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The year is 1891.

In a confrontation with his nemesis at the Reichenbach Falls, Britain's master detective, Sherlock Holmes, seemingly perishes.

While mourning and memorializing Sherlock, the best and the wisest man he has ever known, Watson suffers an additional bereavement - the death of his wife.

Alone in the world, Watson's only choice is to move forwards with his life and also move out of London, a place where he knows the past will haunt him.

Three years fly past and rumours and secrecy surrounding Sherlock's death begin to surface.

Watson has been working in a convalescent hospital in Surrey, treating patients with neurasthenia and shell shock.

Unbeknownst to him, Watson is about to meet a patient who knows the truth and can answer his painstaking questions...

On the brink of death, the patient and former Major, Harold Dyce, tells Watson that he knows Sherlock Holmes and knows that Sherlock is alive.

Dyce gives Watson his personal journal that documents his travels to Tibet and Persia, both exotic places where Dyce supposedly came across Sherlock.

Shocked and confused, Watson doesn't know what or who to believe.

Can he put his trust in the hands of a delirious ex Major?

As his curiosity ebbs away, Watson can't help but read the journal.

What he discovers is enlightening and drives him back to the place he thought he had escaped forever – London.

Dyce's lead quickly turns into a dead end...

But when Watson decides to have one last drink at the Long Bar of the old Cri, the sentimental place where he first made acquaintance with Sherlock, a familiar voice rouses him.

What exactly happened to the master detective during the missing years of his life?

Why did Sherlock fake his own death?

How was the British Government involved and why was the entire future of the British Empire at stake?

'The Travels of Sherlock Holmes' is a classic story of the famous duo, steeped in mystery, curiosity and plot twists.

Praise for John Hall:

'A treat for any Holmes fan.' - Tom Kasey, best-selling author of 'Trade Off'.

John Hall spent many years in the civil service before becoming a professional writer specialising in crime fiction. His book 'Death of a Collector' won the Sherlock magazine's competition for the best new fictional detective. He is also the author of 'Sherlock Holmes at the Raffles Hotel' and 'Sherlock Holmes and the Hammerford Will'.

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