THE LANCASTER DATAY INTURALGENCIER, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1888

FOR HONOR'S SAKE.

By B. L. TARJEON,

Author of "Great Porter Square," Bright Star of Life," Etc. PART THE FIRST

THE TRIAL OF EDWARD LAYTON.

(CURTINGED)

The Attorney General-How do you ac unt for it?

tour for it? Witness—He must have taken a short-cut back across some fields. If I had been on my box I might have seen him, but I was standing in the road, and there was a hedge, more than man high, on the side he came back to me. The Attorney General—What did you do when he reappeared? Witness—I prepared to start. The Attorney General—Did he tell you immediately where to drive to? Witness—He told me to drive back the way we had come, but not to drive too quickly.

quickly. The Attorney General—You did so?

Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-Where did you

next stop? Witness-Midway between Finchley and Crouch End.

and Crouch End. The Attorney General—At a house! Witness—No, sir; at a part of the road where there were no houses. The Attorney General—He called to you, as before, to stop? Witness—Yes, sir. He got out, and said, "Moorhouse, meet me here in about an hour or an hour and a quarter." I said, "Yes, sir," and I asked him whether I should bait the horses at an inn we had passed half a mile down the road. He did not answer me, but walked quickly away. passed half a mile down the road. Alt and not answer me, but walked quickly away. The Attorney General—Can you say why he did not answer you? Witness—No, sir, except that he did not

hear me. The Attorney General-You spoke dis-

tinctly? Witness-Yes, sir.

Witness—Yes, sir. The Attorney General—Have you ob-served, at any time during your employ-ment, that he was at all deaf? Witness—No, sir; but he seemed, the whole of that day, to have something on his mind which kept him from thinking of anything else, or attending to it. The Attorney General—After he walked quickly away, what did you do? Witness—As I had more than an hour to spare I drove back to the inn I spoke of and baited my horses, and had a bite of bread and cheese myself. The Attorney General—Anything to drink?

drink? Witness-A bottle of ginger beer.

The Attorney General-Timing yourself as usual, were you back on the spot you left the prisoner at the end of the hour

and a quarter?

Witness-To the minute. The Attorney General-Was he waiting

for you? Witness-No, sir. I saw nothing of

witness-No, sir. I saw nothing of him for another two hours. The Attorney General-Did he return by the road he quitted you? Witness-No, sir. He came back an-

other way. The Attorney General—As before?

Witness-Yes, sir; as before. The Attorney General-What time was

it then? Witness-Seven o'clock.

The Attorney General-Was it getting dark?

Witness-It was already dark, sir, and beginning to drizzle.

beginning to drizzle. The Attorney General—What were the next instructions? Witness—To drive to the Metropolitan Music hall, Edgeware road. The Attorney General—You drove

Witness-Yes, sir, and my master got

The Attorney General-Saying what?

Witness-Moorhouse, he said: "I don't know how long I shall remain here. It may be an hour or only a few minutes.

Keep near." The Attorney General-You obeyed his instructions? Witness-Yes, sir. I kept within hall,

man went away and the prisoner returned to you. What were his next directions? Witness—To drive to Bloomsbury square, and stop where he directed me. The Attorney General—You did so? Witness—Yee, sir. When we reached the square in Queen street ho pulled the check string, and I stopped there. He got out of the carriage and looked about him.

The Attorney General-As if in search

The Attorney General—As if in search of some person? Witness—Yes, sir. The Attorney General—Did be make suy remark to yon? Witness—He said, "If you see a young lady in a gray cloak pass by, you can tell her I am in the square." The Attorney General—Did he remain with you after that? Witness—No, sir; he walked right round the square. When he came up to me he asked if I had seen a young lady dressed as he had described. I told him no, I hadn't, and he bade me keep a sharp look-out, and left me again."

hadn't, and he bade me keep a sharp look-out, and left me again." The Attorney General—To walk round the square again? Witness—Yes, sir. Ho walked round three or four times, I should say, and every time he came up to me he asked me if I was sure I had not seen the young lady; if I was sure she had not passed me. I gave him the same answer as I did before, and he left me again. He could not have been more than half way round when I saw a lady in a gray cloak coming my way. She was walking hurriedly, and looking about her. I advanced to speak to her, but she started back the moment I made a step toward her, and ran to the

to her, but she started back the moment I made a step toward her, and ran to the other side of the road, and crossed into the square at a distance from me. I should have gone up to her had I not been afraid to leave my horses; but seeing that she began to walk round the square in the op-posite direction my master had taken. I was satisfied that they must meet. The Attorney General—In point of fact, did they meet? Relate what you saw that beers upon it.

did they meet? Relate what you saw that bears upon it. Witness—A little while afterward I saw them together, talking to each other. They did not walk on the pavement close to the houses, but on the side, close to the rail-ings. I don't know how many times they made the circle of the square, but they must have been away about twenty min-utes or so. Then they came up to me to-gether, and my master opened the door of the carriage, and the lady got in. When she was inside he said to me that there was no occasion for me to mention what I had seen, or that he had spoken to me about the lady. The Attorney General—All this time

The Attorney General-All this time

was it raining? Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-Did they have

umbrellas?

Witness-Neither, of them, sir. The Attorney General-They must have

got wet? Witness-They couldn't help getting

The Attorney General-Did they seem to mind it?

Witness-They didn't say anything about it. The Attorney General-While they were

walking round the square, did they meet any pers

any persons? Witness—A few passed them and they got out of their way, it seemed to me. The Attorney General—As if they de-sired to avoid observation?

Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-That would be

a reasonable construction to put upon the circumstance of their walking, during their conversation, on the least frequents side of the square, near the railings? Witness-Yes, I think so.

Witness-Yes, I think so. The Attorney General-Although the neighborhood is a fairly busy one during the day, are there many people passing through Bloomsbury square at night? Witness-Not many, I should say. The Attorney General-The square is not very well lighted up? Witness-Not very

Witness—Not very. The Attorney General—Did you see a policeman while you were waiting? Witness—One, and only once. The Attorney General—Did he speak to

Witness-No, sir. The Attorney General-He passed on through the square? Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-Reference has e to an ulster of a peculia tern which the prisoner was in the habit of wearing. You said it was an ulster which could not be mistaken. Are you certain of that? Witness-Quite certain. The Attorney General-Is it within your recollection how long the prisoner has worn this ulster? Witness-He had it made last year. The Attorney General-Would you recognize it if you saw it? Witness-Oh, yes. The Attorney General-Is this it? (Ulter produced.) Witness-Yes, that is it. The Attorney General-You swear to it? Witness-I do. Witness-I do. The Attorney General-You have said that the prisoner came out of his house wearing this ulster. Now, on the occasion you have described, when the prisoner left his carriage and returned to it, was this ulster ever off his back? Witness-He wore it all the time. The Attorney General-You are posi-tive he did not at any time leave you with this ulster on, and return wearing another?

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(?)



and my master came out at half-pa The Attorney General—Alone? Witness—No, sir. He was accompanied The Attorney General-A young or an

old man?

Witness-I can't say. The Attorney General-But you saw

Witness-Only his back. They walked

away from the carriage. The Attorney General-There is gener

The Attorney General—There is gener-ally something in the gait of a man which, within limits, denotes his age—that is to say, as whether he is young or old? Can-not you be guided by that fact? Witness—No, sir. I paid no particular attention to him. It was my master I

was chiefly observing. The Attorney General—You have not the slightest idea as to the age of the man who came out of the Metropolitan Music

hall with the prisoner. Witness—Not the slightest, sir. The Attorney General—Did you observe nothing particular as to his dress? Was

there any peculiarity about it? Witness-I observed nothing particular

about him. Whatever I might say of the man, paying such little attention to him, couldn't be worth much.

The Attorney General-I recognize that you are giving your evidence in a very fair manner, and if I press you upon fair manner, and if I press you upon any point it is for the purpose of assist-ing your memory. You recollect that the prisoner on that night wore a coat of a distinct pattern? Witness—Yes, sir. He had on an ulster with a Scotch check, which couldn't be

Tt Attorney General-What was it lined with ? Witness-With blue cloth.

witness—with bide cloth. The Attorney General—He wore this ulster when he entered the music hall ? Witness—Yes, sir; and when he came out of the music hall.

out of the music hall. The Attorney General—It is this which makes me think it likely you might have observed some distinguishing mark in the dress of the man who came out with him

Witness-I have nothing in my mind, sir, respecting his dress.

sir, respecting his dress. The Attorney General—Very well, I will no longer press it. As to his height? Witness—As well as I can remember, he was about the same height as my

master.

The Attorney General-Did you notice the color of his hair, or whether it was long or short?

Witness-No, sir.

The Attorney General-If it had been long white hair, you would most likely have noticed it?

Witness-In that case, yes, sir. The Attorney General-We may as-sume, then, that he had not long white

hair? Witness-I think I am safe in saying

Th. Attorney General-Or white hair at all? that much.

Witness-I shouldn't like to commit myself there, sir. If his hair had been white and short, I don't think it would have struck me.

have struck me. The Attorney General—Did he and the prisoner walk out of sight? Witness—No, sir. They walked to the sorner of a street, and stood there talk-

ing for a little while-I should say for fifteen or twenty minutes. Then the man y-nt away, down the street, which hid n from me, and my master returned to

s carriage. The Attorney General-While they were talking, their backs were still turned to

you? Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-Was their any-thing observable in their manner of con-versing? Were they calm? Did they remain perfectly still?

Witness-No, sir. My master was calm enough, but his companion appeared to be very excited. My master seemed to be trying to persuade him to do something. The Attorney General-From their at-titude, should you have assumed that his arguments prevailed? Witness—I can't possibly say, sir.

The Attorney General-Well, then the

Witness-I am positive of it. The Attorney General-After the lady

got into the carriage, and the prisoner told you there was no occasion for you to mention what you had seen, or that he had spoken to you about the lady, what did he do?

Witness-He told me to drive to Prevost's restaurant, in Church street, Soho, and then he got into the carriage. The Attorney General-At any time during the night did you see the lady's

face ?

Tace? Witness—Not at any time. The Attorney General—Were you fa-miliar with Prevost's restaurant? Witness—No, I had never been there, and I was in doubt where Church street was. I had to inquire my way.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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