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of these last-eight nights in the dark, when Holmes compares an improbable make, a "young sabbie" (Much has been written by Sherlockians about its species and the likelihood that it could drink milk and respond to a whistle.) The first use of exotic birds adds grandeur to the English countryside as it ultimately realises from the story, which was first published in the Strand for February 1892.

The Adventure of the Engineer's Thumb. Doyle becomes increasingly generous in this tale, beginning it in Watson's consulting room as he (incomparably) treats an acquaintance. Then the patient — Victor Hatherley, whose profession of engineer was just the new thing for a smart, practical young man in the 1890's — tells the story of how he lost his thumb to a most curious, and Holmes identifies the crime and the criminal for whom the attack on Hatherley was a mere incident. The story was first published in the Strand for March 1892.

The Adventure of the Noble Bachelor. One can hear an echo of Doyle's early social and romantic tales in this story, which first appeared in the Strand for April 1892. The title is a novelty, for there is no acknowledged bachelor in the story. As its center is a society wedding in the background, events no less romantic that took place in the American west, Holmes, working not to share the Victorian impression of America as corrupt, speaks of the former "yearning of the Union Jack with the Stars and Stripes" as the hope for civilization. The story includes such other beloved details as Holmes's crush of a nobleman who suggests that the detective has not worked at such a social level before ("No, I am descending") and the arrival of "police and university teacher" at accompany a railroad supper at 2118 Baker Street.

The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet. Unusual for being an odd case, this tale — which first appeared in the Strand for May 1892 — is one of several great theft adventures in the early Canon. It also has a spy novel subplot, and brings Holmes into indirect contact with one of those mysterious quasi-royal personages who also figure in several of the tales. How plausible it is for any such personage to prove more properly (with a most respectable father) for private advantage, and how plausible it is for a coronet to break off such a coronet with an unfine crack, it may be best for the reader not to enquire.

The Adventure of the Copper Broom. This second of the "damned in disguise" tales, published in the Strand for June 1892, presents the first of the "New Victims", women — more or less disguised — who share that given name and appear in Holmes's cases. Violet Hunter, the governess puzzled about a husband where she is compelled to cut off her beautiful red hair, is in fact a strikingly young and interesting woman, whose whims have sometimes imagined as a possible man for Holmes. The story is an admirable example from the Canon

The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes

A serial series of twelve "adventures of Sherlock Holmes", as they were first called, appeared in the Strand beginning in December 1892 and continuing through December 1893. Again, the American edition of the Strand carried them a month later, and they also appeared shortly afterwards in Harper's Weekly except for "The Final Problem", which was published in McClure's as well as in the Strand.

As soon as the series was complete, it was published in book form as *The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes*. The first American edition, from Harper & Brothers, contains all twelve of the 1892-1893 stories, but the first British edition, from George Newnes, Ltd., omits "The Cardboard Box", which was then dropped from all subsequent book editions of *The Memoirs*, including a "second issue" from Harper in September 1894.

The Adventure of Silver Blaze. Set against the inevitably colorful background of horse-racing, and provided with some of the most dramatic dialogue anywhere in the Canon, this story is a favorite and has been dramatized often. It provides the "big in the night-time" incident, which is non-Sherlockian content is the most frequently quoted of Holmes's sayings, and for Sherlockians it provides the wry mathematical puzzle of the race where speed Holmes could calculate to the nearest one-half mile per hour, as well as many interesting anomalies in the details of racing customs and regulations. Further, in the original publication, it provides the most popular of all Sidney Paget illustrations, showing Holmes and Watson in their railway carriage, in classic pose. The story, first published in the Strand for December 1892, and reprinted in Harper's Weekly for February 23, 1893, has a surprise ending of a kind that could hardly be improved upon.

The Adventure of the Cardboard Box. First published in the Strand for January 1893, and Harper's Weekly for January 14 of that year, this story involves fine detective work and a very satisfactory outcome. It also involves a double murder (the wounding of the victim) case, a mutilation of the kind Doyle used again and again in his writings, is particularly grotesque and was motivated by sexual jealousy. Presumably for such reasons, Doyle chose to suppress the story even after its publication, not to mention it for twenty-three years. He told an acquaintance in 1913 that "a tale involving sex was out of place in a collection designed for boys." Later he called it "sensational" and (which it is not "sensational") it may well be that its real reason for suppressing the story was its grotesque, or at least detective stories, has nothing like a happy ending.

The Adventure of the Yellow Face. This tale, first published in the Strand

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