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The Times: Obituaries: AIR COMMANDANT DAME JEAN CONAN DOYLE

November 19 1997

Air Commandant Dame Jean Conan Doyle, DBE, (Lady Bromet), Director of the Women's Royal Air Force, 1963-66, and daughter of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, died yesterday {11/18/97} aged 84. She was born on December 21, 1912.

Dame Jean Conan Doyle shared her father's taste for action and was thankful that she had had time for her own career before she succeeded to the onerous task of administering copyrights on Sir Arthur's works after her brother Adrian's death in 1971.

Sometimes it seemed as if the problems she had protecting Sir Arthur's best-known character, Sherlock Holmes, exhausted even her boundless reserves (see page 3)

This issue we bring you an investigation by Terry Klasek for which the world is finally ready. Although it is rather long for our little publication, we decided to print it in its entirety rather than in parts so you wouldn't have to wait until the new year to find out his conclusions!

We were saddened to learn of the death of a most gracious lady, Dame Jean. It is a great loss to the world of Sherlockians & Doyleans. We include information culled from The London Times.

All Sherlockian/Victorian jewellery from artist Ingrid has been returned, but there are still available some items from the Sherlock Holmes Museum in London. Check out the insert ad. *The Papers on the Dundial*

Happy 144th Sherlock!



January 17, 1998
Cite Grille, Dunedin

Canonical/Club Calendar December

12/1 PPoF saw Sherlock's Last Case, a play at Ybor City Playhouse. High tea was held at the McCallister's home. 1985

The 8th Round Robin Pastiche, Bar's Clue Bungle was published. 1982

12/3 John Horner was accused of stealing the Blue Carbuncle
12/3 Mrs. Oakshott sold 24 geese at 7s.6d.

12/3 Mr. Windigate bought 24 geese at 12 s.

12/3 Capt. Morstan disappeared

12/31 Ben Wood retires from post as Recorder of PPoF 1996

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR! JAN. 17, FEB. 14 & MARCH 7!

Stanley Hopkins: A Fall from Grace
by Terry A. Klasek

During the many readings of the Sherlockian Canon that I have enjoyed I have been perplexed a great deal by "The Adventure of Black Peter", and one Inspector Stanley Hopkins. I had believed that there could not possibly be anyone as incompetent as Gregson and Lestrade; however, that was prior to my first encountering with Stanley Hopkins!

The first chronological encounter one has with Stanley Hopkins is in "The Adventure of the Golden Pince-Nez" which takes place near the close of November, 1894. His next appearance is in "The Adventure of Black Peter" which takes place in the first week of July, 1895. Between these two stories, there is an interval of approximately eight months. On either side of this interval we are exposed to two very different views of Inspector Stanley Hopkins! The point of my perplexity is: what caused this change, and how did it happen?

In "The Adventure of the Golden Pince-Nez," Watson refers to Hopkins as, "a promising detective, in whose career Holmes has several times shown a very practical interest." Now we compare it to the following quote from "The Adventure of Black Peter," as Watson states "a young police inspector, for whose future Holmes had high hopes." In the former quote Holmes thinks of Hopkins as promising with the positive being taken several times. In the latter quote however, Holmes lumps all hopes for Hopkins in the past tense. Our key is the phrase, "for whose future Holmes had high hopes," and that indicates Holmes had given up all hope of Hopkins rising to the pinnacle of the detective

profession. Now we have a total reversal of abilities in about eight months! How? Why?

In "The Adventure of the Golden Pince-Nez", we have Stanley Hopkins seeking aid of Sherlock Holmes the evening of the very day the murder occurred stating, "I can make neither head nor tail of it!" In "The Adventure of Black Peter" Stanley Hopkins comes to Holmes seeking aid no less than a week later!! Now it took Mr. Hopkins a full week to come to the following decision "It's my first big chance, and I'm at my wit's end." To answer a question with a question, I must ask, What wit?? It takes Hopkins six full days longer to arrive at the same solution that he came up with in the previous story. His wit is evidently somewhere else, if he still possessed one! Hence, Stanley Hopkins ran up against the

proverbial stone wall in both cases. A little later Holmes remarks to Watson, "Stanley Hopkins' methods do not commend themselves to me. I had hoped for better things from him." Holmes appears to have given up all hope for Hopkins after the dolt arrests poor Neligan for the murder of Captain Peter Carey (as he was the only person to come near the cabin in all the time of the investigation). Hopkins was trying to save face at Neligan's expense.

As we turn our attention more to the investigation of Stanley Hopkins, the words disbelief, incompetent, and stupidity take on an all too real meaning, literally. The obvious problem is that it took Hopkins a full week to realize that he was as lost as a goose in a windstorm. Part of the problem in that area was his pride of past successes (without crediting Holmes for helping), and his lust for prestige and glory for (see page 4)

PUBLISHED PPoFers

Carl Heifetz's paper "True Aetiology of the Skin-Lightening Syndrome in the Adventure of the Blanched Soldier" has been picked up in Keith Skillicorn's Forum on Leprosy. To access it, go to Keith's home page at <<http://www.webspawner.com/users/LEPROSY>> and click on *Item 19. The True Aetiology of Leprosy*. It is also on Kris Preacher's website <<http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Acropolis/8950/holmes.htm>> Those of you who missed the Fall Gathering may contact Carl for a copy. Send a business SASE for a hard copy to Carl at or he can send it over the internet as an ASCII text or encoded WordPerfect document.

Jeff Dow has completed his tome of *Fatal Habits: An Appreciation of the Literary Sherlock Holmes* which is an explanation of various literary devices used in the canon. The book is available for US\$10 postpaid (airmail US, surface Int'l) or US\$14 (airmail int'l) Make checks payable to Jeff Dow,

USA

(from front page) of patience. "I occasionally feel, as my father did, that if anyone else says 'Sherlock Holmes' to me, I'll scream," she once said. "I know exactly how he felt when he finally pushed him off the Reichenbach Falls."

Jean Lena Annette Conan Doyle was educated at Granville House, Eastbourne. Her father, failing to foresee her future, once protested to her headmistress that it was useless for her to study Caesar's Gallic Wars because it was highly unlikely that she would ever be concerned with military matters.

With two older brothers, she grew up a tomboy, required to take her turn in the cricket nets, and was known as Billy to avoid confusion with her mother, Jean. She was however, the most bookish of Sir Arthur's three children, and the only one permitted to enter his study while he was working. She remembered sitting in a big red leather chair next to the fireplace, listening to the sound of his nib rushing with hardly a pause across page after page.

Her father took her with him on his tours of America, Australia and South Africa. She recalled that he shouted at her only once - for walking noisily across a parquet floor - and then immediately asked her forgiveness.

She was the product of Sir Arthur's second marriage, to Jean Leckie, with whom he had fallen in love as his first wife, Louise, died a long, lingering death from tuberculosis. Sir Arthur behaved impeccably as Louise fought her illness for almost ten years, and it was only a year after her death that he permitted himself to marry Miss Leckie. There is no question that his sense of personal honour, sacrifice and propriety made a profound impression upon his daughter.

Jean was 17 when her father died in 1930, and, after staying on at the family home in Sussex to look after her heartbroken mother, she joined the Auxiliary Territorial Service in 1938. She was commissioned into the WAAF in 1940. For a short period during the Battle of Britain, she served at Hawkinge, then a radar station. In 1942, she was appointed WAAF staff officer at HQ No 9 Group in Lancashire, and, in 1943, she served at HQ, Fighter Command, and in 1943-45 was based at HQ RAF, Northern Ireland.

She was the postwar WRAF's administrative officer at HQ, Technical Training Command, from May 1962, having been deputy director of the WRAF at the Air Ministry for two years. She was appointed to a directorship of the WRAF in 1963.

She was sometimes compared to Joyce Grenfell for the way that she tackled her duties with cheerful good humour, resilience and optimism. An undoubted workaholic, she often worked long into the night and admitted she had turned down several proposals of marriage because of her commitment to the people who worked for her.

It was, however, as a doughty champion of her father's good name that she became best known to the public. The copyright on her father's works ran out in Britain on the 50th anniversary of (see page 6)

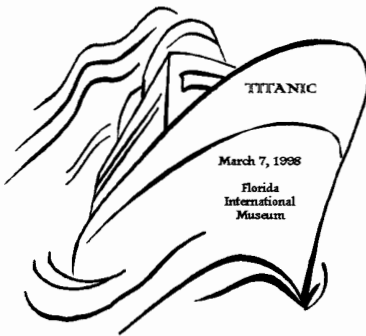
ROSTER UPDATE

New: Murphy-Fallahee, Mary,

Fallahee, Meaghan,

Changes: Jackson-Whitworth,

Please check the address on your mailing label to make sure the correct information is being held by the club.



(from page 2) solving this, his biggest case, unassisted. His next major setback was of his detail work. Yep, you guessed it, there wasn't any detail work!

In the case of the supposed lack of footprints outside of Peter Carey's hut Hopkins appeared to be looking for some obvious and deep, deep impressions in the ground or possibly on the cabin floor. Dumbo -er- Hopkins expected any footprints present to be blatantly obvious at the merest glance, which adds laziness to his, now impressive, list of (dis)credits. When Holmes chastisingly corrects Bozo - er- Hopkins in the fact that he did not see any footprints, Hopkins, in his most innocent manner, flatly states that there were no footprints of any kind with an obstinate air of finality. This curious incident produces from Holmes his most famous quote about the Metropolitan Police in the story. He vouchsafes, "My good Hopkins, I have investigated many crimes, but I have never yet seen one which was committed by a flying creature. As long as the criminal remains upon two legs so long must there be some indentation, some abrasion, some trifling displacement which can be

detected by the scientific searcher. It is incredible that this blood-besplattered room contained no trace which could have aided us."

Hopkins has the nerve to tell Holmes that he knows Holmes' methods, and applied them; however, that did not seem to help him either!

Another lapse in conscious reasoning and behavior was Hopkins' energetic move to arrest the unfortunate John Hopley Neligan who, naturally enough, happens to be the wrong man. The arresting of the wrong person, usually the first available suspect, seems to have been a favourite pastime of the Scotland Yarders. Further, when summoned by Holmes to Baker Street to be in on the conclusion of the case, Hopkins, in a somewhat cocky and arrogant tone, tells Holmes that, "I could not imagine a more complete case." Now this statement tells us a great deal about Hopkins' imagination. This, of course, is the total lack of one. Hopkins does not even stop to think how a frail, and sickly, young man could have hurled a 50 pound harpoon totally through the 250 pound torso of Captain Peter Carey, and impaled him into the wall. The entire head of the harpoon was deeply embedded in the wall after transversing the depth of a large body. Obviously, Hopkins was operating with the brain of a six-year old, but that did not help him either.

Now to be fair Stanley Hopkins DID make a few correct statements during the events of this story. Those assuredly true statements were the times he called himself "A FOOL" each time Holmes vouchsafed some true deductive reasoning built upon facts to Hopkins. I could go on and on about all the inconsistencies, errors in judgment, spurious deductions, and other lapses in conscious reasoning

about this totally botched up investigation. I could also remark about the incredible methods of The Scotland Yarders (always a familiar punching bag in Sherlockian circles), however, the main quest at hand is to discover how and why Stanley Hopkins became the Bozo he turned out to be in only eight months. This has been an enigma to myself and others.

I was now determined to solve this enigma once and for all. Utilizing the master's methods I started off in hot pursuit of the truth. However, as is par for me I promptly ended up on the wrong scent. My first working hypothesis was that Stanley Hopkins was spending far too much time in the company of Sir Thomas of Collins and all the nefarious gang down at The Bobbie's Helmet Pub. I soon discovered this was erroneous after a very long talk with Sir Thomas of Collins, himself. I was able to confirm that old Stanley Hopkins was no more a frequenter of the premises than any other Scotland Yarder. So it was back to square one for me without collecting \$200.00!

Now if I were a good efficient Scotland Yarder I would rush right out, and arrest the first likely looking suspect. Since I had slightly more sense than Hopkins I did not perform in that manner. However, I did closely examine several equally good theories, but with the same result. NUTS!

Then one day as I was leaving a mental hygiene therapy session the answer almost bowled me over like a thunderclap as it hit me. It must have been some form of new disease! Stanley Hopkins' conclusions most certainly were not normal, and his mind (what there was of it) must have



Agony Column



The **FOURTH OCCASIONAL SHERLOCKIAN CRUISE** is still taking reservations. The intrepid cruise committee has chosen the June 20, 1998 sailing of the *Zenith* to Hamilton and St. George. Special prices are being offered for Sherlockians and their friends, from \$998 to \$2247. (Check out the Celebrity Cruises brochure) All rates are per person, based on double occupancy and do NOT include airfare to NY, port charges of \$140 per person, gratuities, liquor, shag tobacco or Beaune with lunch. To

reserve, send \$200 per person (check or credit card) to Cruise Committee c/o Dorothy Stix at

Or you can tell the Committee of your interest and they'll put you on their mailing list for updates and brochures.

Spilsbury Puzzle Company has Sherlock Holmes and the Time Machine game on sale for \$29.88 (A2225). Also still available is The Original 221B Baker Street game at \$16.95 (A6288) Call for mailing costs. 1-800-772-1760

Bits & Pieces offers Sherlock Holmes Mystery Jigsaws, any 2 or more \$8.95 each, or all four for \$29.95. http://www.Bits_and_Pieces.com or call 1-800-JIGSAWS.

The Daily Planet has a Walking stick with Holmes' head (56644) \$72, a Sherlockian chess set (56632)\$528 or the chess pieces only (56631) \$484, deerstalkers (52184)\$32, London Bobby's whistles (36354)\$14, & Bobby hats (47463) \$198. Call 1-800-324-5950.

been altered for the worse by some forgiven source. It was the only possible solution to fit the evidence so perfectly. I new that I had finally hit upon the right course. Now it was on to the next level of the investigation.

In "The Adventure of the Golden Pince-Nez" Watson recognizes a young Stanley Hopkins, and that implies to us that Hopkins probably had not been on the force for any length of time. It also implies the extreme youth of Hopkins in probably his very first job at a very impressionable young age. Moreover, all of Hopkins life was centered around Scotland Yard. It is quite easy to believe that most of his free time was spent within this new circle of friends. Additionally, it is a time honoured rule that all new officers would accompany the more seasoned officers to properly observe "correct procedure," and unfortunately he did. The two "most successful" officers, who had but one brain between them, were Inspectors Gregson and

Lestrade. It appears that the youthful and impressionable Stanley Hopkins spent almost all of his working days in the company of Gregson and Lestrade, *who we shall refer to, if we refer to them at all, as Tweedle-dumb and Tweedle-dumber*. Having made this discovery I knew that Stanley Hopkins was doomed before he ever started out on his first solo case.

My goal was racing towards me as I eagerly pressed on with the hunt. I knew that a disease was the answer, but it now remained for me to track down the one true disease to finally solve this enigma. Then I would be able to once more enjoy this story without that nagging feeling in the back of my mind that something was just not right.

Since I had ruled out the drink in earlier investigations I felt certain that I could rule out all diseases and sicknesses related to alcoholic roots and causes. It had, I felt, to be some type of disease that affected the brain, and the mind's ability to reason in a rational and analytical

manner. Hence it must have been some type of mental sickness or disease. I also believed that the answer would be found within Stanley Hopkins' sphere and place of work. A meticulous investigation was instituted by myself through the records at Scotland Yard. I concentrated especially on the personal files of Gregson, Lestrade, and Hopkins as well as all of their cases. It was an exhausting experience, but it well worth it.

In view of my idea that Stanley Hopkins' disease was one that came upon him in a work-related manner, this disease also probably came upon the hapless young lad from his almost constant association and exposure to his friends namely, Inspector's Gregson and Lestrade. Hence, the disease had to be one of a highly communicable nature, and one which would increase in severity by a prolonged and repeated exposure and association. I sat pondering this three-pipe problem when out of (see page 6)

(cont from page 5) the blue the answer just came to me. I scurried to the file room once again like a roach running from a can of Raid!

Now I had all of the evidence, and each piece of the puzzle fit perfectly into place. It was as plain as a pikestaff that Inspector Stanley Hopkins did, in fact, have A.I.D.S.! Yes siree, Bob, from his close association of a very prolonged nature Stanley Hopkins had contracted that most dreaded and commonly running rampant disease of The Metropolitan Police Department, and Scotland Yard, in particular, namely: Acquired Idiotic Detective Syndrome!!! Yep, he was a goner! This disease affected all of Scotland Yard, but Stanley Hopkins had the most pronounced case, and the most cancerous. It just ate away his thinking processes to less than Lestrade. If he had opted for private practice he might have had a mediocre career.

The initials S.H. regarding Sherlock Holmes have come to mean "hat's off gentlemen, a genius." The same initials S.H. applied to Stanley Hopkins mean, "hat's back on gentlemen, an idiot!" So there you have it, the truth.

(from page 3) his death, in 1980 (though it has lately been revived under EU rules); but under American law the estate was entitled to 70 years' copyright from the date of each publication.

She realised that this was

enough to enable her to preserve the true character of Sherlock Holmes, since all major books and films depended on the American market. She acquired an American-based agent and a

saying that she wished people to read her father's original works instead.

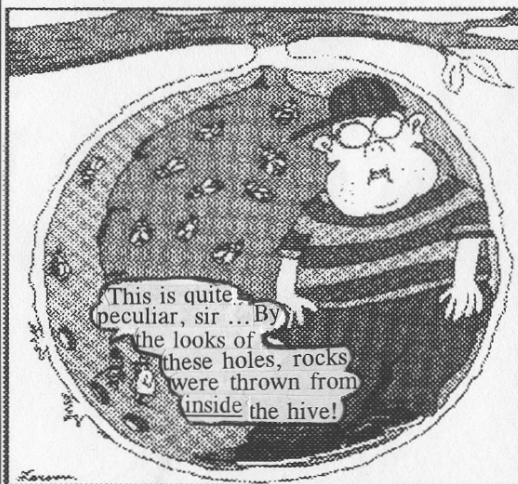
In Britain, although she had no legal powers after the copyright had ended, she frequently reprimanded writers and film-

makers who she felt had not been true to the spirit of her father's works, and her name became very familiar to the readers of the letters columns in national newspapers.

She took particular exception to the bizarre 1976 film *The Seven Per Cent Solution*, which had Nicol Williamson as Holmes seeking psychiatric counselling from Professor Freud. She was also infuriated by posters featuring two nude girls used to advertise a film version of *Brigadier Gerard*, which she said would have horrified her father, whose "pronounced sense of chivalry towards women was well known".

She saw considerable merit, however, in Jeremy Brett's performance as Holmes in *The Secret of Sherlock Holmes* at the Wyndhams Theatre and later in the television series he made. She wrote to the actor saying that he had correctly discerned that the secret of playing (see page 7)

The Far Side by Gary Larson

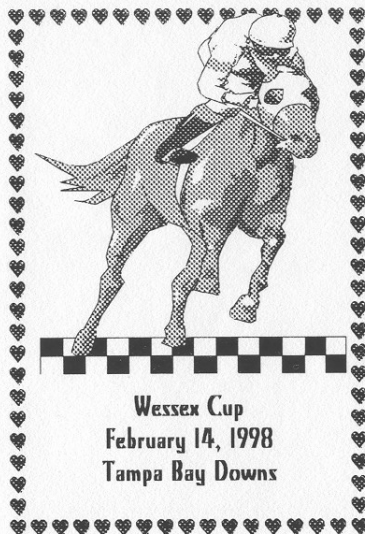


Artist: G. Larson
Medium: Ink on paper
Title: It Was Late and I Was Tired

Does this mean that after a period of time bees take after their owners?

group of experts in her father's works to read new manuscripts and keep an eye out for any unauthorised endeavours.

In 1988, she unexpectedly withdrew permission from an acknowledged expert on Holmes, Michael Hardwick, who had been publishing new adventures about the detective,



(from page 6)

Holmes was to recognise his cold, unemotional centre.

Somewhat sacreligiously, she admitted late in life that she admired other characters whom her father had created, such as Brigadier Gerard and Professor Challenger, every bit as much as Holmes, if not more. She always said that her father's name mattered far more to her than any of the characters he created, and it was her sense of loyalty to him - rather than to the characters - that made her take her role so seriously.

Her father's portrait dominated the drawing room of her home in Chelsea and one of her most treasured possessions was her father's copy of the Holmes adventure *A Study in Scarlet*. In 1955, she had the sensitive task of overseeing the transfer of the

remains of both her parents from the grounds of their Sussex home to Minstead churchyard in the New Forest, where her father had written *The White Company*.

She shared her father's belief in spiritualism, and, although she claimed to have once made contact with him through a medium, she resisted the temptation to do so again. "Life is for living," she explained. "My father taught me that you've got to stand on your own two feet."

She served as honorary ADC to the Queen from 1963 to 1966, a role she carried out with such discretion that the first most of her friends knew of it was when she made reference to it in her entry in *Who's Who*. She was appointed OBE in 1948 and advanced to DBE in 1963.

She married Air Vice-Marshall Sir Geoffrey Bromet in 1965 when she was 52 and he 73, but out of deference to her father she reverted to the Conan Doyle name following Sir Geoffrey's death in 1983. They had no children.

HE'S EVERYWHERE!

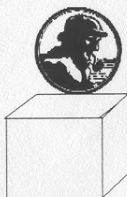
On a PBS presentation titled "As Time Goes By" recently, actor Geoffrey Palmer was putting together a model ship, and not making much progress. He was given a magnifying glass, but was reluctant to use it because he didn't want to admit needing it to see. The giver then stated "Go on. Sherlock Holmes used one!" As a further connection, the actress starring in the series is Judi Dench, who plays Queen Victoria in a current film and who is also married to the BBC's current Watson, Michael Williams.

A NIGHT IN THE LONESOME OCTOBER

I heartedly recommend this book for all readers, especially admirers of the Master. Not only do we learn of a new skill possessed by the Master, but we are treated to a unique insight into his character and a reverent tribute to his greatness. Also, the book offers another (perhaps better) answer to the question of what Holmes was doing during the Ripper affair. It is pleasant to read an answer which does not involve libelous comments on Inspector Jones, members of the Royal Family, their friends, or their physicians.

Mike Miller

FOR SALE SHERLOCK BOXES



Boxes made from stiff card stock, come pre-folded. Just pop open into box form. Manilla color. 2" square. Limited number available. First come, first serve. \$1.00 to Wanda Dow,



BIG SALE OF SHERLOCKIAN ITEMS !

WONDERFUL SHERLOCKIAN HOLIDAY GIFTS!



The *Pleasant Places of Florida* offers for sale to the Sherlockian connoisseur, many valuable and desirable items for sale and immediate shipment. Many of these goods are in very limited supply, so order right away to avoid serious disappointment. To all items listed, add \$0.50 per item shipping charges in the United States of America; add \$2.00 per item for extra national distribution. Please make checks or money orders (cash also accepted), in US dollars. to: Carl L. Heifetz.

Send all orders to: Carl L. Heifetz,

Please include name, address, telephone number, Email address (if available)

For further information, contact Carl Heifetz by email at
or phone/FAX

Description		Price
Souvenirs of the Sunshine State Sherlockian Scion Symposium:		
Souvenir miniature flashlights with key ring, orange with logo		\$2.00
Limited Edition "Sunshine State Sherlockian Scion Symposium I" Program Books		\$2.00
Sherlock Holmes Museum, London England		
Beautiful color illustrated catalog		\$5.00
Sidney Paget	-The driver pointed with his whip - 'Baskerville Hall', said he	\$7.50
Colour Prints*: 8 1/4 X 11 1/4"	-Holmes gazed at it, and then passed on	each
VERY LIMITED	-There stood a patriarch among oaks	
SUPPLIES ---	-His eyes bent upon the glow of the fire	
PLEASE LIST	-Holmes gave me a sketch of the events	
ALTERNATIVE	-He laid his hand upon the glossy neck.	
SELECTIONS	-A Reverie (several narratives)	
	-There's our man Watson! Come along.	
Douglas West	-The arrival	\$7.50
colour prints*: 12 1/4 X 17 1/2"		each
LAST TWO IN STOCK		
<i>Calendrical Canon with Holidays Holmesian (1996)</i>		\$5.00
LAST ONE AVAILABLE, LIMITED ED.		

* These prints are colourized versions of those that appeared in *The Strand*
See *The Original Illustrated 'Strand' Sherlock Holmes* for samples.

Come join us on Saturday, March 7th, 1998, at 11:30 a.m. for a pleasant lunch in downtown St. Petersburg. At 1:00 p.m. embark on a journey into the unfathomable world of the **TITANIC**. The **TITANIC** was the largest moving object on the Earth and a technological accomplishment of mankind filled with the latest modern conveniences. She was thought to be unsinkable. Glimpse the grandeur that was once part of the Edwardian era from more than 300 objects recovered from the wreck site. See how a sequence of human events contributed to the tragedy. And hear the chilling stories of the expedition that found her. **TITANIC** *The Exhibition* is at the Florida International Museum at 100 Second Street North, downtown St. Petersburg (Exit 10 off I-275). Book your passage today. Cost is \$12.45 per person for the exhibit. Lunch is "dutch treat" and will be at a restaurant within walking distance to the museum. Make checks payable to **CARL HEIFETZ** & mail to Carl Heifetz,

____ Yes! I want to have lunch and travel back through time with other PPOF members to examine the **TITANIC**. I understand that you will notify me of the eating establishment at which we will meet at 11:30 a.m. I also understand that should we not have 20 or more people going, I may have to pay an additional fee for entry into the exhibit.

Name(s) _____

Phone _____

Street Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

I enclose \$ _____ made payable to Carl Heifetz,

IMPORTANT NOTICE!! CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP!!!

____ I have sent in my reservation for Sherlock's Sunshine Celebration to be held on January 17, 1998 at 7:00PM at the Cite Grille in Dunedin. (Wanda Dow,

____ I have sent in my reservation for the Diogenes lunch & TITANIC meeting on March 7, 1998 at 11:30 am in St. Petersburg. (Carl Heifetz,

____ I have made note that the 8th Annual Wessex Cup is to be held on February 14, 1998.

Sherlock's Sunshine Celebration has been set for January 17, 1998 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Cite Grille in Dunedin. Although we'd like to honor the Master by our appearance as well as our decorum, we realise that this IS Florida, so black tie is optional. Price will be \$22.00 per person. To honor dear Sherlock, please compose a limerick, poem or song. Mail it in or bring it with you to the dinner. You will not be forced to perform, but items received will be combined to form a PPoF publication. If you wish to attend, please fill out the form below and mail to Wanda Dow, We have a choice of an interior side room which will seat 20, or a covered exterior room if we have a bigger crowd. You must register **BEFORE December 20, 1997**. Please keep in mind that holiday mails are backlogged. Give your registration plenty of time to get to its destination.

Yes, I definitely want to celebrate the birthday of the Master in January. Count me in and send me directions. Enclosed is my check for \$_____.

Name(s)

Mailing Address

City, State, Zip Code

Phone

My choice of meal is (circle) Chicken Salmon NY Strip Vegetarian

Not only do I want to celebrate, I want to make a presentation on _____

I also want to make a toast to _____

I would be willing to make a toast to the character of your choice.

Mail your payment & response to Wanda Dow,

Just a reminder that the Pleasant Places of Florida exchanges newsletters with several different clubs. These are the property of the PPoF and therefore **YOURS**. Anyone wishing to review other publications, please contact The Representative both with the Servants and with the Tradespeople Carl Heifetz at

_____, or call _____ or e-mail at _____
everything neatly bound and easy to get to.

He has

The Pleasant Places of Florida

*Founded: 1972
by Leslie Marshall (dec.)*

Recorder Emeritus: Dr. Benton Wood

For the record:

THE LAST COURT OF APPEALS

David McCallister, Master of the House,

Jeff & Wanda Dow, The Papers on the Sundial,

Carl L. Heifetz, Representative both with the Servants and with the Tradespeople,

IF YOU SEE A RED CHECK HERE: . THIS IS YOUR LAST COMMUNICATION! USE
THE RENEWAL FORM INSIDE TO CONTINUE YOUR MEMBERSHIP.

Pleasant Places of Florida
The Papers On The Sundial

