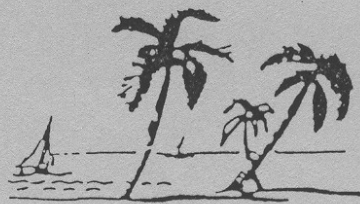




The Pleasant Places of Florida*

A Corresponding Scion of
The Baker Street Irregulars

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1. The newest "Round-Robin" Pastiche(s) is/are making the rounds. **Wanda** and **Jeff Dow** are coordinating the project, and report there are enough writers to produce two of them. Wow!
2. P.P. of F's 1994 **Sherlockian Calendar** was a huge success - it's all SOLD OUT!
3. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who submitted items to your Recorder during the past year, especially **Syd Goldberg** (of Philadelphia), for the many "Holmesian Headlines", and **Pat Moreau** (of Winnipeg), for sending me the **Baker Street Puzzles**. Merci, one and all.
4. P.P. of **Carl Heifetz**, had another item in the "Opinion" column of the St. Pete Times. Just great, Carl! →
5. **Joan and Ben Wood** will soon be off to the "Big Apple" for the Baker Street Irregular weekend beginning 12th Night. The BSI Dinner marks its 60th Anniversary (1934-94)!

Sherlockian Crypto-Quip

YIP MJJX LYJDUIWM
 YIUZJL IKGLZEDGJH JVEUGJH
 GEV NKDJEK: PAGY YAL
 NDAUUAEXG HJHKWGAIXL.
 Clue: P equals W



"Wessex Cup" Sat., Feb. 12th

Las Vegas Review-Journal
Tuesday, November 30, 1993

Police identify man shot to death

The Las Vegas man who was shot to death Thursday after breaking into an apartment where a former girlfriend was staying has been identified as Sherlock Holmes.



From Sherlock Holmes to Penthouse Pets, what CD-ROM will probably mean to you is fun and games.

Holmes:
Watson in for 'interesting' reunion
sissies scared of me



"GOOD HEAVENS, HOLMES - WHY CAN'T YOU JUST OPEN THEM AND BE SURPRISED LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?"

Story remembered

I found Bruce Vielmetti's Nov. 14 article titled *Court interpreters become issue in trial* to be very interesting, especially since it was reminiscent of a previously published account in which an interpreter had a major involvement in a criminal case. However, in that situation, the interpreter was a central, though unwilling, participant in the events which unfolded one night in London, roughly 100 years ago.

According to the story, a Greek interpreter named Mr. Melas was hired to assist two Englishmen in financial negotiations with a Greek businessman. Mr. Melas, to his surprise, found himself questioning a weakened captive who was only capable of responding to his queries by writing on a slate, due to a large mass of sticky plaster covering his mouth. By using guile, Mr. Melas went beyond his primary assignment of interpreting the illegal demands of his captors. He inserted additional questions in his discourse and was thus able to determine the reason that the victim was held imprisoned and where he came from. Mr. Melas' attempts to assist the unwilling guest almost cost the Greek interpreter his life. At the last minute, the timely intervention of the British consulting detective, Sherlock Holmes, and his brother Mycroft saved Mr. Melas from certain death.

The exciting details of this adventure may be found in the account of Dr. John H. Watson that was published under the title "The Greek Interpreter." Due to the great significance of this and the other adventures of Mr. Holmes, these accounts by Dr. Watson are still being published and are currently available in recent inexpensive editions.

Carl L. Heifetz, Palm Harbor

*** TIMES ■ FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1993

Moriarty plays jazz

Moriarty plays jazz piano and does gigs in clubs around Manhattan. More recently, he's been stretching by writing a symphony.