The Hound of The Baskervilles

mark on any of them, as far as I

on the wrong side of the law in this posed, but his eyes shone with amused matter. I am not sure that as a con- exultation. scientious detective my first duty is not to arrest the whole household. Wat- seur," said he as he waved his hand

"But how about the case?" asked the baronet. "Have you made anything that is mere jealousy, because our out of the tangle? I don't know that views upon the subject differ. Now,

"I think that I shall be in a position to make the situation rather clear to you before long. It has been an exceedingly difficult and most complicated business. There are several oints upon which we still want lightbut it is coming, all the same."

"We've had one experience, as Watson has no doubt told you. We heard the hound on the moor, so I can swear that it is not all empty superstition. I had something to do with dogs when was out west, and I know one when I hear one. If you can muzzle that one and put him on a chain I'll be ready to swear you are the greatest detective of all time." "I think I will muzzle him

chain him all right if you will give me your help.' "Whatever you tell me to do I wil

"Very good; and I will ask you also to do it blindly, without always asking the reason.

"Just as you like." "If you will do this I think the chances are that our little problem Committees of the House of Commons will soon be solved. I have no doubt

He stopped suddenly and stared fixedly up over my bead into the air. The lamp beat upon his face, and so intent was it and so still that it might have been that of a clear-cut classical

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That is unlikely. There was no statue, a personification of alertness and expectation.

"What is it?" we both cried. I could see as he looked down that "That's lucky for him-in fact, it's he was repressing some internal emolucky for all of you, since you are all tion. His features were still com-

"Excuse the admiration of a connoisson's reports are most incriminating toward the line of portraits which covered the opposite wall. "Watson won't allow that I know anything of art, but Watson and I are much the wiser since these are a really very fine series of

> "Well, I'm glad to hear you say so," surprise at my friend. "I don't pretend to know much about these things, and I'd be a better judge of a horse or a steer than of a picture. I didn't know you found time for such things."

"I know what is good when I see it, and I see it now. That's a Kneller I'll swear, that lady in the blue silk yonder, and the stout gentleman, with the wig, ought to be a Reynolds. They are all family portraits, I presume?

"Every one." "Do you know the names?" "Barrymore has been coaching me in them, and I think I can say my les-

sons fairly well." "Who is the gentleman with the

"That is Rear-Admiral Baskerville, who served under Rodney in the West Indies. The man with the blue coat and the roll of papers is Sir William Baskerville, who was Chairman of under Pitt.

"And this Cavalier opposite to methe one with the black velvet and the

"Ah, you have a right to know about im. That is the cause of all the migchief, the wicked Hugo, who started the Hound of the Baskervilles. We're not likely to forget him." I gazed with interest and

prise upon the portrait. "Dear me!" said Holmes. "He seems as a more robust and ruffianly per-

"There's no doubt about the authenare on the back of the canvas." I was able to follow the trend of his ing upon the platform. thoughts. He led me back into the banqueting hall, his bedroom candle in

time-stained portrait on the wall. "Do you see anything there?" I looked at the broad plumed hat, the curling love-locks, the white lace collar, and the straight, severe face which post to Baker Street." was framed between them. It was not a brutal countenance, but it was prim, hard and stern, with a firm-sec, thinlipped mouth, and a cold, intoterant

"Is it like anyone you know?" "There is something of Sir Henry about the faw. "Just a suggestion, perhaps. But

wait an instant!" He stood upon a chair, and holding up the light in his the broad hat and round the long ring-"Good heavens!" I cried in amaze-

The face of Stapleton had sprung out

"Ha, you see it now. My eyes have been trained to examine faces and not their trimmings. It is the first quality of a criminal investigator that he should see through a disguise." "But this is marvelous. It might be his portrait."

a throw-back, which appears to be lean-jawed pike. carnation. The fellow is a Baskerville-that is evident."

"With designs upon the succession." swear that before tomorrow night he withheld in connection with that matwill be fluttering in our net as help- ter." less as one of his own butterflies. A pin, a cork, and a card, and we add him to the Baker Street collection!" He burst into one of his rare fits of laughmedium size calls for, 3 1-4 yards of ter as he turned away from the picture. I have not heard him laugh Disinherited by Father, and Now in often, and it has always boded ill to

somebody. I was up betimes in the morning, but PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE Holmes was afoot earlier still, for I saw him as I dressed coming up the

> "Yes. we should have a full day, today," he remarked, and he rubed his hands with the joy of action. nets are all in place and the drag is about to begin. We'll know before the day is out whether we have caught our big; lean-lawed pike, or whether he has got through the meshes." "Have you been on the moor al

ready?" "I have sent a report from Grimre to Princetown as to the death of Sel- to her marriage. On reaching the age den. I think I can promise that nonof you will be troubled in the matter And I have also communicated with my faithful Cartwright, who would certainly have pined away at the door of my hut, as a dog dies at his master's grave, if I had not set his mind at rest about my safety."

"What is the next move?" "Too see Sir Henry. Ah, here

"Good-morning, Holmes," said baronet. "You look like a general who is planning a battle with his chief of "That is the exact situation. Wat-

son was asking for orders." "And so do I."
"Very good. You are engaged. as 1 understand, to dine with our friends

the Stapletons tonight." "I hope that you will come also. They

The baronet's face perceptibly length "I hoped that you were going to se

me through this business. The Hall and the moor are not very pleasant places when one is alone." "My dear fellow, you must trust me implicitly and do exactly what I tell

you. You can tell you friends that we should have been happy to have come down with you, but that urgent business required us to be in town. hope very soon to return to Devonshire. Will you remember to give them that

"If you insist upon it." "There is no alternative, I assure

I saw by the baronet's clouded brow that he was deeply hurt by what he regarded as our desertion. "When do you desire to go?"

ed coldly. will drive to Coombe Tracey, but Watson will leave his things as a pledge that he will come back to you. Watson, you will send a note to Stapleton

"I have a good mind to go to London with you," said the baronet. "Why should I stay here alone?" "Because it is your post of duty. Be-

cause you gave me your word that you would do as you were told, and I told you to stay.' "All right, then, I'll stay."

"One more direction. I wish you to drive to Merripit House. Send back gambling, drinking, tips, flowers candy your trap, however, and let them know that you intend to walk home." "To walk across the moor?"

"But that is the very thing which you have so often cautioned me not to

"This time you may do it with safe ty. If I had not every confidence in your nerve and courage I would not suggest it, but it is essential that you should do it.' "Then I will do it."

"And as you value your life do not go across the moor in any direction save along the straight path which leads from Merripit House to the Grimpen Road, and is your natural way home.

"I will do just what you say." away as soon after breakfast as possible so as to reach London in the af- simply for the sake of appearing ternoon."

I was much astounded by this pro- care what she thinks is a mystery gramme, though I remembered that that he himself probably cannot ex a quiet, meek-mannered man enough. Holmes had said to Stapleton on the plain. but I daresay that there was a lurking night before that his visit would ter- for candy and flowers, and, although devil in his eyes. I had pictured him minate next day. It had not crossed he may figure something down to my mind, however, that he would wish the last cent in his business, he me to go with him, nor could I under- hands the waiter a tip that no rule stand how we could both be absent at of business can justify. Bills ticity, for the name and the date, 1867, a moment which he himself declared pass in the night are given to be critical. There was nothing for thought until the next day, Holmes said little more, but the pic- it, however, but implicit confidence, so tre of the old roysterer seemed to have we bade good-bye to our rueful friend, a fascination for him, and his eves and a couple of hours afterwards we were continually fixed upon it during were at the station of Coombe Tracey supper. It was not until later, when and had dispatched the trap upon its Sir Henry had gone to his room, that return journey. A small boy was wait-

"Any orders, sir?" Cartwright. The moment you arrive the first quarter of 1906. you will send a wire to Sir Henry Baskerville, in my name, to say that if given at 20.06, compared with 19.40 he finds the pocketbook which I have in the same quarter of the preceddropped he is to send it by registered ing year. Births have numbered

"Yes. sir." "And ask at the station office there is a message for me." The boy returned with a telegram,

morning. He is the best of the profes- quarter. sionals, I think, and we may need his

left hand he curved his right arm over assistance. Now, Watson, I think that we cannot employ our time better than by calling upon your acquaintance, Mrs. Laura Lyons." His plan of campaign was beginning

to be evident. He would use the bar- anteed. onet in order to convince the Stapletons that we were really gone, while we should actually return at the instant when we were likely to be needed. That telegram from London, if mentioned by Sir Henry to the Stapletons, must remove the last suspicions from their minds. Already I seemed to see "Yes, it is an interesting instance of our nets drawing closer round that

ness which considerably amazed her. "I am investigating the circumstances which attended the death of ture has supplied us with one of our he. "My friend here, Dr. Watson, has most obvious missing links. We have informed me what you have communihim, Watson, we have him, and I dare cated, and also of what you have

(To Be Continued.)

BRIDE'S SAD PLIGHT

Misery and Want.

Geneva, June 23. - The romantic story of Miss Maude Bennett, the only child of the late Dr. Thomas Jarvis Bennett, of Tunbridge Wells, and her "The present sad position are arousing the compassion of English visitors.

In 1901, at the age of 17, Miss Bennett and her governess met in the park at Tunbridge Wells a handsome young Swiss, employed as a valet to an English gentleman. An engagement followed, but when Miss Bennett informed her father he refused his consent of 18, Miss Bennett, nevertheless, married her flance. Dr. Bennett presented his daughter with \$5,000 and said he did not wish to see or hear from her

village of Isle, canton of Vaud, where they bought a farm. But they did not prosper and now are living in the greatest misery. Repeatedly Miss Bennett appealed to her father and mother for help in vain. Lately Dr. Bennett died, leaving to a hospital at Bath—much to the surprise of the hospital authorities, who had never heard of the gentleman—his estate of \$100,000. Miss Bennett says that she wrote to the hospital authorities, explaining her position and asking them to help

"To London?" "Yes, I think that we should be more seful there at the present juncture." NEW YORK WASTS

Pittsburg Millionaires the Shining Mark for the Tenderloin.

New York, June 23.-J. I. C. Clarke playwright, author and manager of the Standard Oil's publicity bureau. made the bald statement the other day that \$150,000 is wasted every night in the pleasure zone between Fourteenth and Fifty-ninth streets on things that people really do not want and would be better off without.

Today he was induced to submit bill of particulars. Under the peculiar influence of wastefulness that seizes people in the glare of the electric light, he says, business men who are tightfisted by day become open-handed; a man who reproaches himself for paying 55 cents for lunch, instead of keeping his check down to 50 cents, think: nothing at night of his throwing away a \$50 bill for something he does not need and really does not want.

It's mainly because he wants to be known as a "good fellow," he says. These are the many things, he says. in which money is frittered away: After-the-theater suppers, cab fares

and gifts. "It is a peculiar fact," says Mr. Clarke, "that the man from out of town who rakes and scrapes at home, comes here, and goes about with his pocketbook wide open. One of the greatest contributors to the night fund of New York is the Pittsburg millionaire. He doesn't think that he is having a good time unless he spends from \$100 to \$500 a night when he strikes Broadway. The Pittsburg millionaire is the shining mark of the night life in New York."

Just To Be Lavish. One element which Mr. Clarke

said he took into consideration was "predatory class," concerning which he said: "Any ordinarily sensi ble man thinks nothing of spend-"Very good. I should be glad to get ing \$50 on a supper for a lady with yellow curls and painted cheeks lavish in her eyes. Why he should He exchanges bank notes

> department of health today its report of the quarter ending March 31. It estimates the population of Greater New York at 4,285,435, as compared with 4,152,860 for the same period in 1906. The number of deaths is reported at an increase of 1.213 over

The death rate of the city 29,294, an increase of 1,406; marriages, 11,750, an increase of 559, if and still births, 1,844, an increase of

Tuberculosis was responsible for which Holmes handed to me. It ran: the greatest number of deaths, the Wire received. Coming down with number being put at 2,546, while unsigned warrant. Arrive 5:40.-Les- pneumonla is a close second, with 2.405 deaths. There were 1,115 vio-"That is in answer to mine of this lent deaths and 162 suicides in the

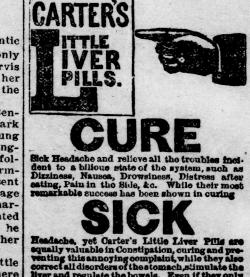
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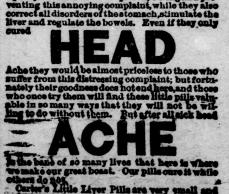
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The other day it was announced that Great Britain, France and Germany had agreed on their respective shares of Lake Tchad, Central Africa. Before many years the shares of water surface will be shares of swamp land, "Exactly. This chance of the pic- the late Sir Charles Baskerville," said as the lake is drying up. In 50 years its area has diminished by 1,000,000 acres, and it is now very shallow throughout.

The latest idea in skates has the quality of folding into compact shape, so that it is possible to put them in a wallet, and thus a pair of them may be carried in the pocket of a coat or tucked away in the interior of a lady's





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Big Stock-Reducing Sale Now On Its Second and Last Week. Big Savings Tuesday

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Not one of these cloths will be sold before Tuesday morning, and there shouldn't be one left by noon, so great are the price wonders. Majority are bordered all round, and are more or less soiled on outer side. All are two yards wide.

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