

17	Mr Utterson recognises the stick used to kill Carew, and goes to Hyde's house in Soho. It is important to note that here Hyde is said to be heir to £250,000 which was a huge sum in the 1800's.	That he himself had presented many years before to Henry Jekyll. A man heir to a quarter of a million sterling.
18	Hyde is not well liked by the landlady, and she is happy to hear he is in trouble. The house is very well furnished considering the area, and the other half of the murder weapon is found in the house.	A flash of odious joy appeared upon the woman's face.
19	Incident of the letter Utterson meets with Jekyll to discuss the murder of Carew. Jekyll appears changed, and promises Utterson he is done with Hyde, and that Hyde is gone.	'You have not been mad enough to hide this fellow?' 'I [Jekyll] am done with him [Hyde] in this world. It is all at an end.'
20	Jekyll receives a letter which he gives to Hyde, to do with as he sees fit. He claims it was handed in; however Poole says there were no letters handed in – meaning it would have had to come through the laboratory. Utterson also says with certainty that Hyde meant to murder Jekyll.	'I [Jekyll] have grounds for certainty that I cannot share with any one.' Utterson ruminated a while; he was surprised at [Jekyll's] selfishness.
21	We are introduced to a friend of Uttersons – Mr Guest. He is the person that Utterson confides in completely, and Utterson gives him the letter in order to allow him to study the handwriting.	
22	Mr Guest, upon cross examining the letter with an invitation to dinner from Dr Jekyll, discovers that they are the same handwriting, just differently sloped. Utterson is concerned that Jekyll is forging a letter on behalf of Mr Hyde. Remarkable Incident of Dr Lanyon Mr Hyde is unable to be found and a huge price is placed above his head. Dr Jekyll begins to return to his former self, and it appears as if this business has, at long last, come to a close.	'Henry Jekyll, originator of a murderer!' Mr Guest had disappeared out of the ken of the police as though he had never existed.
23	On the 8 th Lanyon, Utterson and Jekyll appear inseparable as they once were. Then on the 12 th and 14 th Jekyll was unavailable. Utterson goes to see Lanyon, who has had a shock so great it has taken him to his death bed. Lanyon regards Jekyll as dead to him.	'The doctor was confined to the house' said Poole. He had his death-warrant legibly upon his face. 'I wish to see or hear no more of Dr Jekyll' [Lanyon]
24	Utterson writes to Jekyll regarding what happened with Lanyon, but the letter he receives in return was often 'pathetically worded' and the quarrel with Lanyon was incurable. Lanyon passes away and leaves a letter to Utterson, inside is one not to be opened until Jekyll dies/ <u>disappears</u> .	I have brought on myself a punishment and a danger that I cannot name. If I am the chief of sinners, I am the chief of sufferers also.
25	Utterson began to go to the house of Jekyll less and less, as whenever he did he was only allowed to talk to Poole on the doorstep. Incident at the window Utterson, on his usual walk with Enfield, talks once	'It was impossible to do one [see Hyde] without the other [feel repulsion]'