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Preface

"It is a capital mistake to theorize before one has data"
(SCAN)

How can anyone, no matter how reliable a memory he has, recall information concerning almost every fact or theory about Sherlock Holmes and his world without knowing what had been written on this subject before?

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"It is obviously an attempt to convey secret information."

"So our book has already become a large book, which is something gained."

"The vocabulary . . . is nervous and terse, but limited."

The Valley of Fear

SHERLOCK HOLMES was alluding to *Bradshaw's Railway Guide*, but the description also fits this Irregular Sherlockian index to THE BAKER STREET JOURNAL. Since the publication of the first such index, *B.S.J. 1946-69* covering the Old Series of the JOURNAL and Volumes 1-19 of the New Series, and a lesser and little distributed five year index (1970-74), the accumulated contents of the JOURNAL have grown beyond the powers of recall of any student of the Canon. The period 1975-1992 also marked the Fordham Years during which the JOURNAL was published by the Fordham University Press. During those years (and since) an annual index appears at the end of each volume, but hunting through twenty-odd (odd?) volumes tires even the most persistent sleuth. A real need has grown for a Sherlockian finding tool.

The wide range of Sherlockian scholarship over those years means a great many scribbled additions to the list used as a control upon the nervous and terse, but no longer very limited, vocabulary of these indexes. Looking back at the 1946-69 and 1970-74 indexes one could see their shortcomings, and a few ways of making a new index even terser. This index is, therefore, in one alphabet, including author, title, subject and departmental entries.

Titles of articles are given within quotation marks. If the first words of the title of an article are the same as the title of one of the Canonical cases (tales), or the same as the words used for the topic of the article, the title of the article is omitted from the index. The words A, An, The, at the beginning of titles, are omitted. Subtitles of articles are omitted (unless the title alone is unclear) for brevity. Titles of regularly-appearing sections or departments are emphasized in small capital letters, such as AWARDS; SOCIETIES; FROM THE EDITOR'S COMMONPLACE BOOK. Small items in the COMMONPLACE BOOK and similar sections are not always indexed.

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J.F. Christ Abbreviations The abbreviation of a Canonical title consists of the first four letters of the title, disregarding "Adventure of", with the following exceptions:

- ENGR: "The Engineer's Thumb"
- IDEN: "A Case of Identity"
- LADY: "The Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax"
- LAST: "His Last Bow" (the individual case, not the collected volume)
- 3GAB: "Three Gables"
- 3GAR: "Three Garridebs"
- 3STU: "Three Students"

Other Abbreviations

advt.	advertisement	jt.au.	joint author
BSI	Baker Street Irregulars (U.S.A.)	(L)	letter(s)
BSJ	Baker Street Journal	obit.	obituary
edit.	editorial	(P)	pastiche or parody
et al.	and others (authors)	port.	portrait
ill.	illustrated, illustration(s)	(R)	review
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Key to the Story Names

Abbreviations devised by Jay Finley Christ

ABBE	Abbey Grange	MUSG	Musgrave Ritual
BERY	Beryl Coronet	NAVA	Naval Treaty
BLAC	Black Peter	NOBL	Noble Bachelor
BLAN	Blanched Soldier	NORW	Norwood Builder
BLUE	Blue Carbuncle	PRIO	Priory School
BOSC	Boscombe Valley Mystery	REDC	Red Circle
BRUC	Bruce-Partington Plans	REDH	Redheaded League
CARD	Cardboard Box	REIG	Reigate Squires
CHAS	Charles Augustus Milverton	RESI	Resident Patient
COPP	Copper Beeches	RETI	Retired Colourman
CREE	Creeping Man	SCAN	Scandal in Bohemia
CROO	Crooked Man	SECO	Second Stain
DANC	Dancing Men	SHOS	Shoscombe Old Place
DEVI	Devil's Foot	SIGN	Sign of Four
DYIN	Dying Detective	SILV	Silver Blaze
EMPT	Empty House	SIXN	Six Napoleons
ENGR	Engineer's Thumb	SOLI	Solitary Cyclist
Fina	Final Problem	SPEC	Speckled Band
FIVE	Five Orange Pips	STOC	Stockbroker's Clerk
GLOR	Gloria Scott	STUD	Study in Scarlet
GOLD	Gold Pince-Nez	SUSS	Sussex Vampire
GREE	Greek Interpreter	THOR	Thor Bridge
HOUN	Hound of the Baskervilles	3GAB	Three Gables
IDEN	Case of Identity	3GAR	Three Garridebs
ILLU	Illustrious Client	3STU	Three Students
LADY	Lady Frances Carfax	TWIS	Man with the Twisted Lip
LAST	His Last Bow	VALL	Valley of Fear
LION	Lion's Mane	VELL	Veiled Lodger
MAZA	Mazarin Stone	WIST	Wisteria Lodge
MISS	Missing Three-Quarter	YELL	Yellow Face

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