The Hound of The Baskervilles BY SIR A. CONAN DOYLE.

silence of the moor. That frightful avenge him!" cry turned my blood to ice in my veins.

"Oh, my God!" I gasped. "What is it? What does it mean?"

Holmes had sprung to his feet, and I saw his dark, athletic outline at the those dreadful sounds had come. At door of the hut, his shoulders stooping, every rise Holmes looked eagerly round his head thrust forward, his face peer- him, but the shadows were thick uping into the darkness.

"Hush!" he whispered. "Hush!" The cry had been loud on account of Its vehemence, but it had pealed out from somewhere far off on the shadowy plain. Now it burst upon our ears, nearer, louder, more urgent than before.

to the soul. "Where is it. Watson?"

Again the agonized cry swept much nearer than ever. And a new od rumble, musical and vet menacing. stant murmur of the sea.

among the broken ground immediately in front of us there came one last despairing yell, and then a dull, heavy thud. We halted and listened. another sound broke the heavy silence of the windless night.

I saw Holmes put his hand to his forehead like a man distracted. He stamped his feet upon the ground. "He has beaten us, Watson! We are too late.'

'No, no! Surely not!" "Fool that I was, to hold my hand!

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A terrible scream-a prolonged yell And you, Watson, see what comes of of horror and anguish burst out of the abandoning your charge! But, by heaven, if the worst has happened, we'll

Blindly we ran through the gloom, blundering against boulders, forcing our way through gorse bushes, panting up hills and rushing down slopes, heading always in the direction whence on the moor, and nothing moved upon its dreary face.

"Can you see anything?"

"But, hark, what is that?" A low moan had fallen upon our

left. On that side a ridge of rocks "Where is it?" Holmes whispered, ended in a sheer cliff which overlookand I knew from the thrill of his voice ed a stone-strewn slope. On its jagthat he, the man of iron, was shaken ged face was spread-eagled some dark, irregular object. As we ran toward it "There, I think." I pointed into the the vague outline hardened into a definite shape. It was a prostrate man, face downwards upon the ground, the head doubled under him at a horrible through the silent night, louder and angle, the shoulders rounded, and the "The hound!" cried Holmes. "Come, whisper, not a rustle, rose from the Watson, come! Great heavens, if we dark figure over which we stooped. Holmes laid his hand upon him, and is it? You are the last man that I He had started running swiftly over held it up again, with an exclamation the moor and I had followed at his of horror. The gleam of the match But now from somewhere which he struck shone upon his clotted fingers and upon the ghastly pool

which widened slowly from the crushed skull of the victim. And it shone upon something else which turned our hearts sick and faint within us-the body of Sir Henry Baskerville! There was no chance of either of us forgetting that peculiarly ruddy tweed sult-the very one which he had worn on the first morning that we had seen him in Baker Street. We caught the one clear glimpse of it, and then the match flickered and went out, even as

Holmes groaned, and his face glimmered white through the darkness. "The brute! The brute!" I cried, with clenched hands. "Oh, Holmes, I shall never forgive myself for having left him to his fate."

the hope had gone out of our souls.

"I am more to blame than you, Watson. In order to have my case well Sir Henry." rounded and complete, I have thrown away the life of my client. It is the greatest blow which has befallen me in my career. But how could I know -how could I know-that he would risk his life alone upon the moor in the face of all my warnings?"

"That we should have heard his screams-my God, those screams!-and yet have been unable to save him! Where is this brute of a hound which drove him to his death? It may be lurking among these rocks at this instant. And Stapleton, where is he? He shall answer for this deed."

"He shall. I will see to that. Uncle and nephew have been murdered-the one frightened to death by the very sight of a beast which he thought to be supernaturel, the other driven to his end in his wild flight to escape from it. But now we have to prove the connection between the man and the beast. Save from what we heard, we cannot even swear to the existence of the latter, since Sir Henry has evidently died from the fall. But, by heavens, cunning as he is, the fellow shall be in my power before another day is

We stood with bitter hearts on either side of the mangled body, overwhelmed by this sudden and irrevocable disaster which had brought all our long and weary labors to so piteous an end. Then, as the moon rose, we climbed to the top of the rocks over which our poor friend had fallen, and from the A PRACTICAL LITTLE GOWN FOR summit we gazed over the shadowy moor, half silver and half gloom. Far A most necessary garment for the Grimpen, a single steady white light facts. I will take an unpleasant remail girl is the wash dress, which was shining. It could only come from membrance back to London with me the lonely abode of the Stapletons. tomorrow."

at it as I gazed. "Why should we not seize him at once?"

"Our case is not complete. The fellow is wary and cunning to the last

"There will be plenty of time for us material. The waist and skirt are to do tomorrow. Tonight we can only detached, the closing being made in perform the last offices to our poor

friend ' Together we made our way down the precipitous slope and approached the body, black and clear against the siltorted limbs struck me with a spasm of pain and blurred my eyes with

"We must send for help, Holmes! We cannot carry him all the way to the Hall. Good heavens, are you mad?" He had uttered a cry and bent over the body. Now he was dancing and laughing and wringing my hand. Could this be my stern, self-contained friend? These were hidden fires, in-

deed! "A beard! A beard! The man has a

beard!" "A beard?" "It is not the baronet-it is-why, if s my neighbor, the convict!" With feverish haste we had turned was pointing up to the cold, clear in the face of what must have been a the piano buyers to act at once. moon. There could be no doubt about the beetling forehead, the sunken ani-

-the face of Selden, the criminal. Then in an instant it was all clear enting the age. It is not necessary to man had at least deserved death by "inches" or "years." Patterns the laws of his country. I told Holmes

enough that the hound has been laid on from some article of Sir Henry's—the boot which was abstracted in the laways to do something energetic. But hotel, in all probability—and so ran supposing, for argument's sake, that

in the darkness, to know that the hound was on his trail?"

would not work a hard man like this if we were to drag this great dog to convict into such a paroxysm of ter- the light of day it would not help us ror that he would risk recapture by in putting a rope around the neck of screaming wildly for help. By his its master." cries he must have run a long way after he knew the animal was on his track. How did he know?"

this hound, presuming that all our a story and such evdience." conjectures are correct-

"I presume nothing." "Well, then, why this hound should would be there." *

a mystery. The question now is, What and we are not in a position to do it." be occupied in installing gas apparatshall we do with this poor wretch's body? We cannot leave it here to the foxes and the ravens." ears. There is was again upon our

"I suggest that we put it in one of with the police."

Watson, what's this? It's the man tive. No, my dear fellow; we must reity afterwards, probably between July himself, by all that's wonderful and concile ourselves to the fact that we 20 and August 10, but, if necessary, Mr. audacious. Not a word to show your have no case at present, and that it is Wellman is prepared to start as late suspicions-not a word, or my plans worth our while to run any risk in crumble to the ground.'

A figure was approaching us over body hunched together as if in the act the moor and I saw the dull red glow sound mingled with it, a deep, mutter- of throwing a somersoult. So grotesque of a cigar. The moon shone upon him Laura Lyons may do for us when the scientific observer, who has been lent was the attitude that I could not for and I could distinguish the dapper position of affairs is made clear to her. by the United States Government; rumble, industry and falling like the low, con- the instant realize that that moan had shape and jaunty walk of the naturalbeen the passing of his soul. Not a ist. He stopped when he saw us and ficient for tomorrow is the evil there- ready in Norway; Dr. Fowler, surthen came on again.

"Why, Dr. Watson, that's not you, to have the upper hand at last." should have expected to see out on the him, and he walked, lost in thought, as barked at Tromso, making a total exmoor at this time of night. But, dear far as the Baskerville gates. me, what's this? Somebody hurt? Not -don't tell me that it is our friend Sir Henry!' He hurried past me and stooped over the dead man. I heard a sharp intake of his breath and the

"Who-who's this?" from Princetown." us, but by a supreme effort he had aright, to dine with these people." overcome his amazement and his disappointment. He looked sharply from

cigar fell from his fingers.

fair! How did he die?"

"He appears to have broken his neck friend and I were strolling over the surprised to see Sherlock Holmes, for and equipment for the campaign of moor when we heard a cry.' brought me out. I was uneasy about

"Why about Sir Henry in particular?" I could not help asking. "Because I had suggested that he should come over. When he did not come I was surprised, and I natural- plained to the paronet as much of our is comparatively little construction ly became alarmed for his safety when I heard cries upon the moor. By the he should know. But first I had the our base of operations we shall find way"-his eyes darted again from my unpleasant duty of breaking the news that our immense balloon house, toface to Holmes'-"did you hear any-

thing else besides à cry?" "No," said Holmes, "Did you?"

peasants tell about a phantom hound the willful boy of her own girlhood, the and so on. It is said to be heard at child who had clung to her hand. Evil night upon the moor. I was wonder- indeed is the man who has not one ing if there were any evidence of such woman to mourn him. a sound tonight.'

"We heard nothing of the kind." poor fellow's death?"

crazy state and eventually fallen over message from Stapleton asking me over chanical equipment. The new car conhere and broken his neck." "That seems the most reasonable

a sign which I took to indicate his re-"What do you think about it, Mr. Sherlock Holmes?"

My friend bowed his compliments. "You are quick at identification," he

said. "We have been expecting you in these parts since Dr. Watson came You are in time to see a tradown.

"Yes, indeed. I have no doubt that away, miles off, in the direction of my friend's explanation will cover the

> "Oh, you return tomorrow?" "That is my intention."

"I hope your visit has cast some light upon those occurrences which have

puzzled us?" Holmes shrugged his shoulders. "One cannot always have the success for which one hopes. An investi-

still looked hard at him. Then he turned to me.

"I would suggest carrying this poor fellow to my hor se, but it would give my sister such a fright that I do not if we put something over his face he will be safe until morning."

and I set off to Baskerville Hall, leaving slowly away over the broad moor, on the silvered slope which showed are snaps. where the man was lying who had come so horribly to his end.

Holmes, as we walked together across paralyzing shock when he found that GOURLAY, WINTER & LEEMING, the wrong man had fallen a victim to mal eyes. It was, indeed, the same his plot. I told you in London, Watface which had glared upon me in the son, and I tell you now again, that we light of the candle from over the rock have never had a foeman more worthy

> I am sorry that he has seen you." "And so was I at first. There was Probably the smallest no getting out of it."

"It may cause him to be more cau- front to back, 6 feet from the ground tious, or it may drive him to desperate to eaves and about 4 feet more to the pounds and is suspended from the airmeasures at once. Like most clever ridge. criminals he may be too confident in SUFFER NO MORE.—There are thousands

this man down. There is one very singular thing, however: How came Seiden, earth the better off should we be for that? We could prove nothing against him. There's the devilish cunning of it! If he were acting through a human "To hear a hound upon the moor agent we could get some evidence, but

"Surely we have a case."
"Not a shadow of one—only surmise The London Times of a recent date and conjecture. We should be laughsays: Mr. Walter Wellman left for "A greater mystery to me is why ed out of court if we came with such

'There is Sir Charles' death." "Found dead without a mark upon him. You and I know that he died of be loose tonight. I suppose that it does sheer fright, and we know also what not always run loose upon the moor. frightened him; but how are we to Stapleton would not let it go unless get twelve stolld jurymen to know it? he had reason to think that Sir Henry What signs are there of a hound? the members of the expedition will Where are the marks of its fangs? Of meet at Tromso, from which place they "My difficulty is the more formidable course, we know that a hound does not will sail on June 1 on board the exof the two, for I think that we shall bite a dead body, and that Sir Charles pedition steamer Frithjof for Spitzvery shortly get an explanation of was dead before the brute overtook bergen, where they will arrive on June yours, while mine may remain forever him. But we have to prove all this, 5 or 6. The rest of that month will

"What, then, tonight?" "We are not much better off tonight. and assembling the car, motor, etc. At Again, there was no direct connection the end of June the balloon will be between the hound and the man's inflated. In the firt week of July there the huts until we can communicate death. We never saw the hound. We will be trials of the airship until it is heard it; but we could not prove that demonstrated that it is ready for the "Exactly. I have no doubt that you it was running upon this man's trail. voyage. The start for the Pole will be and I could carry it so far. Halloa, There is a complete absence of mo- made on the first favorable opportunorder to establish one."

"And how do you propose to do so?" "I have great hopes of what Mrs. Major Hearsey, executive officer and And I have my own plan as well. Suf- Chief Engineer Vannerman, who is alof; but I hope before the day is past geon; and M. Gaston Hervieu, the I could draw nothing further from sailors, mechanics, etc., will be em-

"Are you coming up?" concealment. But one last word, Wat- Norwegian companions, has spent all son. Say nothing of the hound to Sir the winter at the base at Spitzbergen. Henry. Let him think that Selden's death was as Stapleton would have explorer said: "In some quarters there us believe. He will have a better nerve "It is Selden, the man who escaped for the ordeal which he will have to regard to last season's operations. The undergo tomorrow, when he is en-Stapleton turned a ghastly face upon gaged, if I remember your report

he must go alone. That will be eas- with all my equipment in the proper "Dear me! What a very shocking af- ily arranged. And now, if we are too condition for such an undertaking. If

both ready for our suppers." Sir Henry was more pleased than and spring in perfecting my airship he had for some days been expecting 1907. That programme has so far been "I heard a cry also. That was what that recent events would bring him followed. There is, therefore, no ques down from London. He did raise his tion of last year's operations having eyebrows, however, when he found that been a failure. An enormous amount my friend had neither any luggage or of work had to be done at Spitzbergen any explanations for its absence. Be- -work which we found was too much tween us we soon supplied his wants, for one short Arctic summer. This and then over a belated supper we ex- year, on arriving at Spitzbergen, there experience as it seemed desirable that work to be done, and when we reach to Barrymore and his wife. To him gether with the various buldings conit may have been an unmitigated re-nected with the start, is ready for us. lief, but she wept bitterly in her apron. I believe the modern airship has now To all the world, he was the man of been developed to a point of practic-

day since Watson went off in the loon is 18 feet long and 52 feet in its "And what is your theory about the morning," said the baronet. "I guess greatest diameter, its cubic volume be-I should have some credit, for I have ing 265,000 cubic feet. With the single "I have no doubt that anxiety and kept my promise. If I hadn't sworn exception of Count Zeppelin's airship, exposure have driven him off his head. not to go about alone I might have had this is the largest ever built. We have He has rushed about the moor in a a more lively evening, for I had a also built an entirely new car and me-

"I have no doubt that you would 115 feet long, 10 feet high, and 8 feet theory," said Stapleton, and he gave have had a more lively evening," said broad, suspended close under the bal-Holmes, drily. "By the way, I don't loon at such a distance that those suppose you appreciate that we have standing on the top of the car can been mourning over you as having easily reach the balloon. The keel or

broken your neck?" Sir Henry opened his eyes. "How

was that?" "This poor wretch was dressed in your clothes. I fear your servant who of the vessel is a rudder of some 900 gave them to him may get into trouble with the police."

(To Be Continued.) "DOING THINGS"

The Way to Do Things 'rnese Days Is to Investigate, Think, Then Act. The Man Who"Puts It Off Till Temorrow" Never Succeeds.

the price. vered stones. The agony of those con- feel justified in doing it. I think that ple here in London that do not feel of the cargo we carry diminishes on Protected that they can afford to buy a high- an average of 600 pounds per day by grade plane like the Gourlay just at the consumption of petrol for the And so it was arranged. Resisting present, and as we have taken in sev-motor, but, deducting gas leakage, the Training and guardships....... eral other makes of pianos in exchange net result is that we have on an averfor Gourlay, also have some instru- age day 450 pounds to 500 pounds of Looking back we saw the figure movoffering, beginning today, four bargains dinarily, the surplus gas would be al-

> piano bargain cannot afford to let it a pity to waste good fuel, and by these pass by unnoticed. Think of it actual experiment we have found that "We're at close grips at last," said ful design of case and guaranteed, at our motor, with the result that we \$170, on easy terms.

the moor. "What a nerve the fellow these instruments and you will agree hours at 14 knots per hour. That is to £700,000 and £800,000. Nowadays it is selthe body over, and that dripping beard has! How he pulled himself together that we are "doing things" that cause

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house in that country is at Llandyssul, "What effect do you think it will South Wales. Built by the owner, a

WELLMAN'S PLAN

PARTY NOW AT SPITZBERGEN-THE AIRSHIP DESCRIBED.

Norway, recently, en route for Spitzbergen on his second year's work in connection with his project for reaching the North Pole by means of his airship America, which is now on its way to Norway. In a statement made to Reuter's representative, he said all us, inclosing the great balloon house, as August 20. The members of the expedition are: Mr. Walter Wellman; aeronautical engineer. About 30 men, penditionary force of 40 men, including Mr. Felix Riesenberg, the navigator of "Yes; I see no reason or further the expedition, who, together with two

Discussing his plans, the American seems to be a misunderstanding with plan of the expedition was from the outset that it would probably last two or three years. I proposed to start "Then you must excuse yourself and last year if possible, if I could do so late for dinner, I think that we are not, my plan was to return, as I did. ability where it should be used for foot longer and its lifting power increased by 3,000 pounds, giving a total "I've been moping in the house all lifting force of 19,500 pounds. The balsists of a framework of steel tubing, backbone of the airship consists of a steel tank 18 inches in diameter and 115 feet in length, with a capacity for holding 1,200 gallons of petrol. At the stern square feet, in the form of a bicycle wheel, which, despite its great size, only weighs 30 pounds. A little forward of the center is placed a very heavy motor, built for endurance and safety, of 70-horsepower, and having a weight of 900 pounds. In this new airship the propellers are placed in the They consist of two blades of steel, 11 day amounts to the substantial total of feet in diameter, and capable of 380 £133,556,679, or \$667,783,395. My friend spoke in his frankest and direct from our factory store, 195 Dun- The total weight of the steel car and given in detail. A summary of the total most unconcerned manner. Stapleton das street, London, means that you are tank is 2,200 pounds. The motors, may be set out as follows: today, and getting it without the small pounds. We carry in our tank 6,800 Armored over £54,000,000 has been spent within the but, inasmuch as hydrogen has a very past five years, so that it becomes evident We ask you to call at once and see the waste gas, giving a total of 180 of an armored battleship was between

center on either side of the vessel. rumors. It has not been a satisfactory lines of late trying to impress you with accommodating 10 or 12 dogs, together getting the best piano built in Canada screws and machinery weigh 1,350 dealer's or agent's profits attached to pounds of petrol, capable of running the motor for 150 hours at a normal We have found that there are peo- speed of 14 knots per hour. The weight and behind him that one black smudge in slightly used pianos, at prices that lowed to escape through the valves, One who is interested at all in a high calorific power, we have thought -an upright piano, perfect tone beauti- we can burn the surplus hydrogen in have a further 30-hours motoring from say, we have a total radius of action of 2,500 miles, or double the distance from our base to the Pole and back again. We shall never ascend more than 300 to 500 feet, and our guide-rope will trail over the surface of the earth. This guide-rope is absolutely essential to the safety of our navigation, and is average of only £780,000 each. of considerable weight. Instead of employing a steel line, we have made what I may call a leather serpent, 15 have upon his plans, now that he bachelor, who occupies it, it has a inches in diameter and 130 feet long, frontage of 51/2 feet, is 6 feet from and weighing 1,400 pounds. This is full of reserve food weighing 1,200 ship by means of a steel rope. We shall be able to carry 3,000 pounds of pannot reach you in less than one week how the matter stood, my heart bubhis own cleverness and imagine that he who live miserable lives because dyspepsia dulls the faculties and subsist on its own stores for a period dulls the faculties and some pattern is 10 cents in cash or in "Then the clothes have been the poor" "Why should we not arrest him at "Then the clothes have been the poor" "Why should we not arrest him at "Then the clothes have been the poor" "Why should we not arrest him at "Then the clothes have been the poor" "Why should we not arrest him at "Then the clothes have been the poor" "Why should we not arrest him at "Then the clothes have been the poor" "Why should we not arrest him at "Then the clothes have been the poor" "Why should we not arrest him at "Then the clothes have been the poor" "Then the cl Pole, for instance, we could descend up- head in his mouth. tire winter at or in the vicinity of the ran to the nearest surgery, where he tarrhozone," but beware of substitutes.

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COST O FA NAVY.

revolutions per minute. The living 'This fact comes to light in the annual quarters of the airship are in triangu- dockyard expense accounts, published relar bunk-like spaces within the en- cently. A birdseye view of the navy is in-We've been working along series closed steel car. These are capable of cluded in the accounts, the cost of every the fact that to buy a Gourlay Plano with our provisions and equipment. ship and the date of its completion being

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is only now recovering. He was showing an adder which he had just caught to some friends when of ten months. If the airship fails as it bit his fingers. He merely laughed a true cruiser at or anywhere near the and in bravado placed the reptile's

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