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« A Study in Scarlet » (1887 ., « The Case-Book of Sherlock Holmes » (1927 ., « The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes », 1894 .) , « The Hound of the Baskervilles » (1901 . «

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» (“The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes”, 1892 .) «  
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*“I had called upon my friend, Mr. Sherlock Holmes, one day in the autumn of last year”*<sup>1</sup> [29, p. 41]

*“One summer night, a few months after my marriage”*<sup>2</sup> [30, p. 223]

*“During the winter of that year and the early spring of 1891”*<sup>3</sup> [30, p. 394]

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[30, p.

[29, p. 238–239].

[30, p. 262].

*“The sun was shining with a subdued brightness through the dim veil which hangs over the great city”*<sup>4</sup> [30, p. 171]

*“A thick fog rolled down between the lines of dun-coloured London”*<sup>5</sup> [29, p. 393]

*“The dull neutral-tinted London street”*<sup>6</sup> [30, p. 82]

“It was a bright, crisp February morning, and the snow of the day before still lay deep upon the ground, shimmering brightly in the wintry sun”<sup>7</sup> [29, p. 354]

“Down the centre of Baker Street it had been ploughed into a brown crumbly band by the traffic”<sup>8</sup> [29, p. 354]

[29, p. 354].

: “grey pavement” [29, p. 354].

« » (“The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet”, 1892 .),  
(Streatham) –

*“On the right side was a small wooden thicket, which led into a narrow path between two neat hedges”*<sup>9</sup> [29, p. 372]

*“A double carriage-sweep, with a snow-clad lawn, stretched down in front to two large iron gates”*<sup>10</sup> [29, p. 372]



“Returned Holmes, going back to the mat to knock the snow from his shoes”<sup>11</sup>  
[29, p. 374]

: “Air and scenery perfect” [29, p. 108],

: “ beautiful Stroud Valley”, “ the broad gleaming Severn ” [29, p. 121].

: “ the murky river flowing sluggishly” [29, p. 186].

: “ the pretty little country-town of Ross” [29, p. 121].

*“The first faint shoots of green were breaking out upon the elms, and the sticky spear-heads of the chestnuts were just beginning to burst into their five -fold leaves”*<sup>12</sup>  
[30, p. 48]

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(South Norwood), (Surrey) -  
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(Oxford Street) [30, p. 280], - (Charing Cross) [30, p. 303],  
(the Shaftesbury Avenue) [30, p. 303], (Fleet  
Street) [29, p. 46], (the Tottenham Court Road) [29, p. 85],  
(Pall Mall) [30, p. 306].

« » (“ The  
adventure of the Yellow Face”, 1894 .),  
[30, p. 73].

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[29, p. 66, 232. 30,  
p. 280, 303, 406], .

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“We started off through Charing Cross and up the Shaftesbury Avenue. We  
had come out upon Oxford Street and I had ventured some remark as to this being a  
roundabout way to Kensington”<sup>13</sup> [30, p. 303]

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« » (“The Diogenes” club) [30, p. 324],

« » (“The Adventure of  
the Greek Interpreter”, 1894 .),  
( Whitehall),

« » (“The Reform” club),  
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: (Waterloo) [30, p. 224]  
(Paddington) [29, p. 107].

(St. Saviour's) «  
» (“The case of identity”, 1891 .)

(Scotland Yard) –

« » (“The Read-  
Headed League”, 1891 .),

“We shall go down to Scotland Yard at once as a preliminary to starting for Eyford”<sup>14</sup> [29, p. 314]

: “sombre, flat-  
faced houses” [30, p. 277],

393], : «*dun-coloured houses*» [29, p.

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“*The opposing windows loomed like dark, shapeless blurs through the heavy yellow wreaths*”<sup>15</sup> [29, p. 393]

“*Fairbank was a good-sized square house of white stone*”<sup>16</sup> [29, p. 372]

: “*a zigzag of slums*” [29, p. 233].

[30, p. 262].

“It was one of the main arteries which conveyed the traffic of the City to the north and west”<sup>17</sup>[29, p. 63]

“The roadway was blocked with the immense stream of commerce flowing in a double tide inward and outward, while the footpaths were black with the hurrying swarm of pedestrians. It was difficult to realize as we looked at the line of fine shops and stately business premises that they really abutted on the other side upon the faded and stagnant square which we had just quitted”<sup>18</sup> [29, p. 63–64]

“Between a slop-shop and a gin-shop, approached by a steep flight of steps leading down to a black gap like the mouth of a cave, I found the den of which I was in search”<sup>19</sup> [29, p. 180]

“a slop-shop” “a gin-shop” –

“It was a poky, little, shabby-genteel place, where four lines of dingy two-storied brick houses looked out into a small railed-in enclosure, where a lawn of weedy grass and a few clumps of faded laurel bushes made a hard fight against a smoke-laden and uncongenial atmosphere”<sup>20</sup> [29, p. 62]

“There was no one in Charles Street, but a great traffic was going on, as usual, in Whitehall, at the extremity”<sup>21</sup> [30, p. 345]

«Traffic» -

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«The adventure of the Blue Carbuncle», 1892  
(Covent Garden Market),

*“Striding through the scattered knots of people who lounged round the flaring stalls, my companion speedily overtook the little man and touched him upon the shoulder”*<sup>22</sup> [29, p. 238]

*“With the policeman we both hurried down, but only to find the street full of traffic, many people coming and going, but all only too eager to get to a place of safety upon so wet a night. There was no loungeer who could tell us who had passed”*<sup>23</sup> [30, p. 346]

“When your round is a short one you walk, and when it is a long one you use a hansom”<sup>24</sup> [30, p. 226]

– “bustling me rapidly into the cab ” [30, p. 303], “hurried me into a carriage” [29, p. 301].

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*“The record of the Tarleton murders, and the case of Vamberry, the wine merchant, and the adventure of the old Russian woman, and the singular affair of the aluminum crutch, as well as a full account of Ricoletti of the clubfoot, and his abominable wife”<sup>25</sup> [30, p. 155]*

(« » (“Silver Blaze”, 1892 .), « »  
 (“The Five Orange Pips”, 1891 .)),

(“The Gloria Scott”, 1894 .),



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» (“The Adventure of the Engineer’s Thumb”, 1892 .)

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“Holmes, the Scotland Yard Jack-in-office!”<sup>26</sup> [29, p. 265]

“Fancy his having the insolence to confound me with the official detective force!”<sup>27</sup> [29, p. 266]

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“The authorities are excellent at amassing facts, though they do not always use them to advantage”<sup>28</sup> [30, p. 353]

“We thought that perhaps you would care to step across, Mr. Holmes”<sup>29</sup> [30, p. 194]

“It is not for me to judge you” said Holmes<sup>30</sup> [29, p. 145]





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