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From the Papers on the Sundial:

This *Special Issue* is compiled of clippings and articles received once the newsletter had been filled or at the printer as well as a blast from the past. Old or new, we're cleaning out our files! Hope you still find them enjoyable!

The following article by member Tom Takach is reprinted from the Raymond James Newsletter, *The Bottom Line* May, 2005.

Remembering the Birthday of The Father of Sherlock Holmes

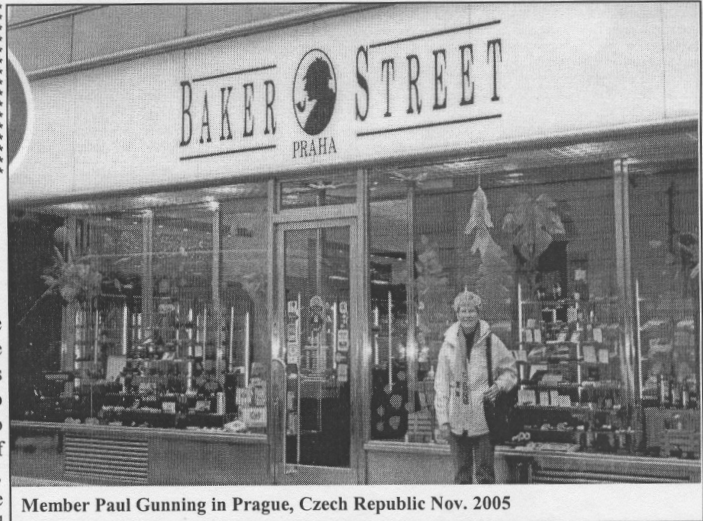
On May 22, 1859, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the man who would go on to create arguably the most famous fictional character of all time, was himself born. Trained as a doctor but unable to make a go of it, Doyle turned his hand to penning fiction. Using as his inspiration one of his medical school professors, *Dr. Joseph Bell*, Doyle created a detective who would captivate the imaginations of his generation and generations to come. Though *Sherlock Holmes* did appear in two novels first, it wasn't until his appearance in an 1891 short story in the English magazine, *The Strand*, that he became a much beloved icon. A brief two years later, in 1893, when Doyle had had enough of his creation and chose to kill him off, twenty thousand people cancelled their subscriptions to *The Strand*.

Doyle was content to keep Holmes six feet under until he came across an idea for a story that was just too good to miss. The story, which would become *The Hound of the Baskervilles*, dealt with a ghostly hound and an ancient family curse and was serialized in *The Strand* magazine in 1901. Not really intending to resurrect his creation for more than this one appearance (and only doing so because the tale required a good central character and he didn't see a need to create *another* one of those), Doyle was careful to call the story a reminiscence of one of Holmes' *earlier* cases which *predated* his demise. Well, of course that didn't matter one whit to his legions of devoted fans - sales of the magazine increased by thirty thousand overnight with the publication of this story. Subsequently electing to both appease his fans and at the same time pull down some serious English pounds, Doyle went on to write many more Holmes adventures after this one, neatly bringing him back to life once and for all in 1903 in *The Adventure of the Empty House*.

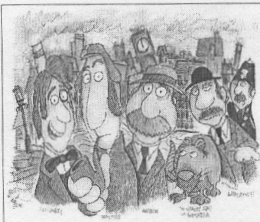
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Member Paul Gunning in Prague, Czech Republic Nov. 2005



Remember this cartoon from last issue? Well, we had the incorrect email address of the artist. It should have read:

Published Member!

The Missing Stradivarius by Carl L. Heifetz. Originally Published in *The Formidable Scrap-Book of Baker Street* 1997, Classic Specialties Books, Cincinnati, p256-62 Re-published in *Baker Street West* 1,12 (1): 14-20, (Winter) 2006. LET US KNOW WHEN YOU GET PUBLISHED AND WE'LL SHARE THE GOOD NEWS.



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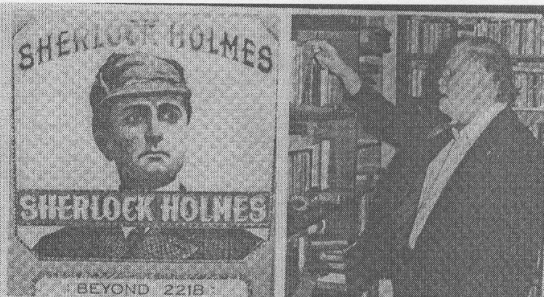
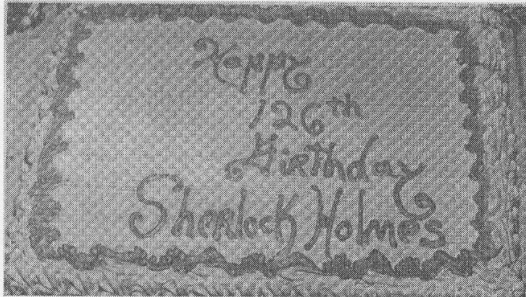
The Pleasant Places of Florida
Tampa Bay Downs -Jan. 28, 2006
Sweet Sixteen Quiz
Prepared by David McCallister

1. Who was "the most beautiful debutante of the season before her marriage"?
2. Who was the young woman who became a titled Lady soon after she had "just arrived in London", having met the 40 year old groom in July and married him in January?
3. Who was "quite master of the house" by the time he was sixteen?
4. Who was "young, rich, beautiful, accomplished, a wonder-woman in every way" and also a "lovely, innocent girl" ?
5. Who was "a child who may someday play a considerable part in the history of the country"?
6. Whose "dowry will run to considerably over the six figures"? Hint- her graceful figure and striking face attracted much attention at the Westbury House festivities.
7. What scion of a noble house went to school with the sons of Lord Leverstoke and the Earl of Blackwater?
8. Who asked to be addressed as "your highness" and begged not to be touched by filthy hands? It was hard to say his age.
9. Who, although illegitimate, was given "the best of educations"?
10. Who were two men educated at Eton College?
11. Who was the adopted niece of a wealthy householder who refused to marry the householder's son, twice?
12. Who was the step-daughter who was betrothed to her own step- father?
13. Who was the daughter of the wealthy squire who wanted to marry the son of the neighboring landowner?
14. Who was the son who, together with his father who was a Justice of the Peace, tried to cover up a murder using forgery?
15. Who was the son who was accused of killing his father after a quarrel that might have been about the son's secret marriage to a barmaid?
16. Who was 20 when she married a man of 50 in a university city, and was later betrayed by him for reward money?
17. Who was the young woman who married "a better although poorer man" than her other suitor who sent her her picture back, mutilated, on her wedding morning?
18. Who was the young man who was a promising student at London University , but had difficulty getting established enough to support his rather specialized research?
19. Who was the "belle of the 117th Regiment of Foot", who had her heart set on the "smartest" man therein?
20. Who was the "very perfect girl" who counted among her admirers an unusually virile, "one might almost say combative" 61 year old gentleman?
21. Who was the prize-winning boy who took hits on his shins at his school because a nobleman-politician was his uncle?
22. Who was the young daughter of a lawyer who sold her jewels and married a man for "his beauty, strength, and energy"?
23. Who attended a boarding school in Edinburgh, was orphaned at age 17, and obtained the post of governess?
24. Who grew "taller and stronger as year succeeded year, her cheek more ruddy, and her step more elastic", until "the bud blossomed into a flower"?
25. Who was the "young, beautiful, tall, graceful, queenly," healthy, and determined girl who reflected the settled order of Nature by having followers?

Answers found on page 7

He's Everywhere ... In *Absolute Friends* John LeCarre has his hero Ted Mundy musing on why unknown people were checking out an old building that will be reopened as a language school. At one point, Mundy thinks, "In short, we are here to shed a little healthy light on an increasingly perplexing experience, my dear Watson." ... Member Carl Heifetz tells us: "A friend sent me a very interesting article title *How Golf Saved Sherlock Holmes*. The article appeared on page 142 of *Golf Digest* (March 2006). The author, Charles McGrath, asks the question: "The great detective went missing for eight years. Did golf revive him? I tried to use the web site <golfdigest.com>, but was required to subscribe to the magazine to get the article. So, you will have to find it at your favorite library, doctor's office, or barber shop." ... In the Feb. 23rd issue of *The Russian News*, the society section, there's an article on Russian actor, Vasilii Livanov being awarded the honorable title of the Commander of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II. British diplomat Tony Brenton reported this during a reception held in the residence of the ambassador of Great Britain, naming Livanov one of the best actors personifying the character of the famous detective Sherlock Holmes. "In his turn V. Livanov stated, that "he is grateful to her majesty for the shown honor". At the same time he expressed regret that his friend - actor Vitaliy Solomin is no more, who played doctor Watson's role in the series about Sherlock Holmes together with him. "I think that we would have shared this high award with him. And I would be glad to finish by Aleksandr Suvorov's words: "We are Russians! What an enthusiasm!" said V. Livanov."





Happy Belated Birthday, Sherlock Holmes . . .

. . . Although Some Beach Area Residents Celebrated Early!
By Jove.

Right off, we must admit that we really haven't a mind for mystery, actually. 'Tis lucky when we even do find the right street address and house we're looking for!

So we blithely motored right past the miniscule blue automobile whose license plate read "221-B" last Friday evening . . . the rather small, yet clearly marked yellow sign reading - you guessed it - "221-B", perched atop the well-manicured lawn beside the little auto . . . and even the mailbox, itself, of the Mitchells' beach residence.

But, when we finally did rap on the right door, it cheerily flew open by the hand of none other than Dr. Joy Mitchell (Ph.D.- Social and Behavioral Sciences), herself, wife of Dr. Thomas B. Mitchell (Ph.D.- Literature). And a very pleasant hostess she was, inviting us to remain for the repast (we regretfully declined due to prior circumstances), and filling us in on all sorts of pertinent Holmesian terminology as we followed her about her ample kitchen. .

The occasion, as you may have construed from the title of this piece, was the annual observance of Sherlock Holmes' (this year: 126th) birthday, by the Pleasant Places of Florida - Holmes Beach social scion of the Baker Street Irregulars (B.S.I.).

"Ey" you say "wot's th' story on all o' these cockeyed terms y'usin'?"

Thanks to Dr. Joy Mitchell' s mini- seminar held between the relish tray and the tossed salad preparations, the following may be portrayed more explicitly.

Sherlock Holmes - of course, the "fictional" (although to the folks of Pleasant Places, do not address as such) English supersleuth introduced through the works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Still believed by followers to exist "alive and well and keeping bees in Sussex".

January 6, 1854 - celebrated birthdate of the dauntless detective. Observed two days early this year in order to make the most of a Friday night.

scion - roughly pronounced "sighin", this particular term refers to a branch or offshoot; in this case, for instance, the Pleasant Places of Florida (this nomenclature is adopted - as must all scions' be - from an original Doyle story reference; "Pleasant Places of Florida", was referred to in "The Five Orange Pips") scion stems from the original B.S.I.

B.S.I.- as aforementioned; the Irregulars were the original 60 followers of Holmes, so numbered for the total of written Holmes stories.

221-B - Holmes' London street address; the "B" therewith refers to "second floor" in such English addresses.

Apparently, Sherlock Holmes devotees number a goodly sum in modern times; and also apparently, they have a jolly good time getting together. Possibly they sit around and talk about old "thymes." But certainly, they have a refreshing rule and bylaw:

"There shall be no rules." - and - **"All business shall be conducted at the monthly meeting, and there shall be no monthly meetings."**

Weekend Holmes "Home" Sherlock Holmes Workshop Jan. 18-20, 1980

A Gulf Journal Staff Report

More than just a few deerstalkers and meerschaum pipes will be seen around the Beach this forthcoming weekend - especially at The Colonial Gateway, The Beachcomber/Oom Pah Pah, and The London Wax Museum (where a cocktail party will be held in the "Chamber of Horrors").

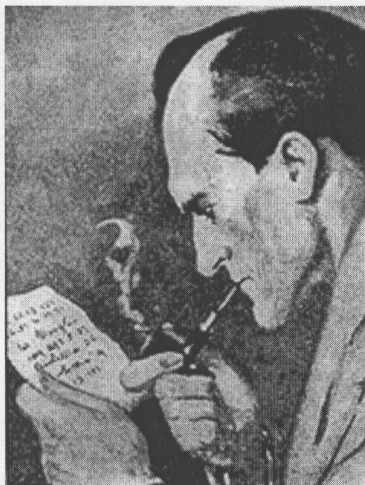
"The Pleasant Places" of Holmes Beach (see other article this issue) is sponsoring a local workshop for Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts. The "name" faculty for the workshop is reported to include the following:

- Dr. Thomas B. Mitchell - History Professor at St. Petersburg Junior College and Member of Pleasant Places of Florida, discussing the "Battle of Maiwand"
- John Bennett Shaw - Holmes expert from New Mexico
- Peter Blau - B.S.I. of the "Red Circle", Washington, speaking on "Arthur Conan Doyle"
- Herman Herst, Jr. - world famous philatelist and B.S.I., presenting "A Real, Live Case"
- Robert Pohle - of Lake Wales, Florida, lecturing on "Holmes on the Screen"

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- Dee Snyder - noted miniaturist, giving some Sherlockian "small" talk
 - Ann Byerly - young, bright student from Goncher College, Maryland and member of the "Red Headed League" making a presentation on Sidney Paget, the most famous Sherlockian artist
 - Ron DeWaal and Richard Goodman - both noted Holmesian experts
 - Stafford Davis - of the "Afghanistan Perceivers" of Tulsa, and Rev. Dr. Benton Wood, B.S.I., the Recorder of the host Pleasant Places of Florida teaming up with a humorous presentation on scion societies around the country.
- The Gulf Journal welcomes this Sherlock Holmes scion to SPB, wishes them a very enjoyable workshop, and warns all would-be criminals on the Beaches ... not to leave any "clues".



SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM FESTIVAL

Sponsored by The Pleasant Places of Florida • A Scion
Society of the Baker Street Irregulars

"It is a capital mistake to theorize before you have all the evidence." -
Sherlock Holmes

Saturday, 1 April 2006
10:30 am - 4:30 pm

Seminole Community Library at St. Petersburg College, Seminole Campus
9200 - 113th Street N. • Seminole, Florida 33772

Program Room C

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

"The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes" (10:45 am)

Arthur Wontner as Holmes, Ian Fleming as Dr. Watson
1935; 75 minutes

"Silver Blaze" (1:30 pm)

Christopher Plummer as Holmes, Thorley Walters as Dr. Watson
1977; 30 minutes

"Murder By Decree" (2:15 pm)

Christopher Plummer as Holmes, James Mason as Dr. Watson
1979; 124 minutes

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Welcome, Readers and Friends!

Welcome to a new year in Stanford's ongoing rediscovery of the 19th century. In 2006, we will rerelease a collection of Arthur Conan Doyle's tales of Sherlock Holmes, just as they were originally printed and illustrated in *The Strand Magazine*. We hope you'll join us as we continue to discover the riches of Stanford Library's Special Collections! This year's project is the fourth in a series of reissued works, which began with three Dickens novels, *Great Expectations* in 2003, *A Tale of Two Cities* in 2004, and *Hard Times* in 2005. (Available to you by clicking **Archived Novels**.)

No detective has so fascinated readers over the past century. No fictional character—and no fictional address—has received so many desperate letters of enquiry. No literary creation has become such a part of our culture's visual landscape. Inspiring his audience with the notion that, in a world of crime, mystery, and danger, all things can be understood through calm logic and extraordinary intelligence, Sherlock Holmes is the man of minute observation and razor-sharp deduction. To this day, he is sought out, he is appealed to, he is trusted when all other avenues have failed.

Over 12 weeks from January through April 2006, Stanford will be republishing, free of charge, two early Holmes stories, "A Scandal in Bohemia" and "The Speckled Band"; the nine-part novel, *The Hound of the Baskervilles*; and the famous "last" encounter between Holmes and Moriarty, "The Final Problem." If you would like to receive paper facsimiles of the original magazine releases, you may sign up on our website. If you would prefer to download the facsimile as a pdf from the website, each installment will be available on successive Fridays under the *Sherlock Holmes Adventures* link above.

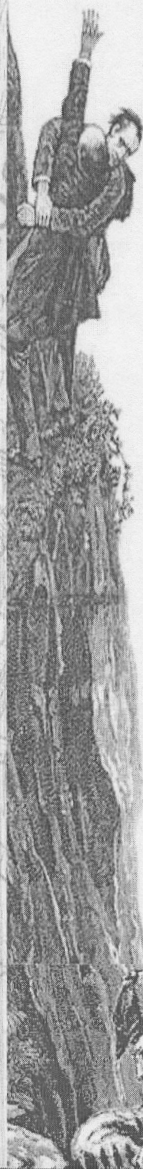
Join us on Sunday, February 26 at 7:30 PM when Marco Barricelli, of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and ACT, will offer a free dramatic reading of Sherlock Holmes in "The Speckled Band" at Kresge Auditorium on the Stanford Campus. If you would like to donate to this ongoing project, we will be very grateful—and will use your donation to make sure this project reaches everyone who wants to participate.

Many thanks to **Stanford Continuing Studies**, which has supported and funded this project from the beginning, and to our generous partners: **Stanford Alumni Association** and **Stanford University Libraries**, and to many of our readers who have generously given to this project.

Associate Dean and Director, Master of Liberal Arts Program
 Director, Discovering Dickens
 Director, Discovering Sherlock Holmes



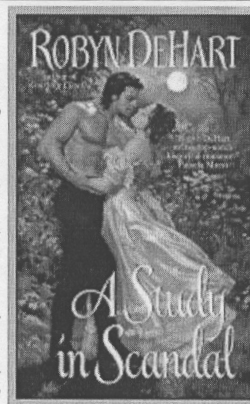
This is the actual webpage for <http://sherlock.holmes.stanford.edu> as best as we could capture it.





From Publishers Weekly

DeHart's light historical romance is a sweet if unsatisfying morsel, featuring familiar characters caught up in a bloodless whodunit. Enthralled by the fictional Sherlock Holmes, Victorian aristocrat Lady Amelia Watersfield has recruited three reluctant friends to form the Ladies' Amateur Sleuth Society, meeting weekly to "unravel mysteries by ferreting out secrets at all costs." The society gets its first case when Amelia's widowed father, the kindly but feebleminded Lord Robert, discovers a beloved antique bust missing. When her father calls in private investigator Colin Brindley, Amelia is determined, despite Colin's protests, to become Watson to his Holmes. The premise is promising, but sadly falls flat; for lack of real stakes, the mystery drags, and for all the Sherlock references, Colin's sleuthing ability rivals Scooby Doo's. Fortunately, far more of the book (the first in a series) is devoted to the duo's love affair, at turns competitive, comical and sexy. If one can believe a 19th century English lord would allow his daughter to weekend unchaperoned with a young bachelor, the ensuing sex scenes are steamy enough to satisfy while awaiting the next clue. (Mar.) Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

**Book Description**

Who are the Ladies' Amateur Sleuth Society: Four unconventional beauties banding together to unravel real-life mysteries? or Four best friends past the age of twenty with no marital prospects and nothing better to occupy their time?

Lady Amelia Watersfield's lighthearted detecting club becomes more than simply an intriguing diversion when her father's priceless Egyptian artifact is stolen under his very nose. Now the game is afoot in earnest -- and Amelia nearly swoons to discover the detective assigned to "assist" her is a handsome, brilliant, and breathtaking investigator who might as well be a young Sherlock Holmes himself!

Inspector Colin Brindley has no interest in encouraging a meddling beauty who imagines herself Watson to his Holmes. But Amelia is as sharp-witted and brave as she is lovely -- and in their wild hunt for an elusive thief, Colin's heart may end up being the precious object that's gotten truly purloined.

A LOOK BACK: Sherlock Holmes Workshop (St. Petersburg Beach, FL, January 17-20, 1980)

For those of you wondering what went on yea, those 26 years ago, here's a quick run-down. On Thursday, January 17th, that behemoth of a Sherlockian, John Bennett Shaw, and his wife, Dorothy, arrived. There was a Pre-Workshop dinner with the PPOF Committee, with an orientation and instruction period held at the Isla Del Sol on the Bayway. Friday began the gathering of participants, with registration and check-in at the Colonial Gateway Inn. Material packets were handed out, and upstairs in the meeting room, Sherlockian displays were, well, on display, including miniature collections by Dorothy and members of the PPOF. Items were also for purchase in the "Baker Street Emporium." Around 4pm, there was an opening session, with greetings from various VIPs. J.B. Shaw gave a lecture, "Sherlock Holmes: Now and Then," and assignments were given to the workshopers. Next door, around 6pm, Maestro Mike Carroll held a Sherlockian Sing-A-Long during a PAP (Personality Adjustment Period) at the Oom Pah Pah bar. Dinner was held at the Sweden House at 7pm, which included a special presentation from the PPOF to J.B. Shaw. At 8:30pm, we adjourned to "Room 221B" to view the films *Sherlock Holmes Baffled* and *They Might Be Giants* after a lecture by Robert Pohle, "Holmes on the Screen."

From 8:30 - 11am on Saturday contained a quiz on *5 Orange Pips*, Shaw's lecture on "Holmes in Arts & Crafts & Advertising," Peter Blau on "A.C. Doyle," Tom Mitchell's lecture on "Watson & the Battle of Maiwand" and Ben Wood &

Staff Davis on "Scion Frivolities." We then broke for a Bloody Mary party in the Chamber of Horrors at the London Wax Museum (alas, no longer there), and the Oom Pah Pah for lunch. At 2:30pm, we took up the cause again with John Shaw's "Holmesian Pastiche", Herman "Pat" Herst's "A Real Live Case," Dorothy Shaw & Dee Snyder's "Sherlock Holmes in Miniature" and Ann Byerly's lecture on Sidney Paget. This was followed by the Arthur Wontner film, *The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes*. There was a break between 6-8 pm for dinner on your own and then back to work at 8:30pm for Shaw's "Sherlock Holmes and His Friends" and the film, *Mr. Sherlock Holmes of London*. Sunday began at 9:30am. There was a quiz on *Yellow Face*, a slide lecture on the canon by Shaw, Richard Goodman's talk on "Moriarty", a panel (Shaw, Blau & Ron DeWaal) discussion on "Collecting Holmesiana" and the Elle Norwood films *The Devil's Foot* and *The Dying Detective*. Prizes were then awarded, announcement and reading of the literary contest was made (this was the assignment handed out the first night) and graduation diplomas were handed out by Tom Mitchell. The Workshop Faculty were John Bennet Shaw, Dorothy Shaw, Peter Blau, Ann Byerly, Stafford Davis, Ronald DeWaal, Richard Goodman, Herman Herst, Jr., Thomas B. Mitchell, Robert Pohle, Jr. and Dr. Benton Wood. The Committee consisted of Ben & Joan Wood, Bill Ward, Caroline Everett, George Edwards, Tom & Joy Mitchell, Mike & Mary Carroll, Wanda Butts, Kitty Milner, Tom Reesor, (cont. on page 7)



(cont. from page 6) Marsha Pollock and Sue Vail.

As an added treat, here is the *FIVE* quiz by Shaw presented at the Workshop: (Note: When searching for the proper word, it is often sounder to go for the sound rather than the spelling.)

1. How many persons mentioned in this story had the pips "set" upon them? Name them.
2. The narrative contains three proper nouns that cause one to think of a popular breakfast meat: these are ?
3. What states of The United States are mentioned herein?
4. What specifically did John Openshaw ask of Holmes?
5. As the story opens ... What was the month? And what part of the day (approximate time)? What was the weather? And if one punned (God forbid!) how could one know that Holmes' mood was bad?
6. Literary, historical points ... Who wrote the book that Watson was reading? What did Joseph Openshaw say that recalls to mind a character by A.A. Milne? Holmes twice spoke the name of an Egyptian king - who?
7. What slang word used in describing Elias Openshaw indicated that he could have been a funeral director?
8. The usual animal question.. (note: remember that in these quizzes, the term is used broadly as in "animal, mineral, vegetable") What word describes or makes one think of: a rooster? (used twice!) a bovine? the sound of a dog? a medium sized dog, not lambs, not goats, but ? a small insect? a spider (twice used)? a pig (at least thrice)? a rabbit, a firefly? more than one lion (twice used)? more than one of the most common household pests? bird feathers?
9. What description by John Openshaw of his father's business occupation makes one think of retreading? And subsequent state?
10. Dates....(all from internal evidence)(the year only will suffice) What year was John Openshaw born? When did Elias Openshaw return to England? When did the first letter arrive? When did Joseph Openshaw move to Horsham? When did the letter to Joseph come? When did the letter come to John Openshaw? What was the date of the surviving KKK document? When, according to the American Encyclopedia, did the KKK collapse? In what year was the case of The Amateur Medicant Society? When was John "quite the master of the house"?
11. What well known case of Sherlock Holmes, one written up by Watson, is mentioned in the course of this narrative?
12. What beverage did Holmes drink with his dinner on the day that he solved the case?

NO, WE WON'T MAKE YOU GO CRAZY. HERE ARE THE ANSWERS ACCORDING TO SHAW (PLEASE DON'T WRITE IN AND ARGUE WITH US): 1. 7 UNCLE ELIAS OPENSHAW, JOSEPH OPENSHAW, JOHN OPENSHAW, MCCALLEY, PARAMORE, JOHN SWAIN, CAPT. JAMES CALHOUN 2. FORDHAM, HORSHAM & FAREHAM 3. TENNESSEE, LOUISIANA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, FLORIDA, TEXAS 4. ADVICE & HELP 5. SEPTEMBER (LATTER DAYS OF) AS EVENING DREW... AN EQUINOCTIAL GALE HAS SET IN... HE WAS CROSS-INDEXING 6. CLARK RUSSELL, POOH, TUT, TUT 7. HE WAS A PLANTER 8. COCK, BULL, BARQUE (BARK), BOXER, SHEEP, AUNT (ANT), WEB, HORSHAM OR FAREHAM OR FORDHAM, HEREDITY (HARE), GLOW, PRIDE, FLIES, DOWN (IN PORTSDOWN) 9. HE WAS THE PATENTEE OF AN UNBREAKABLE TIRE, AND HE WAS THEN RETIRED. 10. 1866, 1869, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1887, 1869, 1869, 1887, 1882 11. SIGN OF FOUR 12. WATER.

*****Announcement*****

ON JULY 29, 2006

THE BSI WILL SPONSOR A RUNNING OF THE SILVER BLAZE
AT THE SARATOGA RACETRACK
IN SARATOGA, NEW YORK

Arrangements have now been finalized with the New York State Racing Association. We are offering a buffet luncheon at The Paddock Tent* for a maximum of 60 people. Cost per person, which includes a buffet brunch and program on Sunday, July 30th at 10 AM, is \$115.

Registration for the Race, Luncheon and Brunch:

The cost is \$115 per person and covers admission to the track, lunch at The Paddock Tent* and a brunch the following day. Make your check payable to the Baker Street Irregulars and send it to Lou Lewis, 2 Lockerman Avenue, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

Lou is keeping track of all of the attendees. Your check is your reservation.

Accommodations:

A block of rooms has been reserved at the Johnstown Holiday Inn (\$105.95/night plus tax). Call 1 800 Holiday and give them the Group Code "IRR". Make your reservation before June 28th. This inexpensive rate is possible since the hotel is about 40 minutes from Saratoga; Saratoga itself is very expensive during racing season.

The hotel address is: 308 North Comrie Avenue, Johnstown, NY 12095,
Tel: 518-762-4686

* Please note that recently we have been bumped out of the At The Rail tent and moved to the Paddock Tent. (Apparently a large corporate event has reserved the At The Rail tent.) The Paddock Tent is also an attractive venue overlooking the grassy sward where the horses are walked just prior to the race. Lou has also reserved seats for participants who would like to view the races "in the flesh" in the Grandstand.

Sweet Sixteen Quiz- Answer Key

1. Lady Eva Brackwell -CHAS
2. Mary Fraser of Adelaide, Lady Brackenstall -ABBE
3. John Openshaw -FIVE
4. Violet DeMerville -ILLU
5. Edward Rucastle -COPP
6. Hatty Doran -NOBL
7. Arthur, Lord Saltire -PRIO
8. John Clay -REDH
9. James Wilder -PRIO
10. Sebastian Moran -EMPT; John Clay -REDH
11. Mary Holder -BERY
12. Mary Sutherland -IDEN
13. Alice Turner -BOSC
14. Alec Cunningham -REIG
15. James McCarthy -BOSC
16. Anna, wife of Prof. "Sergius" Corum -GOLD
17. Mrs. McFarlane -NORW
18. Dr. Percy Trevelyan -RESI
19. Nancy Devoy Barclay -CROO
20. Alice Morphy -CROO
21. Percy Phelps -NAVA
22. Emilia Barelli Lucca -REDC
23. Mary Morstan -SIGN
24. Lucy Ferrier -STUD
25. Violet Smith -SOLI

The Pleasant Places of Florida

*founded in 1972
by Leslie Marshall, B.S.I. (dec.)*

Recorder Emeritus: Dr. Benton Wood, B.S.I.

For the Record:

THE LAST COURT OF APPEALS

David McCallister, Master of the House,

(Master of Ceremonies at most gatherings, host of the annual Wessex Cup)

Carl Heifetz, Representative (both with the Servants and with the Tradespeople),

(Correspondent & Communication)

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