FOR HONOR'S SAKE.

By B. L. FARJEON, of "Great Porter Square," "The Bright Star of Life," Lto.

The Attorney General-Could not the The Attorney General—Could not the prisoner tell you?
Witness—I asked him, and he said be could not dire me.
The Attorney General—However, you found the restaurant?
Witness—Yes.
The Attorney General—And then?
Witness—My master and the lady entered the restaurant.
The Attorney General—What did your master say to you?

witness—He told me to wait near the door.

The Attorney General—Did you know what time it was when you drew up at

the restaurant? Witness—It was 10:50. The Attorney General—How long were you kept waiting?
Witness—Exactly an hour and five

witness—Exactly an hour and five minutes.

The Attorney General—That will bring it to five minutes to 12?

Witness—Yes, sir.

The Attorney General—Did the prisoner then come from the restaurant?

Witness—Yes, accompanied by the lady.

The Attorney General—It was still raining?

The Attorney General—It was still raining?
Witness—Raining hard now.
The Attorney General—Did he appear flurried? Was he excited?
Witness—His movements were very hurried, which I thought was due to the rain, and perhaps to his having had a little too much wine. He opened the door of the carriage quickly, and the lady jumped in, to avoid the rain, I suppose. My master got in quickly after her.
The Attorney General—But he gave you instructions?
Witness—All he said was, "Home!"
The Attorney General—Calmly?

Witness—All he said was, "Home!"
The Attorney General—Calmly?
Witness—No, sir. Although he only
said one word, I noticed that his voice
was thick. It was because of that I suspected he had taken a little too much
wine.

The Attorney General—Did you observ that he had his ulster on?

Witness—Yes, he had it on. The Attorney General—You drove home —and then?
Witness—My master got out, helped the lady out—no, I am making a mistake.
The Attorney General—Commence

witness—My master got out, opened the street door with his latch key, then returned to the carriage and helped the lady out, and they both passed into the house. The Attorney General Were his actions steady?

Witness—They were not, sir. He seemed to be in a strange hurry.

The Attorney General—Did he say nothing to you?

The Attorney General—Did he say nothing to you?
Witness—Nothing. And thinking my day's work was over, I took the horses to the stable. I was glad enough.
The Attorney General—The prisoner was in the habit of carrying a latch key?
Witness—Yes, and always let himself into the house.
The Attorney General—Did was observed.

The Attorney General—Did you observe whether the gas in the hall was lighted? Witness It was. It was always kept on when my master was out. His habit was to turn it off himself, the servants sometimes being abed.

The Attorney General-Now, during the time you were in the prisoner's employ-ment, had you ever passed such a day as this you have described? Witness-Never. The Attorney General-Did you ever

know him to come home with a lady, alone, at that hour of the night? Witness—Never.
The Attorney General—All the incidents of the day were unusual? Witness—Very unusual. I thought them

very strange. The Attorney General-The question I am about to put is, in another form, partly a repetition of one you have already an-swered. Did you ever know the prisoner to come home in the carriage late at night

with a strange lady; that is, with any other lady than his wife? Witness-Never. With a gentleman sometimes, and sometimes with more than one gentleman, but never with a strange

lady.

The Attorney General—He occasionally came home late with friends?
Witness—Oh, yes; but then his wife was always with him

The Attorney General-During the last few months was this usual? Witness-No. Mrs. Layton was an in valid and seldom drove out, not once dur-ing the last three or four months at night.

The Attorney General—On the day we have gone through, the 25th of March, did you see anything of Mrs. Layton? Witness-No, sir; she was scriously ill. The Attorney General—That, however, is not within your personal observation? Witness—No, sir. My duties were out-

The Attorney General-The lady whom

The Attorney General—The lady whom he brought home on the night of the 25th of March was not his wife? Witness—No, sir. Mrs. Layton had been confined to her room for several

The Attorney General—You are quite positive on this point?
Witness—Quite positive, sir. The Attorney General-That will do.

(To the surprise of every one in court, who expected that the witness would be subjected to a long cross-examination, the prisoner asked but few questions.) Prisoner—You say that at five minutes to 12 I came out of Prevost's restaurant? Witness-You and the lady, sir.

Prisoner-It was a dark night? Witness—It was, sir. Prisoner—Did I call for you? Witness-No, sir. I saw you come out of the restaurant with the lady, and I

drew up at once. I was within half a dozen yards of the door.

Prisoner—When the lady and I got into the carriage, as you say, and I called out "Home!" you observed that my voice was thick and my manner flurried.

Witness—Yes, sir.

Witness-Yes, sir. Prisoner-Did it occur to you then, or does it occur to you now, that the voice which uttered that word was not my

Witness-No, sir.

Prisoner-You are certain it was my voice? Witness—Yes, sir.

Prisoner—I wore my ulster? Witness—Yes, sir. Prisoner-You drove home, and you saw me open the street door with a latch key and pass into the house with the

Witness—Yes, sir.
Prisoner—Still with my ulster on?

Witness-Yes, sir. Prisoner-Did I turn my face toward

Prisoner-If I had done so, could you have recognized my features in the dark-

Witness-Scarcely, sir. Prisoner-You know nothing more? Witness-Nothing more, sir.

Prisoner-I do not put the question offensively, you have been a good servant, and I have never had occasion to find fault with you, but you are positive that

the version you have given of my ater movements is correct?
Witness (who appeared much distressed -I am positive, sir

Prisoner—I have nothing more to ask, Moorhouse. Witness—Thank you, sir. Re-examined-You are a strict tecto-

Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General—Did you take any ale or spirits during the day? Witness—No, sir. I have touched

neither for years.
The Attorney General—The prisoner's figure being familiar to you, and your eyesight being so strong that you could dis-tinguish hita in the darkness, is it likely that you could be mistaken in him on this Witness (reluctantly)-It is not likely,

sir.
The Attorney General—Scarcely pos-Witness-Scarcely possible, sir. 3

ENRICHING MYLE BY PREDIRG. to Develop Good Cows for the Datry

From the American Cultivator.

There is a great natural difference in cows with regard to the richness of milk they give, and this is only partially modified by feeding. Jersey cows make yellow butter and a good deal of it, according to the quantity of milk, even in winter. If the feed be dry and poor they will not give so much. A cow that naturally gives thin, poor milk may be made to give somewhat better milk by giving her rich food, as corn meal or oil meals. Probably if this was continued while the cow is bearing a calf the progeny will inherit this tendency to put more of the milk into the cream pot. In this way our large milkers may in time be bred as equally remarkable for butter production. There is a hint in this fact also against neglecting the feed of cows while they are dry and near dropping their calf. It might make trouble with their bags to feed rich or succulent food at this time, but this is undoubtedly the best way to develop good animals for the dairy, either for milk or butter.

Beaseasble Suggestiers.

Do not attempt to remove onlon sets while they are frezen, but let them gradually thaw out and they will not be injured. Set

thaw out and they will not be injured. Set them out early.

Now that the hens are laying well and the cold weather is passing by, feed less corn and more meet. A pound of rough meet chopped and fed to a dozen hens once a day will be amply repaid in eggs.

Let spring plowing be done as early as possible, so as to turn up the cut worms and other insects, which exposes them to the frost will assist in pulverizing the soil.

In selecting cant-leupes do not aim to secure large size for family use. The best flavored and sweetest varieties are the small kinds, and they are also the earliest. Watermelons, however, should be large, as the larger the meion the less waste, while they are also fully equal in quality to the

Watermelons, however, should be large, as the larger the meion the less waste, while they are also fully equal in quality to the smaller kinds.

The old method of salting the asparagus bed is not now approved of by our best gardeners. The salt kills the weeds but does not really benefit the asparagus. One of the best special fertilizers is scapsuds, which, being in liquid form, find their way to the roots of the plants. Scapsuds are also excellent for celery.

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changes.

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