, with Sherlock disguised as a priest, we (1) ..... our way to Irene Adler's house and waited for her carriage to appear. But the moment she (2) ....., something rather unexpected happened. The driver (3) ..... to open the carriage door for her, hoping to get a tip, but was elbowed away by a beggar also after some small change. They (4) ..... fighting, and it was then that I (5) ..... Holmes come to life. He rushed over to protect the lady, and in the confusion, he (6) ..... to the ground holding his head. Irene Adler rushed into the house and (7) ..... her servants to bring the poor wounded man inside immediately. Holmes was laid on the sofa and the window was (8) ..... to let the fresh air in. Then, when nobody was (9) ....., he (10) ..... his hand giving me the signal to throw a smoke rocket into the room. "Fire!" I (11) ..... and (12) ..... the rocket in. All I (13) ..... see in the

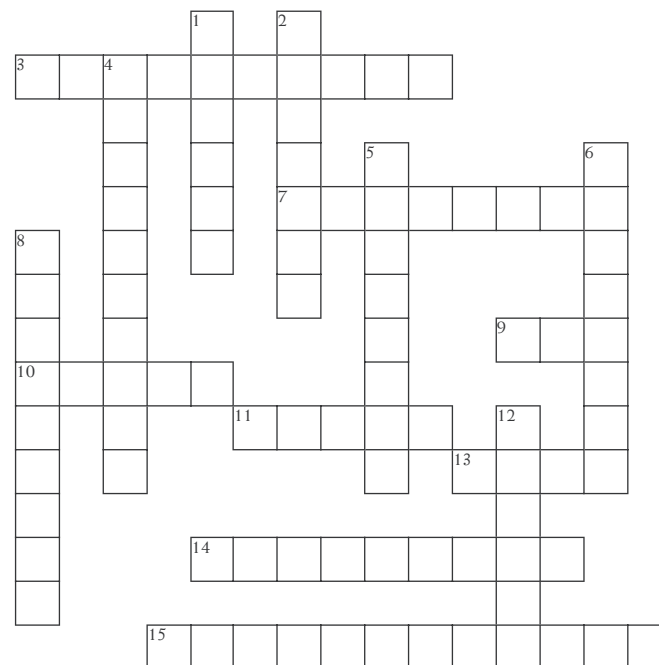
clouds of smoke were running figures for a time, followed soon after by the calming voice of Holmes reassuring them that it was only a false alarm.

Soon Sherlock (14) ..... the house thanking Irene for her help.

On our way back home he explained everything that had taken place at Irene Adler's house.

"You see Watson, when a woman thinks her house is on fire, her instinct is to rush to the things she values the most as to secure them. Now I know where she (15) ..... the photograph. We shall visit her tomorrow with the assistance of the King himself and collect it."

### D. Crossword



#### Across:

3. something that you do not know about or is strange is .....
7. something that gives proof or a reason to believe in something
9. cleverness; intelligence
10. a man who is getting married

11. newspaper businesses and the journalists who work for them
13. something that is not real or genuine
14. the crime of forcing someone to give you money, usually by threatening that you will tell other people their secrets
15. a friendship or love affair

#### Down:

1. to make something known that was previously hidden or unknown
2. a person who sees something happen
4. feeling that something is wrong or someone has done something wrong
5. clothes or other things that you wear so that nobody will know who you are
6. to pause before doing something because you are not sure or worried
8. a document, picture or signature that has been illegally copied
12. things that people do very often

#### E. Collocations (part 1)

Match the words on the left to the words on the right.

to pay	on behalf of
speaking	effect
a very delicate	affairs
to no	matter
an unexpected turn of	alarm
come to	him a visit
a false	around
hanging	life

#### F. Collocations (part 2)

Match the collocations above with their similar meaning below.

1. not a real problem
2. to suddenly have energy
3. to stop by and see someone
4. not making any difference

5. a situation that is completely different than you first thought
6. to talk for someone
7. waiting
8. a sensitive subject

#### G. Articles

Circle the correct article (a / an / the / any / some / this / that) in the following sentences.

1. Late one evening as I was passing by Sherlock's window, I decided to pay him **a / an** visit.
2. Before long, Sherlock discovered that the mysterious masked man was in fact **any / the** King himself.
3. Irene Adler still had **the / some** evidence of their relationship, such as papers, letters and a photograph.
4. The King had tried to buy **this / an** evidence from her, but she wouldn't sell it.
5. As I trust my friend's methods more than **some / any** other, I agreed to the plan.
6. The driver rushed to open the carriage door for her, but was pushed away by a beggar also after **a / some** small change.
7. This is **a / the** very unexpected turn of affairs
8. Now I know where she keeps **the / an** photograph.

#### H. Correction

Here is a fragment of the text from Chapter 1. See if you can find and correct the five mistakes **WITHOUT** looking at the original text.

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## Chapter 2

### A. Questions

Answer the following questions about Chapter 2 using full sentences.

1. How did Sherlock Holmes know he was about to have a client?
2. What kind of business did Mr Windibank do?
3. Why did Miss Sutherland type-write her letters to Mr Angel?
4. Where was Mr Windibank during the wedding?
5. What did Mr Windibank forbid Miss Sutherland to do?
6. What did Sherlock Holmes notice about Hosmer's letters?
7. What two things were the same in the letters from Mr Windibank and Mr Angel?
8. What would Mary's marriage cause?
9. Who turned out to be an affectionate person?
10. Was Mr Windibank punished for what he had done?

### B. Word Completion

Complete the words in the sentences from the letters given.

1. Life is much stranger than anything which the mind of man could in \_\_\_\_.
2. I have seen these \_y\_p\_\_\_\_s before.
3. What was the matter in which you wanted to \_\_\_\_s \_lt me, Madame?
4. Mr James Windibank did business in wine and felt too s\_\_\_\_\_r to be an owner of a plumbing company.
5. Miss Sutherland had a small sum of money left by her uncle, from which she could take the monthly \_\_\_\_\_est.
6. Mr angel came to their house for \_pp\_v\_\_\_\_.
7. Miss Sutherland continued her story saying that the wedding had been sch\_\_\_\_e\_ for Friday morning.
8. It seems you have been \_\_am\_f\_\_\_\_ly treated.
9. Take my advice and let Mr Angel va\_\_\_\_s\_ from your memory and heart.
10. The advertisement stated that Mr Angel had a moustache and wore \_\_\_\_\_ed glasses.

11. „But I've already caught him," Sherlock replied with a calm s\_\_\_\_s\_\_\_\_t\_\_\_\_ easily heard in his voice.
12. He was only left with a terrible feeling of \_ui\_\_ for playing so heartlessly with a young girl's feelings.

### C. Definitions

Match the words you completed in exercise „2 Word Completion" with their correct meanings below.

1. to ask for advise or an opinion (verb) -
2. a sign that something exists (noun) -
3. slightly coloured (adjective) -
4. made to feel embarrassed or bad about something (adverb) -
5. feeling good after doing something you wanted to do (noun) -
6. saying that something is good (noun) -
7. feeling bad for doing something wrong (noun) -
8. to plan something (verb) -
9. the money you earn from keeping money in a bank (noun) -
10. to disappear (verb) -
11. to come up with an idea, plan or theory by thinking (verb) -
12. better than everyone else (adjective) -

### D. Fill the Gaps

Read the sentences below and fill the gaps with the correct information from Chapter 2.

1. Miss Sutherland wanted some advise but was not sure if the matter was too .....
2. Miss Sutherland's real father was a ..... and had a business on Tottenham Court Road.
3. Mr Hosmer Angel was a ..... from an office.
4. Mr Hosmer and Miss Sutherland wrote letters and saw a lot of each other during Mr Windibank's .....
5. They both ..... their letters to each other.
6. Miss Sutherland's mother was angry and ..... to talk about the matter.
7. Sherlock wrote two letters that would ..... the matter.



8. Mr Windibank's letter had the same ..... on it as Mr Angel's letters.
9. Mary's marriage would cause a loss of money from their monthly ..... .
10. Mr Windibank ..... himself and became Mr Angel.

#### E. Match the Sentences

The following sentences from Chapter 2 have been split apart and mixed up. Put them back together so that they are correct.

I may have something interesting in a minute, for I have a new client,
that I will succeed in discovering this mystery.
a man 15 years younger than herself.
Mr Windibank didn't want to take part in any of these
As Mr Windibank was away at the time,
This was last Friday, Mr Holmes, and I haven't heard a word from him since then.
Looking at the letters
which would spoil the whole plan.
And I have every reason to believe
Just as these words were spoken, Miss Mary Sutherland was brought in.
and didn't want his wife or stepdaughter to attend either.
unless I am very much mistaken.
and what did he want with Miss Sutherland?
Then she married Mr Windibank,
Who was he then,
he noticed that even the signature of Hosmer was type-written.

Unfortunately Miss Sutherland turned out to be an affectionate person and wanted the marriage,

Miss Sutherland's mother gave her approval.

#### F. Word Formation

Read through the chapter again and see if you can find different forms of the words below. The types of speech are given to you in (brackets), and the first example has been done for you.

invention (noun)	to invent (verb)
to advise (verb)	(noun)
consultant (noun)	(verb)
to invite (verb)	(noun)
to approve (verb)	(noun)
to drive (verb)	(noun)
shame (noun)	(adverb)
to advertise (verb)	(noun)
belief (noun)	(verb)
mysterious (adjective)	(noun)

### G. Word Search

Find the past tense of these verbs in the puzzle below:

CAN / SEE / HURRY / WILL / CARRY / FEEL / SEND / FALL / GIVE / TAKE / HEAR / LEAVE / WEAR / BECOME / DO / CATCH

E	R	C	A	R	R	I	E	D	Q	E	T	Y	U	I
L	F	R	I	J	L	E	X	Y	Y	G	A	V	E	Q
E	V	E	T	O	O	K	A	H	E	Q	Y	Q	Y	M
F	W	S	D	N	T	U	S	E	R	A	O	Z	D	B
T	H	S	Q	R	U	J	D	A	Y	S	P	C	X	C
X	J	Z	W	O	R	E	F	R	I	F	S	A	W	S
E	B	E	C	A	M	E	G	D	P	G	E	U	P	Z
W	P	I	J	W	E	T	H	O	L	H	N	G	Z	A
Q	K	H	L	S	Q	G	H	P	K	J	T	H	Q	F
F	M	J	B	H	W	O	U	L	D	L	U	T	M	G
E	P	K	S	C	E	E	R	M	I	N	R	U	L	J
L	F	Y	W	X	T	D	R	N	D	V	T	I	W	K
T	C	T	E	M	O	W	I	B	J	C	D	G	Q	L
E	F	X	R	J	P	I	E	V	H	X	F	E	L	L
T	G	B	C	O	U	L	D	F	G	Z	S	F	P	P

## Chapter 3

### A. The Story

Read this short version of the chapter. There are 3 things which didn't really happen. Find them.

Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson went to Bristol to investigate the murder of a man named Charles McCarthy. Mr McCarthy had gone for a walk alone, but his son James was seen going in the same direction a little later. Not long after, James was seen arguing with his father then running and screaming away from the woods because

he found his father dead. James was arrested because his knife was found near the body. After Sherlock and Watson got to their hotel, a woman came to say that James did not murder his father. She was the daughter of Mr John Turner, who owned the land where Charles and James lived, and she was a very close friend of James. Sherlock then talked to James and later to John Turner. From these talks, Sherlock discovered that Mr Turner used to be a diamond thief in Australia and had met Mr McCarthy there many years before. Mr McCarthy was now blackmailing Mr Turner and living on his best land and trying to arrange a marriage between his son James and Mr Turner's daughter. Mr Turner did not agree to this and decided to murder Mr McCarthy in the woods. James was later set free, but Mr Turner did not go to prison because he was quite old and died shortly after Sherlock solved the mystery.

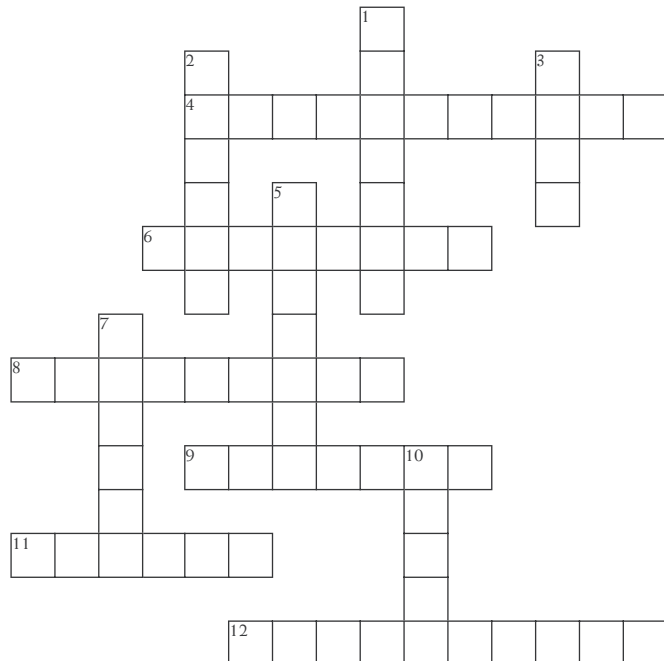
### B. Multiple Choice

n you remember who said the following? Do you remember the context?

1. They met while working in a gold ..... in the British Colonies in Australia.  
a) pit                      b) hole                      c) mine                      d) opening
2. Turner had an 18-year-old daughter and McCarthy had a son of the ..... age.  
a) same                      b) exact                      c) similar                      d) near
3. McCarthy left his house Hatherley Farm going in the ..... of the Boscombe Pool.  
a) direction                      b) way                      c) path                      d) route
4. The dead man ..... as if somebody had beaten him on the head with a heavy, blunt weapon.  
a) saw                      b) looked                      c) glanced                      d) watched
5. James was immediately arrested but ..... committing such a terrible crime.  
a) refused                      b) admitted                      c) denied                      d) confessed
6. Not long after we checked ..... the hotel room, there was a visitor for us.  
a) into                      b) through                      c) in                      d) out

7. Was your father in ..... of the marriage?  
 a) flavour            b) fervour            c) favour            d) fever
8. We then both left to go and examine the ..... of the crime.  
 a) space            b) scene            c) area            d) setting
9. Holmes also ..... a visit to the prisoner to hear the whole story directly from him in person.  
 a) bought            b) purchased            c) gave            d) paid
10. And during a short conversation the whole ..... was revealed.  
 a) fact            b) evidence            c) truth            d) honesty
11. They lived rent free on Turner's best land and had anything they needed or ..... for.  
 a) wanted            b) wished            c) desired            d) dreamed
12. This was something Turner would never agree ..... and so had planned the murder in the woods.  
 a) for            b) to            c) about            d) of

### C. Crossword



### Across:

4. the ability to notice things
6. countries or areas that are ruled by another more powerful country
8. something that you say or write, usually formally
9. a person that is thought to have committed a crime
11. a person who pays money to live in a flat, building or on a piece of land
12. the opinion that other people have about what somebody or something is like

### Down:

1. a woman who works at a pub
2. a group of vehicles (cars, buses, etc.) or ships travelling together
3. the way a person walk when he has hurt his leg
5. to say or admit that you have done something wrong
7. a place or a cage where rabbits are kept
10. the place where criminals go and people decide if they are guilty or innocent

### D. Word Match

Match the word on the left with a word of the same meaning on the right.

wealth	crazy
blunt	proof
absurd	signs
impressive	monetary
reveal	show
trifles	grand
financial	minor things
elementary	money
traces	simple
evidence	dull



### E. Who said this?

Can you remember who said these comments?

1. I would be delighted to have you with me to have somebody to share my observations with.
2. I know James didn't do it! I have come to tell you this.
3. If only the doctor allows it.
4. So who is the criminal?
5. Mr John Turner for Mr Sherlock Holmes.
6. You wanted to see me if I wished to avoid a scandal.
7. How did you work all this out?
8. Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary.

### F. True or False

Read these sentences about the story. Decide if they are true or false.

		True	False
1.	Charles McCarthy was John Turner's tenant.		
2.	No one saw Charles McCarthy leaving his house at Hatherley Farm.		
3.	Jame's gun was found near the body.		
4.	James had just returned from a week holiday in Bristol.		
5.	Charles McCarthy wanted Miss Turner and his son James to be married.		
6.	Mr McCarthy was murdered by a group of gold thieves.		
7.	James was already married to a barmaid from Bristol.		
8.	John Turner used to be known as Black Jack of Boscombe.		
9.	Mr Turner and his daughter lived rent free on Mr McCarthy's land.		
10.	Mr Turner spent the rest of his life in prison.		

### G. Collocations (part 1)

Match the words on the left to the words on the right.

a couple of days	the crime
briefly go over	idea
new found	to spare
going in	wealth
love each other like	of
in favour	a visit
scene of	life
not have the slightest	the details
pay	brother and sister
live an honest	the direction of

### H. Collocations (part 2)

Match the collocations above with their similar meaning below.

1. to meet with someone
2. to move towards something or some place
3. not lying or cheating
4. having extra time to do something
5. to talk quickly about a subject
6. not having a single thought or clue about something
7. to agree to something
8. to be very fond of each other
9. a lot of money that was made recently
10. the place where a murder, robbery, etc. was committed

## Chapter 4

### A. Questions

Answer the following questions about Chapter 4 using full sentences.

1. Who did Dr Watson recognise in the 'Bar of Gold' in Upper Swandam Lane?

2. What did Mr Neville St. Clair plan to bring home for his son?
3. What did the police think happened to Mr St. Clair's body?
4. What did Hugh Boone sell on the streets?
5. Why did the police arrest Hugh Boone?
6. Did Sherlock Holmes think that Mr St. Clair was alive?
7. What did Sherlock do with the big sponge?
8. What kind of jobs did Mr St. Clair used to do as a young man?
9. Why did Mr St. Clair disguise himself as a beggar?
10. Why did Mr St. Clair write a letter to his wife?

### B. Word Completion

Complete the words in the sentences from the letters given.

1. Isa Whitney had got a **a \_ \_ i \_ t \_ \_** to the terrible habit of smoking opium.
2. He had **no \_ cc \_ p \_ \_ \_ o \_**, but every day he used to leave his house in the morning and come back home about five in the afternoon.
3. He was known as **an \_ \_ \_ e \_ \_ io \_ \_ t \_** husband and a good father.
4. His wife received a telegram stating that a **p \_ \_ \_ \_ l** with the toy bricks had arrived and were waiting to be collected.
5. It was clear to see that the only person around was the well-known **\_ \_ \_ ppl \_**, Hugh Boone.
6. He was always easy to spot as he had bright orange hair, a horrible **\_ c \_ r** on his upper lip and was always seen selling matches on the street.
7. Sherlock spent the whole night **p \_ c \_ n \_** up and down his room.
8. He's washed his hands, but his face is still as black as a **chi \_ \_ e \_ - sw \_ \_ \_ 's**.
9. Holmes took out big **\_ \_ o \_ ge**, got it wet and started forcefully rubbing the prisoner's face with it.
10. Working for a newspaper, he was once assigned to write an article about be **a \_ \_** and street-sellers.

### C. Definitions

Match the words you completed in exercise „2 Word Completion“ with their correct meanings below.

1. people who ask for money on the streets (noun) -
2. to walk quickly back and forth (verb) -
3. work or a job (noun) -
4. not able to stop doing something that is bad for you (adjective) -
5. a kind of package (noun) -
6. a person who cleans the part of a fireplace where the smoke gets out (noun) -
7. loving, caring or very friendly (adjective) -
8. a person who can't walk properly because their legs or back have been injured (noun) -
9. something that is used to wash things and has many small holes in it to hold water (noun) -
10. a mark on the skin that was caused by a cut (noun) -

#### D. Verb Forms

Choose the correct form of the verb in the sentences below.

1. After a moment, I **recognised** / **am recognising** my dear friend Sherlock Holmes in disguise.
2. On the way Sherlock **give** / **gave** me an account of the mystery.
3. Mr Neville St. Clair **have led** / **had led** a very normal life and hadn't done anything which anyone could describe as strange for the past three years.
4. Last Monday though, he **left** / **leaves** home earlier than usual.
5. Suddenly his face disappeared as if he **had been pulled** / **had pulled** back inside by someone.
6. On arrival, it was clear **seeing** / **to see** that the only person around was the well-known cripple, Hugh Boone.
7. The victim's coat **was found** / **was being found** in the river with the pockets full of coins.
8. Sherlock finished **telling** / **to tell** me the details of this mystery just as we reached Mrs St Clair's house.
9. The letter must **have been brought** / **had been being brought** by a messenger.

10. Holmes asked to be **allows** / **allowed** to see the suspect Hugh Boone.
11. He was once assigned to **write** / **writing** an article about beggars and street-sellers.
12. There was one man who **know** / **knew** his secret.

### E. Cloze

Some of the verbs have been taken out. Read the text and see if you can remember what goes in the gaps. Use the verbs from the box to help you, but remember to put them into the correct form.

cut   pass   do not   reveal   work   make   have   push   use   earn

Neville, terrified by suddenly being (1) ....., told us the whole truth as follows: As a young man he had (2) ..... many different jobs, among others an actor and a journalist. (3) ..... for a newspaper, he was once assigned to write an article about beggars and street-sellers. To carry out his research successfully he (4) ..... use of his make-up skills and became one himself for a couple of days. Some time later he was desperately in need of money, and the job of a street-seller seemed like an easy way of (5) ..... a bit of extra cash. As years (6) ..... he became loved by the community and, as such, earned quite a good living. He (7) ..... the disguise to protect his family from the embarrassment, but there was one man who knew his secret, the one who (8) ..... Mrs St Clair onto the street to stop her from seeing her husband. That day when St. Clair saw and waved to his wife, he (9) ..... realise his wife may come over to the building and discover his secret life. Frightened that she would discover the truth, he put his disguise on, threw his coat out through the window and accidentally (10) ..... himself. In the end, as he didn't want his wife to worry too much, he wrote the letter which helped Sherlock to solve this case.

### F. Fill the Gaps

Read the sentences below and fill the gaps with the correct information from Chapter 4.

1. Dr Watson found Isa Withney in an .....
2. Mrs St. Clair received a ..... saying that the toy bricks were waiting to be collected.
3. Mrs St. Clair felt something was wrong and rushed to find a .....
4. There were ..... of Mr St. Clair's blood on the floor and window-sill.
5. Hugh Boone sold ..... on the street.
6. Sherlock spent the whole night trying to draw ..... in order to solve the case.
7. The police officer thought that Hugh Boone was a dirty .....
8. Mr St. Clair used his make-up skills to carry out his ..... successfully.
9. Mr St. Clair was ..... in need of money, so he became a street-seller.
10. Sherlock was helped to solve the ..... by the letter that Mr St. Clair wrote to his wife.

### G. Spelling

Cross out the words below that are spelled incorrectly. The first one has been done for you.

evening \* ~~evning~~      carefully \* carefulty      proccess \* process  
 occupasion \* occupation      receive \* recieve      details \* datales  
 suprised \* surprised      brought \* broght      totally \* totally  
 necessary \* neccessary      definitley \* definitely      successfully \*

## Chapter 5

### The Story

Read this short version of the chapter. There are 3 things which didn't really happen. Find them.

One day after Christmas while Dr Watson was visiting Sherlock Holmes, Peterson came to them with a precious blue stone that he had found inside a goose. The goose had been dropped by a woman on the street, and since the woman ran away, Peterson kept the goose and decided to cook it. The stone turned out to be stolen from the Countess of Morcar, who was staying at the Hotel Cosmopolitan, and the robbery was blamed on a cleaner named John Horner. After putting an advertisement in the paper to try and find the owner of the goose, Sherlock and Watson went to the place where the geese were sold. There they met James Ryder, who was also looking for the goose and who was the head attendant at the Hotel Cosmopolitan. After inviting Mr Ryder back to Baker Street, they discovered that he had stolen the precious stone and had tried to hide it in a goose he got as a Christmas present from his mother. Unfortunately, there were two geese that looked exactly the same, and Mr Ryder took the wrong one.

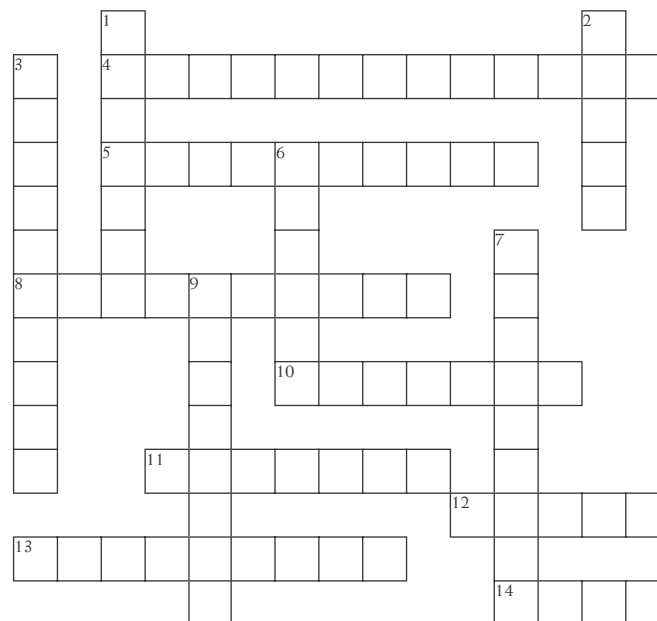
### B. True or False

Read these sentences about the story. Decide if they are true or false.

		True	False
1.	Dr Watson came to see Sherlock Holmes after Christmas.		
2.	The stranger ran away when Peterson approached him.		
3.	Peterson found a brilliant green stone inside the goose.		
4.	A young plumber was accused of stealing the jewel.		

5.	Henry Baker wanted to see the remains of the goose that Sherlock had eaten.		
6.	The best geese were sold at Baker Street.		
7.	John Robinson's real name was James Ryder.		
8.	The Countess's maid told Ryder about the precious stone.		
9.	The goose was given to James Ryder by Mr Breckinridge.		
10.	James Ryder hid the stone at his sister's house.		

### C. Crossword



Across:

4. very unusual

5. something that people say that is possibly true

8. help to do something
10. someone who guards the entrance of a building
11. a person who repairs or installs water pipes, sinks, baths, etc.
12. a valuable stone (for example: diamonds, rubies, sapphires, etc.)
13. to have forced somebody to do something
14. something that has been pulled or ripped apart is .....

Down:

1. what is left after the other parts have been taken away
2. money that is given to someone so that they let you do something, usually dishonest
3. a statement that says somebody has done something wrong
6. money that is given when something lost is returned
7. easily annoyed by something or somebody that is slow
9. a person or company that gives or provides something

#### D. Understanding the Words

Choose five words from your answers to the crossword above that best fit the sentences below.

1. Sherlock Holmes used Dr Watson's ..... to help him solve many mysteries.
2. The blue carbuncle was a valuable .....
3. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was the author of the ..... stories about Sherlock Holmes.
4. If you find something valuable that someone has lost, you might get a ..... if you return it.
5. After being caught by Sherlock Holmes, the criminal was ..... to tell the truth.

#### E. Opposites

Match the words on the left with a word of the opposite meaning on the right.

raise	lose
brilliant	dull
return	lower
recover	decline
observe	break
innocent	take
continue	accept
stupid	miss
accept	guilty
deny	stop
fix	intelligent

#### F. Match the Sentences

The following sentences from Chapter 5 have been split apart and mixed up. Put them back together so that they are correct.

that he told us everything we needed to know.
she offered him a bird as a Christmas present.
While I was listening to this adventure,
One day, when Ryder was visiting his sister,
It wasn't until Sherlock used his old trick by bribing a pound
it is the blue carbuncle that has been stolen recently from the Countess of Morcar.
when we heard a salesman shouting at a trembling figure of a man standing in front of him.
Ryder came in to take the stone and to raise the alarm that the room had been burgled.
revealing a brilliantly shining blue stone.

when he discovered that the goose had no stone inside.
While Peterson was coming home on Christmas morning,
Peterson himself arrived at Baker street.
Peterson stretched out his hand
So Peterson became the owner of the Christmas goose,
Ryder's happiness at collecting the goose soon disappeared
Right after Horner had left,
he saw a man whose hat had been knocked off his head.
Not only it is a precious stone,
and Sherlock the owner of the old hat.
We were just about to leave for the farm

### G. Preposition Check

Complete these sentences with the correct preposition from the box below.

in inside onto in about off by inside at for as next
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1. The second morning after Christmas, I decided to visit my old friend Sherlock Holmes and found him sitting on the sofa with a big, old, torn hat lying on the chair ..... to him.
2. He saw a man whose hat had been knocked ..... his head.
3. Look what was ..... the bird!
4. Sherlock ordered Peterson to buy a big fat goose and to put advertisements ..... every paper that a goose and a hat had been found.
5. A tall man appeared ..... the front door of Holmes' house.
6. We have held ..... your belongings for some time as we expected you to put an advertisement in the paper.
7. He turned out to be a very impatient type who become very aggressive when Sherlock started asking detailed questions ..... where he got the bird.

8. The stranger seemed convinced ..... these words and accepted Sherlock's invitation to come to Baker Street.
9. Ryder turned rather more pale and simply stood shaking ..... the corner of Sherlock's sitting room.
10. It turned out that Mrs Oakshott was, in fact, his sister, who fattened birds ..... the market.
11. He chose one with a barred tail as it would be easily recognisable and used it ..... a hiding place for the stone.
12. He discovered that the goose had no stone .....

### H. Multiple Choice

Choose the correct answer that fits in the gaps

1. The mysterious hat looked like the beginning of an ..... case.  
a) interested      b) interesting      c) interest      d) interact
2. Peterson, who saw the ..... situation, wanted to defend him in case of any accusations.  
a) complete      b) everything      c) whole      d) entirely
3. Not only it is a ..... stone, it is the blue carbuncle.  
a) precious      b) amazing      c) extraordinary      d) expensive
4. Later on, at the ..... time announced in the advertisement, a tall man appeared at the front door of Holmes' house.  
a) definitely      b) precisely      c) exact      d) exactly
5. Sherlock continued his investigation by going to Covent Garden where he knew that only the ..... geese were sold.  
a) good      b) better      c) best      d) great
6. He become very aggressive when Sherlock started asking ..... questions about where he got the bird.  
a) detailed      b) detail      c) detailing      d) details
7. We found out that the ..... jewel fed goose had come from Mrs Oakshott's farm.  
a) secret      b) puzzle      c) enigma      d) mysterious
8. Ryder purposely broke something in the Countess' apartment and sent the ..... plumber Horner to fix it.  
a) poor      b) broke      c) sad      d) sorry



## Chapter 6

### A. Questions

Answer the following questions about Chapter 6 using full sentences.

1. How was the young lady dressed when she came to see Sherlock Holmes?
2. Where did Dr Roylott live when he was younger?
3. How long ago did Helen's sister die?
4. Why didn't Julia want to go to her own room?
5. Why did Helen and Julia lock themselves in their rooms at night?
6. What sounds did Helen hear after her sister screamed?
7. Why was Helen forced to move into her sister's room?
8. What was strange about the bell-rope?
9. What was on the corner of the Doctor Roylott's bed?
10. What was the ventilator used for?

### B. Word Completion

Complete the words in the sentences from the letters given.

1. The woman was dressed all in black with a v \_ i \_ covering her face.
2. She was \_ \_ i \_ r \_ n g quite noticeably.
3. „We shall soon set matters right,” Holmes \_ e \_ s s \_ r \_ \_ her.
4. Doctor Roylott had spent his younger years in India where he had a large medical \_ \_ \_ \_ t i \_ e.
5. As time passed, he became very b \_ t t \_ \_ , disappointed, even aggressive.
6. Something terrible happened which took the life of my one true \_ \_ l \_ t \_ \_ e.
7. That \_ a \_ e \_ u \_ night, our step-father went to his room early, and Julia came into mine for a while.
8. The wind was h \_ w l \_ \_ \_ outside, and the rain was beating against the windows.
9. The county c o \_ \_ \_ \_ r couldn't find any cause of death.
10. The ventilator was built to connect this bedroom with the Doctor's room instead of leading to the \_ \_ e \_ h air from outside.

11. It was very plainly furnished apart from a iron safe and a small \_ a \_ \_ \_ r filled with milk.
12. It is very e s s \_ \_ \_ \_ l that you follow my advice in every respect.
13. This was followed by a sound similar to the sound of steam escaping from a k \_ \_ t l \_ .
14. „The \_ \_ \_ c k \_ e d band,” whispered Holmes.

### C. Definitions

Match the words you completed in exercise „2 Word Completion” with their correct meanings below.

1. having small marks or spots (adjective) -
2. a small round plate that you put under a cup (noun) -
3. having an important effect on the future (adjective) -
4. a piece of thin material that covers the face of a woman (noun) -
5. a metal pot that is used for boiling water (noun) -
6. very unhappy or angry (adjective) -
7. shaking or trembling (verb) -
8. a person whose job is to find out how people died (noun) -
9. absolutely necessary to do something (adjective) -
10. to make a sound like the cry of a dog or wolf (verb) -
11. clean or cool (used when talking about air) (adjective) -
12. to say or do something to make someone feel less frightened or worried (verb) -
13. a person who is part of your family (noun) -
14. the work or business of a doctor or lawyer (noun) -

### D. Fill the Gaps

Read the sentences below and fill the gaps with the correct information from Chapter 4.

1. Young ladies do not generally go ..... alone very early in the morning.
2. Helen Stoner was the ..... of Dr Roylott.
3. Dr Roylott married a young ..... with two children in India.
4. When Mrs Roylott died, Doctor Roylott was heart-broken and ..... all his work.

5. Julia ..... to marry a man a few months before her death.
6. Helen thought that the sound of a whistle was made by the .....
7. Doctor Roylott's room was plainly ..... except for an iron safe and a saucer filled with milk.
8. Helen was to put a ..... in the window as soon as the Doctor went to his room.
9. After Sherlock Holmes heard a strange sound, he struck a ..... and rushed to the bell-rope.
10. The speckled band was a ..... adder, the most dangerous snake in India.

### E. Order Sentences

All these sentences appeared in the story. Put them in the correct order as they were in the original.

- She looked as if she were a small animal being hunted down.
- He had no friends other than the wandering gypsies he allowed to camp at his property.
- It seems a young lady insists on seeing me.
- „Please, tell me every detail of this matter,“ said Sherlock.
- This family used to be one of the richest in the country, but now the only thing left was a two-hundred-year old mansion and few acres of land.
- There is no connecting door between them, but they all open out into the same corridor, and their windows open out onto the lawn.
- Helen stopped speaking for moment as the memory of the tragedy brought tears to her eyes.
- I'll never forget that sound for as long as I live.
- Your life may depend on this.
- I sat on the chair with my pistol ready, and Sherlock sat on the edge of the bed with the box of matches and some candles lying next to him.
- In the room we found the Doctor's body with his eyes fixed in a blank stare and with a yellow band covered with brownish speckles around his neck and head.
- He decided to overcome the problem by killing Julia when she decided to get married and to do the same with Helen.

### F. Word Formation

Read through the chapter again and see if you can find different forms of the words below. The types of speech are given to you in (brackets), and the first example has been done for you.

awake (adjective)	to wake (verb)
to notice (verb)	(adverb)d
aggression (noun)	(adjective)
white (adjective)	(verb)
marriage (noun)	(verb)
strength (noun)	(adjective)
free (adjective)	(adverb)
tragic (adjective)	(noun)
metal (noun)	(adjective)
imagination (noun)	(verb)
careful (adjective)	(adverb)

### G. Articles

Circle the correct article (a / an / the / any / some / this / that / these / those) in the following sentences.

1. It is sure to be something important and may turn out to be **the** / **an** interesting case.
2. **This** / **That** family used to be one of the richest in the country.
3. As for **a** / **the** two sisters, they had no-one else to look after them.
4. „Please, tell me every detail of **this** / **those** matter,“ said Sherlock.
5. That fateful night, our step-father went to his room early, and Julia came into mine for **a** / **some** while.
6. Later she went back to her room, and I heard **this** / **the** key turning in the lock.
7. I couldn't sleep **the** / **that** night.

8. The county coroner couldn't find **any** / **an** cause of death as there was no evidence of either violence or poison.
9. In the meantime, **any** / **some** repairs were being made to the mansion.
10. So I got dressed immediately and came to see you **this** / **that** morning, Mr Holmes.
11. The ventilator was built to connect **these** / **this** bedroom with the Doctor's room instead of leading to the fresh air from outside.
12. And this is how a / **this** dangerous game ended for Doctor Roylott.

## H. Spelling

Cross out the words below that are spelled incorrectly. The first one has been done for you.

interesting \* ~~interesting~~      qwrite \* quite      daughter \* dauhter  
 disappointed \* disapointed      whiten \* whitten  
 mantion \* mansion      corridoor \* corridor      wistle \* whistle  
 imagine \* imigine      violance \* violence      repaers \* repairs  
 kommunikate \* communicate

## Chapter 7

### A. The Story

Read this short version of the chapter. There are 3 things which didn't really happen. Find them.

Early one morning, a man named Victor Hatherley came to see Dr Watson. He was in a state of shock as his thumb had been cut off the night before. After cleaning the wound, Watson took the man to see Sherlock. The man was a hydraulic engineer and was recently employed by a strange thin man with a Polish accent to come out to his house in the country and fix a hydraulic press that he said was used to make metal parts for houses. When Hatherley inspected the machine, he discovered that they were using it for illegal purposes. When he mentioned this, the strange man tried to kill him by locking him in the press, but Hatherley escaped from the room. As he was trying to get out of the house through a window, the other man cut off his thumb

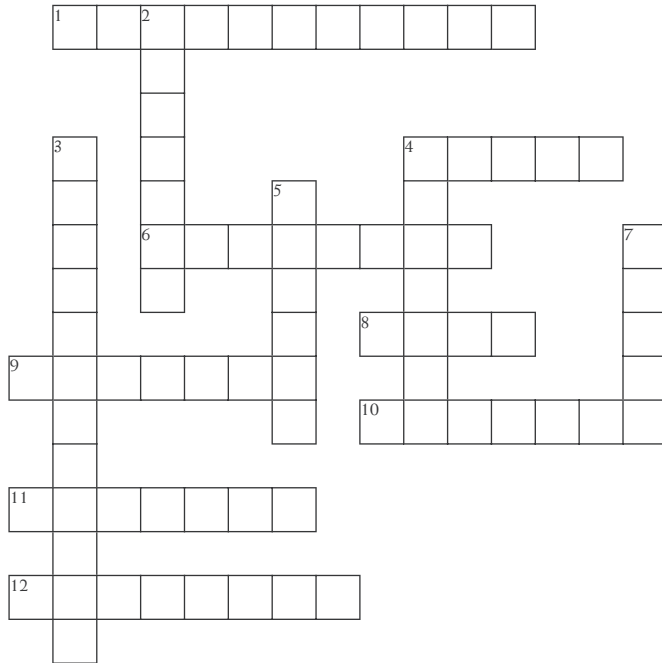
with an axe. He passed out shortly after this, but woke up later at the train station. Hatherley immediately went back to London and told Watson and Sherlock what had happened. Unfortunately, when they got the police and went back to the house, they discovered that the house was on fire and the criminals had escaped.

### B. True or False

Read these sentences about the story. Decide if they are true or false.

		True	False
1.	Dr Watson had moved to a house near Eyford Station.		
2.	It was early evening when Victor Hatherley came to see Dr Watson.		
3.	It was a cleaver that cut off Victor's thumb.		
4.	Mr Hatherley's had many clients for his business.		
5.	The strange woman was introduced as the Colonel's secretary.		
6.	There was a layer of dirt all over the floor of the hydraulic press.		
7.	Mr Ferguson tried to help Mr Hatherley escape from the house.		
8.	The only way to escape was to jump out the window.		
9.	Mr Hatherley woke up at the train station.		
10.	Sherlock thought that the oil lamp was the cause of the fire.		
11.	Many silver coins were found in the house.		
12.	The three criminals were never caught by the police.		

### C. Crossword



Across:

1. to be in a state like sleep; you may become ..... if you hit your head very hard or lose a lot of blood
4. a kind of machine that compacts or flattens thing to a smaller size or shape
6. a person who gives another person work or a job
8. a soft substance that you make by pressing or mixing something for a long time
9. this is what you call it when liquid or gas is coming out of a hole or a crack
10. a substance that has been left on a surface of something because of a natural or chemical process
11. a room that is used for a special purpose
12. wanting to give more money or help than is really needed

Down:

2. a kind of knife usually used for cutting meat
3. a piece of cloth or paper that is used for blowing your nose
4. to think that something is true, even if you don't know for sure
5. the areas of bright light that comes from something that is on fire
7. to pass out or become unconscious because of pain or something frightening

### D. Collocations (part 1)

Match the words on the left to the words on the right.

I came here	pass
I regret	of nowhere
I told him to drink	too late
in the middle	to a pulp
before it is	that I have kept you waiting
squeezed him	straight off the night train
let me	flames
in	smoke
without a	up
up in	trace

### E. Collocations (part 2)

Match the collocations above with their similar meaning below.

1. disappear
2. no sign of something
3. far away from everything
4. on fire
5. to finish drinking something
6. to go directly from one place to another
7. to severely crush something
8. before there is no more chances of doing something
9. allow someone to walk by
10. to be that you have done something

## F. Multiple Choice

- One morning I was ..... early by one of my maids.  
a) awake            b) wake up            c) woke up            d) woken
- He had a handkerchief wrapped round one of his hands which was ..... with bloodstains.  
a) covered            b) covering            c) cover            d) covers
- He then started laughing as if in a ..... of a shock, so I poured him some water.  
a) country            c) situation            c) state            d) manner
- It must have ..... horribly!  
a) bled            b) bleeding            c) blood            d) bloody
- I cleaned the wound and ..... it with clean bandages.  
a) dressed            b) wore            c) dressed up            d) wrapping
- The payment he promised was a ..... fifty guineas.  
a) generic            b) genetic            c) general            d) generous
- But at the ..... of two men approaching, she quickly left.  
a) volume            b) loudness            c) sound            d) whisper
- Mr Hatherley took an oil lamp and soon recognised by the sound it made that there must be a ..... leakage.  
a) soft            b) short            c) slight            d) simple
- Since you know the machine so ....., you can get to know it better.  
a) great            b) good            c) well            d) fantastic
- It was quite high, so he ..... himself down, holding onto the window ledge.  
a) low            b) lower            c) lowest            d) lowered
- He ..... his hand in a handkerchief and took the first train back to London.  
a) rap            b) wrap            c) wrapping            d) wrapped
- He also managed to find ..... to suggest that Hatherley was taken to the station by the mysterious woman and the short fat man.  
a) evidence            b) evidently            c) fact            d) appearance

## G. Who said this?

Can you remember who said these comments?

- Since you know this machine so well, you can get to know it better.
- An accident, I presume?
- I can't believe you tricked me into coming all this way!
- I had a very serious accident during the night.
- Go from here before it's too late.
- You said it won't happen again!
- Good God! What happened?
- Let me pass, I say!

## H. Word Search

See if you can find the 12 adjectives in the puzzle below:

E	S	G	A	C	V	Z	X	D	Q	I	O	U	I	X
Q	M	V	W	O	O	D	E	N	A	K	L	N	W	Z
H	Y	D	S	X	V	Q	C	J	Z	M	P	U	P	C
O	S	Q	D	Z	B	A	O	J	X	J	A	S	L	T
H	T	P	F	Q	C	S	R	O	S	U	D	U	M	I
O	E	P	G	W	L	D	D	M	W	Y	G	A	I	N
R	R	O	H	S	E	R	I	O	U	S	J	L	U	C
R	I	L	J	W	A	F	N	B	E	H	K	P	V	R
I	O	J	K	E	N	G	A	C	D	N	P	U	C	E
B	U	E	L	R	N	A	R	R	O	W	I	V	X	D
L	S	E	P	T	N	H	Y	T	C	B	Y	C	T	I
E	U	Q	U	I	T	E	T	Y	V	G	T	X	F	B
T	T	E	O	Y	M	J	Y	U	F	T	E	Q	H	L
B	I	F	I	U	L	K	U	I	R	D	A	R	K	E
G	L	D	M	O	N	O	T	O	N	O	U	S	K	P

# Key

## Chapter 1

A.

1. The man turned out to be the King of Bohemia.
2. Sherlock disguised himself as a drunken groom.
3. They found that Irene had left England.

B. 1. F 2. T 3. T 4. F 5. F 6. T 7. F 8. F 9. F 10. T

C. 1. made 2. arrived 3. rushed 4. began 5. saw 6. fell 7. ordered  
8. opened 9. looking 10. raised 11. cried 12. threw 13. could 14. left  
15. keeps

D. Across:

3. mysterious 7. evidence 9. wit 10. groom 11. press 13. fake  
14. blackmail 15. relationship

Down:

1. reveal 2. witness 4. suspicions 5. disguise 6. hesitate 8. forgeries  
12. habits

- E. 1. to pay him a visit  
2. speaking on behalf of  
3. a very delicate matter  
4. to no effect  
5. an unexpected turn of affairs  
6. come to life  
7. a false alarm  
8. hanging around

- F. 1. a false alarm  
2. come to life  
3. to pay him a visit  
4. to no effect  
5) an unexpected turn of affairs  
6) speaking on behalf of  
7) hanging around  
8) a very delicate matter

G. 1. a 2. the 3. some 4. this 5. any 6. some 7. a 8. the

H. Not long after, with Sherlock disguised as a (priest), we made our way to Irene Adler's house and waited for her carriage to appear. But the moment she arrived, something rather unexpected happened(.) The driver rushed to open the carriage door for her, hoping to get a tip, but (was) pushed away by a beggar also after some small change. They began fighting(, and) it was then that I saw Holmes come to life. (He) rushed over to protect the lady, and in the confusion, he fell to the ground holding his head.

## Chapter 2

- A. 1. He saw a large woman looking nervously at the window.  
2. Widibank did business in wine.  
3. She type-wrote her letters because Mr Angel didn't want his colleagues to know he was receiving letters from a lady.  
4. Mr Widibank was in France during the wedding.  
5. Mr Widibank forbid Miss Sutherland to go to the police or talk to Sherlock Holmes.  
6. He noticed that the signature was type-written.  
7. The letters 'r' and 'e' were the same in the letters.  
8. It would cause a loss of money from their monthly income.  
9. Miss Sutherland turned out to be an affectionate person.  
10. No, he was not punished by the police for what he had done.

- B. 1. invent 2. symptoms 3. consult 4. superior 5. interest 6. approval  
7. scheduled 8. shamefully 9. vanish 10. tinted 11. satisfaction 12. guilt

- C. 1. consult 2. symptoms 3. tinted 4. shamefully 5. satisfaction 6. approval  
7. guilt 8. scheduled 9. interest 10. vanish 11. invent 12. superior

- D. 1. delicate 2. plumber 3. cashier 4. absence 5. type-wrote 6. refused  
7. settle 8. marks 9. income 10. disguised

E.

I may have something interesting in a minute, for I have a new client, unless I am very much mistaken.

Just as these words were spoken, Miss Mary Sutherland was brought in.

Then she married Mr Windibank, a man 15 years younger than herself.



Mr Windibank didn't want to take part in any of these and didn't want his wife or stepdaughter to attend either.
As Mr Windibank was away at the time, Miss Sutherland's mother gave her approval.
This was last Friday, Mr Holmes, and I haven't heard a word from him since then.
Looking at the letters he noticed that even the signature of Hosmer was type-written.
Who was he then, and what did he want with Miss Sutherland?
And I have every reason to believe that I will succeed in discovering this mystery.
Unfortunately Miss Sutherland turned out to be an affectionate person and wanted the marriage, which would spoil the whole plan.

F.

invention (noun)	to invent (verb)
to advise (verb)	advice (noun)
consultant (noun)	to consult (verb)
to invite (verb)	invitation (noun)
to approve (verb)	approval (noun)
to drive (verb)	driver (noun)
shame (noun)	shamefully (adverb)
to advertise (verb)	advertisement (noun)
belief (noun)	to believe (verb)
mysterious (adjective)	mystery (noun).

G.

		C	A	R	R	I	E	D						
L										G	A	V	E	
E			T	O	O	K		H						
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## Chapter 3

- A. 1. Sherlock and Watson went to Boscombe Valley.  
 2. James was arrested because they found his gun near the body.  
 3. Mr Turner used to be a gold thief in Australia.

- B. 1. c 2. a 3. a 4. b 5. c 6. a 7. c 8. b 9. d 10. c 11. b 12. b

C. Across:

4. observation 6. colonies 8. statement 9. suspect 11. tenant 12. reputation

Down:

1. barmaid 2. convoy 3. limp 5. confess 7. warren 10. court

D.

wealth	money
blunt	dull
absurd	crazy
impressive	grand
reveal	show
trifles	minor things
financial	monetary
elementary	simple
traces	signs
evidence	proof

- E. 1. Sherlock Holmes 2. Alice Turner 3. Alice Turner 4. Dr Watson 5. hotel  
 porter 6. John Turner 7. Dr Watson 8. Sherlock Holmes

- F. 1. T 2. F 3. T 4. F 5. T 6. F 7. T 8. F 9. F 10. F

G.

a couple of days	to spare
briefly go over	the details
new found	wealth
going in	the direction of
love each other like	brother and sister
in favour	of
scene of	the crime
not have the slightest	idea
pay	a visit
live an honest	life

- H. 1. pay a visit  
2. going in the direction of  
3. live an honest life  
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5. briefly go over the details  
6. not have the slightest idea  
7. in favour of  
8. love each other like brother and sister  
9. new found wealth  
10. scene of the crime

## Chapter 4

- A. 1. Dr Watson recognised Sherlock Holmes in the 'Bar of Gold'.  
2. He planned to bring home some toy bricks for his son.  
3. The police thought that Mr St. Clair's body had been thrown in the river.  
4. Hugh Boone sold matches.  
5. They arrested Hugh Boone because he was the only person around and they had no other suspects.  
6. No, he thought that Mr St Clair had perhaps been murdered.  
7. Sherlock began forcefully rubbing Hugh Boone's face with the sponge.  
8. He used to be an actor and a journalist.  
9. He was in need of money and he wanted to protect his family from embarrassment.  
10. He didn't want his wife to worry too much.

- B. 1. addicted 2. occupation 3. affectionate 4. parcel 5. cripple 6. scar  
7. pacing 8. chimney-sweep's 9. sponge 10. beggars

C.

16. 1. beggars 2. pacing 3. occupation 4. addicted 5. parcel  
6. chimney-sweep 7. affectionate 8. cripple 9. sponge 10. scar

- D. 1. recognised 2. gave 3. had led 4. left 5. had been pulled 6. to see  
7. was found 8. telling 9. have been brought 10. allowed 11. write 12. knew

- E. 1. reveal 2. have 3. make 4. work 5. earn 6. pass 7. use 8. push  
9. do not 10. cut

- F. 1. opium den 2. telegram 3. policeman 4. traces 5. matches 6. conclusions  
7. beggar 8. research 9. desperately 10. case

- G. carefully \* ~~carefully~~ process \* process occupation \* occupation  
receive \* ~~recieve~~ details \* ~~detales~~ suprised \* surprised  
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~~definitly~~ \* definitely successfully \* ~~succesfully~~

## Chapter 5

- A. 1. The goose had been dropped by a man.  
2. The robbery was blamed on a plumber.  
3. The goose was a present to James Ryder from his sister.

- B. 1. T 2. T 3. F 4. T 5. F 6. F 7. T 8. T 9. F 10. F

C. Across:

4. extraordinary 5. apparently 8. assistance 10. doorman 11. plumber  
12. jewel 13. compelled 14. torn

Down:

1. remains 2. bribe 3. accusation 6. reward 7. impatient 9. supplier

- D. 1. assistance 2. jewel 3. extraordinary 4. reward 5. compelled

E.

raise	lower
brilliant	dull
return	take
recover	lose
observe	miss
innocent	guilty
continue	stop
stupid	intelligent
accept	decline
deny	accept
fix	break

F.

While Peterson was coming home on Christmas morning, he saw a man whose hat had been knocked off his head.
So Peterson became the owner of the Christmas goose, and Sherlock the owner of the old hat.
While I was listening to this adventure, Peterson himself arrived at Baker street.
Peterson stretched out his hand revealing a brilliantly shining blue stone.
Not only it is a precious stone, it is the blue carbuncle that has been stolen recently from the Countess of Morcar.
It wasn't until Sherlock used his old trick by bribing a pound that he told us everything we needed to know.
We were just about to leave for the farm when we heard a salesman shouting at a trembling figure of a man standing in front of him.
Right after Horner had left, Ryder came in to take the stone and to raise the alarm that the room had been burgled.
One day, when Ryder was visiting his sister, she offered him a bird as a Christmas present.
Ryder's happiness at collecting the goose soon disappeared when he discovered that the goose had no stone inside.

G. 1. next 2. off 3. inside 4. in 5. at 6. onto 7. about 8. by 9. in 10. for  
11. as 12. inside

H. 1. b 2. c 3. a 4. c 5. c 6. a 7. d 8. a

## Chapter 6

- A. 1. She was dressed all in black with a veil covering her face.
2. Dr Roylott lived in India when he was younger.
3. Her sister died two years ago.
4. She didn't like the strong smell of the Indian cigars that her father smoked.
5. They locked themselves in their rooms because their father kept a baboon and a cheetah on the grounds.
6. Helen heard a whistle and the sound of something metal falling.

7. She moved into her sister's room because some repairs were being made to the mansion.
8. The bell-rope was strange because it didn't actually connect to a bell.
9. There was a kind of whip with a short rope and small loop at one end on the Doctor's bed.
10. The ventilator was used for the snake to go into the middle bedroom.

B. 1. veil 2. shivering 3. reassured 4. practice 5. bitter 6. relative 7. fateful  
8. howling 9. coroner 10. fresh 11. saucer 12. essential 13. kettle  
14. speckled

C. 1. speckled 2. saucer 3. fateful 4. veil 5. kettle 6. bitter 7. shivering  
8. corner 9. essential 10. howling 11. fresh 12. reassured 13. relative  
14. practice

D. 1. wandering 2. step-daughter 3. widow 4. abandoned 5. intended  
6. gypsies 7. furnished 8. candle 9. match 10. swamp

- E. 1. It seems a young lady insists on seeing me.
2. She looked as if she were a small animal being hunted down.
3. This family used to be one of the richest in the country, but now the only thing left was a two-hundred-year old mansion and few acres of land.
4. He had no friends other than the wandering gypsies he allowed to camp at his property.
5. „Please, tell me every detail of this matter,“ said Sherlock.
6. There is no connecting door between them, but they all open out into the same corridor, and their windows open out onto the lawn.
7. I'll never forget that sound for as long as I live.
8. Helen stopped speaking for moment as the memory of the tragedy brought tears to her eyes.
9. Your life may depend on this.
10. I sat on the chair with my pistol ready, and Sherlock sat on the edge of the bed with the box of matches and some candles lying next to him.
11. In the room we found the Doctor's body with his eyes fixed in a blank stare and with a yellow band covered with brownish speckles around his neck and head.
12. He decided to overcome the problem by killing Julia when she decided to get married and to do the same with Helen.

awake (adjective)	to wake (verb)
to notice (verb)	noticeably (adverb)
aggression (noun)	aggressive (adjective)
white (adjective)	to whiten (verb)
marriage (noun)	to marry (verb)
strength (noun)	strong (adjective)
free (adjective)	freely (adverb)
tragic (adjective)	tragedy (noun)
metal (noun)	metallic (adjective)
imagination (noun)	to imagine (verb)
careful (adjective)	carefully (adverb)

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 wistle \* whistle      imagine \* ~~imagine~~      ~~violance~~ \* violence  
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- A. 1. Hatherly was recently employed by a man with a German accent.
2. The strange man said that the hydraulic press was used to make bricks.
3. The man cut off his thumb with a cleaver.

D. 1. I came here straight off the night train  
2. I regret that I have kept you waiting  
3. I told him to drink up

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