

Today's newspaper has a new message from Pierrot -- or Sherlock Holmes -- in it," he said. Mycroft⁴ read it to us: Ton igh time s. t. Sam e time , sam e addr ess. Kno ck thre e Ver y imp ort ant . -- PIE RRO T same different not 'Good. So we're going to Caulfield Gardens tonight. But who's going to visit us there?' asked Lestrade. 'Let's wait and see,' answered Holmes. At eight o'clock that evening, Holmes and I took a cab to Kensington. We met Mycroft and Lestrade near Caulfield Gardens. We broke into Oberstein's house again, and waited. At nine o'clock, we heard three knocks on the heavy front door. 6. The Top-Secret Plans come Home Holmes went downstairs in the dark, and opened the door. 'Come in," he said. A good question, Watson," answered Holmes. 'No!" Wa ts on , I'm ha vi ng di nn in Ke ns in gt on .And who cam e her e at nin e o'c loc k on Mo nd ay nig ht?Per hap s this man too k the top -se cre t pla ns fro m Woo lwi ch!'Let's walk there," said Holmes. 'It's not far. This is going to be a very interesting visit, I think!' overlook to look out on something (of a window) break into (past broke into) to gointo a place by breaking the door or window 23 5. /Vlessages from Pierrot We soon arrived at Caulfield Gardens. The houses there were all very big. Holmes brought me to number 13, and we looked at the front door. It was big and heavy. 'We can never break in here, Holmes,' I said. 'You're right," he answered. We left the hou se qui etl y, and soo n fou nd a cab. We wer e not at the new spa per off ice s for lon g. Soo n I was bac k at Bak er Str eet , and in bed .am p, al ba r, cr ow S H. er at Gol din i's ple ase co me at .Holmes in Kensington Before we left Woolwich Arsenal, we 4 went into the garden. There was a tree in front of the office window, and Holmes stopped and looked carefully at it. 'Someone went up this tree not long ago," he said. The Obe day /lur lee 'rotjea/ y Mg cr of t Hugo Oberstein /,hjurgau 'aubastain/ 21 map a picture that shows where streets and railway lines are in a town crowbar a metal stick that someone uses to break open a door or window lamp 3 thing that helps you to see in the dark chisel atool for cutting, shaping, or marking wood, stone, or metal Holmes looked at his big map three addresses on it. of London, and found the 'Good!"Holmes took this out, and opened it. There were four messages in it. 'These are from a newspaper," said Holmes. 'Someone put these messages in The Times, I think. Look, Watson, here's the first one, and this is the second.' envelope 3 paper cover that you put on a letter 27 Pierrot /'pjea rav/ knock your hand to Holmes put the messages on the table, and I read them: hit with Would Write to like me at my address. to hear from you soon. Happy to - PIERRO T pay. Mu st you hav e all pap ers . Bri n them then. -- PIERROT - at e Need paper s now. Write to me. Then mess age in news pape r. -- PIE RRO T Mo nd ay Kn oc k nig ht thr ee at nin e o'c loc k, Co me tim es on doo r. Ha pp y hav e pap ers . -- PI ER RO T 'Pie rrot , of cou rse , is Obe rst ein , ' I said . wait for my \$ to to my pay hou se. wh en I 'Yes , Wat son , " Hol mes ans wer ed. 'Bu t who rea d the se mes sag es?I felt ver y tire d. The nex t mor nin g, Hol mes and 1 ate bre akf ast earl y. Myc rof t and Les tra de arr ive d at hal f pas t eig ht. 'Go od mor nin g, Myc rof t," sai d She rlo ck. 'Go od mor nin g, Les tra de. Ple ase sit dow n.'three names - Wolfgang Meyer, _ Lou is La Rot hit re, - Hu go Obe rst ein , 13 Great George Street, Westminster Ca mp de n Ma ns io ns , Not tin g Hil l 13 Cau lfi eld Ga rd en s, Ke ns in gt on nex t the left he but Mo nd ay , wor rie d. wa s in Lo nd on on go ve rn me nt is ver 'mero/ rst ein .Ah, so you left me at Baker Street for this!"Then what happened?" asked Holmes. 'How did he die before you put his dead body on the roof of a train?' troubles times when are not easy bad things copy (plural copies) when you make a second thing just like something; to write or draw something again BS

stick along, thin piece of wood detailed with lots of small and careful pieces of information Colonel Walter was now happy to tell us everything: Yes, I had money troubles, and Cadogan You were right there, Mr Holmes. I came knew here about them. to Caulfield Gardens, and I knocked three times on the front door. When Oberstein opened the door, Cadogan arrived. He was very angry. He understood everything. He came into the house after me, and Oberstein suddenly hit him over the head with a big, heavy stick. Cadogan fell at our feet, dead. But what could we do with the body? We didn't know. Then Oberstein remembered something. 'Trains often stop on the railway line under my back window. So let's put the body on the roof of a train,' he said. I took a cab to the restaurant, and found Holmes at a table by the window. "You needed money quickly because you had money troubles. 'Well, the police do things differently," said Lestrade. 'To the offices of The Times,' Holmes told the driver. 'Why the re, Holmes?' I asked. My friend smiled. 'Pierrot is going to put a fifth message in tomorrow's newspaper, I think,' he said. 'Yes,' I answered. 'Then I must take them with me tonight,' I told him. We quickly put Cadogan on the roof of it. There was a lot of fog, so nobody saw us. Then I left this house, and went home to Woolwich. Back in London, he asked me, 'So what did we learn in Woolwich, Watson? Cadogan followed the man, the papers from the safe at Woolwich from the tree by the window.' and saw him take Arsenal -- perhaps 'But he didn't call for help,' I said. Oberstein put Cadogan's body on the roof of a train through that window! 'Remember: we know Oberstein killed Cadogan and took the plans. But Oberstein doesn't know about us. 'Let's talk to Lestrade about this. "There's no time, Watson,' said Holmes. 'Look, we're doing this for our country,' answered Holmes coldly. 'Watson, this is it!' he cried. He opened the window, we looked down at the railway line in front of it. 'Was I right?' Let's go. We can't do any more here tonight. When they were in the sitting room, Holmes quietly closed the door behind them. 'Tell us your story,' said Holmes. Then he told me about our visit to Caulfield Gardens. 'So you broke into the house, Mr Holmes!' Then take this pen and write," said Holmes. Perhaps a foreign agent wanted the Bruce-Partington plans, but Cadogan didn't want to help him. Earlier this evening I went and looked at the railway line behind 13 Caulfield Gardens. 'Oh, we were very careful," said Holmes. 'What do you think, Mycroft?' 'Very good, Sherlock," Mycroft answered with a big smile. 'Sherlock, who is this?' said Lestrade. He was not very happy. 28 'Yes, we did, Lestrade. light (past lit) 'Colonel Valentine Walter, Sir James's brother," answered Sherlock. "You see, Watson, the colonel didn't tell us everything! I felt it. Do you remember?' to give fire to something 'Ido," I answered, And you were right. 'I took the papers from the safe, it's true, and I came here with them on Monday night, but I didn't kill Cadogan. "I 'You can't," I answered. It gave the names agents in London and addresses of the important foreign at the time: escape 10 run away from something message write this to someone Wolfgang Meyer /, wolfgaey Louis La Roithiere you Holmes, I(C) lakhasly.com Cadogan on Monday evening," he told us. 'He came here at about eight o'clock, and I sold him a ticket to London. heavy not easy to move, or to carry basement downstairs from the ground floor of a house 'Let's stay here for a minute or two," said Holmes. We didn't need to wait long. A train arrived and stopped under our window. It was easy to put a body on the roof from here, I could see. 26 'So Oberstein killed Cadogan and put his dead body out of this window! "Yes," Holmes said. said 'No, look," I cried. 'Very good, my friend," said Holmes. 'We don't have the key for it, but give me the chisel

please, Watson.' It took some minutes, but in the end my friend opened the box. There were lots of papers in it, with different pictures of a submarine under the sea and lots of numbers all over them.

Holmes took the papers out of the box. 'How can these help us?' I said. 'They can't," Holmes answered. 'Tam," answered Colonel Walter. But some hours later, Mason found Cadogan's dead body on the underground railway line near Aldgate Station. "Perhaps the thief wasn't a foreign agent, but someone important from Woolwich Arsenal. So you made copies of your brother's keys -- to Woolwich Arsenal, to the office, and to the safe. On Monday night, you went to Woolwich Arsenal in the fog. In London, you walked to Kensington -- or perhaps you took a cab -- and you came to this address: 13 Caulfield Gardens. Oberstein is cleverer than I thought,' Holmes. Cadogan's body didn't fall out of a train but from the roof of a train. In West London, some of the underground railway lines leave their tunnels open to the sky. and The are back windows of different houses overlook these open railway lines. When a train stops under one of these windows, a man -- or perhaps two men -- can put a body on the roof of it. Trains often stop and wait under the back window of a house here in Kensington. The address is 13 Caulfield Gardens. It's the home of a foreign agent, Mr Hugo Oberstein -- and he left London on Tuesday!' At Woolwich Arsenal, he watched you open the safe from a tree in front of the office. 'Oberstein is our killer, Watson. 'T didn't plan Cadogan's death, you know. Oberstein said, 'Look, I can't copy these three papers because they're very detailed. 'Perhaps the important man escaped, and Cadogan took a train to London because he knew his address. Back at Baker Street, we found a message from Mycroft. But we did it for Britain!' Holmes answered. 'Very good, Watson. This happened when it went over the points at Aldgate and changed direction. (C) lakhasly.com train roof. on I couldn't answer. 'Tell me, Holmes,' I said. 'You wrote to Oberstein, and he put messages in The Times for you. You took the papers, left Woolwich, and ??. took a train to London