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184. Adjective
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186. Abstract Noun
187. Noun
188. Adjective
189. Adjective
190. Number
191. Number
192. Verb Past Tense
193. Abstract Noun
194. Adjective
195. Adjective
196. Verb Past Tense
197. Direction

198. Verb Present Ends In Ing
199. Noun Plural
200. Verb Base Form
201. Comparitive Adjective
202. Verb Past Tense
203. Adverb
204. Adjective
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206. Verb Past Tense
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I am a German by birth and descent. My name is Schmidt. But by _____ *Abstract noun* I am quite as much an Englishman as a 'Deutscher', and by _____ *Abstract noun* much more the former. My life has been spent pretty _____ *Adverb* between the two countries, and I _____ *Verb Base Form* myself I speak both languages without any _____ *Adjective* accent.

I count England my _____ *Noun* now: it is _____ *Noun* to me. But a few years ago I was _____ *Adjective* in Germany, only going over to London now and then on business. I will not _____ *Verb Base Form* the town where I _____ *Verb Past Tense*. It is _____ *Adjective* to do so, and in the _____ *Adjective* experience I am about to _____ *Verb Base Form* I think real names of people and places are just as well, or better _____ *Verb Past Tense*.

I was connected with a _____ *Adjective* and _____ *Adjective* _____ *Noun* of engineers. I had been _____ *Verb Past Tense* up to the profession, and was credited with a certain amount of 'talent; and I was considered - and, with all modesty, I think I deserved the _____ *Abstract noun* - _____ *Adjective* and _____ *Adjective*, so that I had already _____ *Verb Past Tense* a _____ *Adjective* _____ *Noun* in the house, and was looked upon as a " _____ *Verb Present ends in ING* man'. But I was still _____ *Adjective*, and not quite so _____ *Adjective* as I thought myself. I came very near once to making a great mess of a certain affair. It is this story which I am going to tell.

Our house went in _____ *Adverb* for _____ *Noun A Plural* - rather too _____ *Same Adverb*, some _____ *Verb Past Tense*. But the head partner's _____ *Noun* was a bit of a genius in his way, and his father was growing _____ *Adjective*, and let Herr Wilhelm - Moritz we will call the family name - do pretty much as he chose.

And on the whole Herr Wilhelm did well. He was _____, and he had the benefit of the still greater
_____ and larger _____ of Herr Gerhardt, the second _____ in the firm.
_____ and the laws which _____ them are _____ things to have to do
with. No one who has not had _____ experience of the _____ that _____
_____ could believe how far these _____ and how _____ they become. Great
_____ as well as _____ is called for if you would _____ your
_____ to _____ - and perhaps more than anything, a power
of _____ your _____. I was no _____, nor, when
on a mission of importance, did I go about looking as if I were _____ with secrets, which is,
in my opinion, almost as dangerous as _____ them. No one, to meet me on the journeys
which it often fell to my lot to _____, would have _____ that I had anything on
my _____ but an _____ fellow's _____ interest in his
_____, though many a time I have stayed _____ through a whole night of railway travel
if at all doubtful about my fellow-passengers, or not _____ to go to sleep in a _____
without a _____ revolver by my _____. For now and then - though not through me - our
secrets did _____ out. And if, as has happened, they were secrets _____ with
Government _____ or _____, there was, or but for the exertion of the _____
_____ and _____ on the part of my superiors, there would have been,
to put it plainly, the devil to _____.

One

morning - it was nearing the end of _____ Month - I was sent for to Herr Wilhelm's _____ Adjective

_____ Noun. There I _____ Verb Past Tense him and Herr Gerhardt before a _____ Noun spread with

_____ Noun Plural covered with figures and calculations, and sheets of _____ Adverb _____ Verb Past Tense

diagrams.

'Lutz,' _____ Verb Past Tense Herr Wilhelm. He had known me from childhood, and often _____ Verb Past Tense

me by the abbreviation of my _____ Adjective name, which is Ludwig, or Louis. 'Lutz, we are going to

_____ Verb Base Form to you a matter of _____ Adjective importance. You must be prepared to _____ Verb

_____ Base Form for London tomorrow.'

'All right, _____ Form of address eg sir, 'I said, 'I shall be _____ Adjective.'

'You will take the express through to Calais - on the whole it is the _____ Comparative adjective route, especially at

this season. By _____ Verb Present ends in ING all night you will _____ Verb Base Form the boat there, and arrive in

London so as to have a _____ Adjective night's _____ Abstract noun, and be _____ Adjective for work the next

morning.'

I _____ Verb Past Tense agreement, but _____ Verb Past Tense to make a suggestion.

'If, as I infer, the matter is one of _____ Adjective importance,' I said, 'would it not be _____ Adjective for me

to start _____ Comparative adjective? I can - yes,' _____ Verb Present ends in ING a _____ Adjective survey over the

work I had before me for the next two days - I can be _____ Adjective tonight.' Herr Wilhelm _____ Verb Past

_____ Tense at Herr Gerhardt. Herr Gerhardt _____ Verb Past Tense his _____ Part of Body.

'No,' he replied, 'tomorrow it must be,' and then he proceeded to explain to me why.

I

need not attempt to give all the details of the matter with which I was entrusted. Indeed, to Verb Base Form
Noun Plural it would be Adjective. Suffice it to say, the whole Verb Past Tense a
Noun A - that of a very Adjective and Adjective Noun, which it was hoped and
believed the Government of both countries would Verb Base Form Direction. But to secure this
being done in a Adverb Adjective manner it was Adjective that our firm should go about
it in concert with an English house of Adjective Verb Present ends in ING. To this house - the firm of
Messrs Bluestone & Write F a g g without spaces I will call them - I was to be sent with full explanations. And
the next Amount of time or more passed in my superiors going Adverb into the Noun Plural,
so as to Verb Base Form themselves that I understood. The Verb Present ends in ING of the whole was
not Adjective, for I was well Verb Past Tense Adverb; and like many of the best things the
idea was Adverb Adjective, and the diagrams were Adjective. When the explanations
were over, and my instructions Adverb Verb Past Tense, I began to Verb Base Form together
the Adjective sheets, which were all Adjective. But, to my surprise, Herr Gerhardt, looking over
me, withdrew two of the most important diagrams, without which the others were Adjective, because
Adjective.
'Stay,' he said; 'these two, Ludwig, must be kept Adjective. These we send today, by Adjective
Noun, direct to Bluestone & Write F a g g without spaces. They will Verb Base Form them a day
before they Verb Base Form you, and with them a Noun Verb Present ends in ING your arrival.'
I looked up in some Abstract noun. I had known of precautions of the kind being Verb Past Tense,
but

_____ Adverb when the employee sent was less _____ Adjective than I believed myself to be. Still, I

_____ Adverb _____ Verb Past Tense to _____ Verb Base Form.

'Do you think that _____ Adjective?' I said _____ Adverb. 'I can assure you that from the moment you

_____ Verb Base Form me with the papers they shall never _____ Verb Base Form me _____ Noun or

_____ Noun. And if there were any postal delay - you say time is _____ Adjective in this case - or if the

papers were _____ Verb Past Tense in the _____ Noun - such things have happened - my whole mission would

be _____ Adjective.

'We do not doubt your _____ Abstract noun and _____ Abstract noun, my good Schmidt,' said Herr Gerhardt. 'But

in this case we must take even _____ Adjective precautions. I had not meant to _____ Verb Base Form you,

fearing to add to the certain amount of _____ Abstract noun and _____ Abstract noun unavoidable in such a case,

but still, perhaps it is best that you should know that we have reason for some _____ Adjective _____ Abstract

_____ noun. It has been hinted to us that some breath of this' - and he _____ Verb Past Tense the _____ Noun Plural -

'has reached those who are always on the watch for such things. We cannot be too _____ Adjective.'

'And yet', I _____ Verb Past Tense, 'you would trust the post?'

'We do not trust the post,' he replied. 'Even if these diagrams were tampered with, they would be _____ Adverb

_____ Adjective. And tampered with they will not be. But even supposing anything so _____ Adjective, the

_____ Noun Plural in question knowing of your departure (and they are more likely to know of it than of our

packet by post), were they in _____ Abstract noun with some _____ Noun in the post office, are

_____ Adjective enough to guess the truth - that we have made a _____ Adjective secret of it - the two separate

diagrams

are valueless without your papers; your papers reveal nothing without Nos. _____ Number and _____ Number

.'

I _____ Verb Past Tense in _____ Abstract noun. But I was, all the same, _____ Adjective, as I said, and a trifle
_____ Adjective.

Herr Wilhelm saw it, and _____ Verb Past Tense me _____ Direction.

'All right, Lutz, my boy,' he said. 'I feel just like you - nothing I should enjoy more than a rush over to London,

_____ Verb Present ends in ING the whole _____ Noun Plural, and prepared for a fight with anyone who tried to

_____ Verb Base Form them. But Herr Gerhardt here is _____ Comparative Adjective than we are.'

The elder man _____ Verb Past Tense.

'I don't doubt your readiness to fight, nor Ludwig's either. But it would be by no such _____ Adverb

_____ Adjective means as open _____ Noun that we should be _____ Verb Past Tense. Make _____ Noun

_____ Plural _____ Adverb with no one while travelling, Lutz, yet avoid the appearance of keeping yourself

_____ Adjective. You understand?'