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There is always room in the world for more gripping tales about the exploits of the inimitable Sherlock Holmes and the redoubtable Dr Watson. Here is a collection of five previously unknown cases from the astonishing career of the consulting detective and his ever-loyal partner. An Affair of the Heart demonstrates the critical interplay between the two men which made their partnership so memorable and endearing. The Curious Matter of the Missing Pearmain is a classic locked-room mystery, while The Case of the Cuneiform Suicide Note sees Dr Watson using his expert knowledge in helping to solve the mystery surrounding the death of an academic. In A Study in Verse the pair assists the Birmingham City Police in a complicated case of robbery which leads them towards a new and dangerous adversary. And to complete the collection, we have The Trimingham Escapade, the very last case the pair enjoyed together, which neatly showcases the inestimable talents of Sherlock Holmes. All of these tales are designed to contribute in some small part to the lasting memory of two extraordinary men who once occupied that setting we have come to know and love as 221B Baker Street.

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Kevin Thomas Barnes says

*** I won this book in a GOODREAD's giveaway *** I am not a big Sherlock Holmes fan, with that being said I have to rethink that. The writer Mr. Mark Mower has changed my mind. The five stories in this book "A Farewell to Baker Street" are well written and keep to what I have always felt is the true character of Mr. Holmes and Dr. Watson.

The second story in the book is my favorite, "The Curious Matter of the Missing Pearmain" had me thinking hard until the end, once it was over I look back and thought "well of course, it's Elementary!". The book is worth your time and space in your mind to read and enjoy.

I give it a big FIVE STARS *****

Helene says

I met Mark Mower on October 1st this year when we were both attending MX Publishing launch of the new Sherlock Holmes collection, bringing together over 60 new pastiches all set in Victorian era. It is on that day that Mark asked me if I would be interested in reading his upcoming book and do a review for Sherlock France, which I was delighted to do, and I don't regret it.

I have said it quite a lot before, I'm very picky when it comes to Holmes pastiches. So far this year, I have been blown away by Bonnie Mcbird's last one, that I reviewed last month, and immensely interested in Zach Dundas' work, also reviewed last month.

What pleases me with this book is the fact that the five short stories (though the last one is not quite so short) are told just the way Conan Doyle would have done so himself if he was still with us, but still with the author's distinguishable touch mixed in it. The cases are well written, believable, easy to read and all set in Victorian era of course, which is probably why I loved reading this book.

I recommend this book to any and all Holmes' lovers who enjoy short mysteries set in Victorian London. I'm sure you'll have a good time reading those five pastiches, as did I.
