## FOR HONOR'S SAKE. By B. L. PARJEON,

Author of "Great Porter Square," "The Bright Star of Life," Etc.

CHAPTER III. EVIDENCE OF ADOLF WOLSTEIN, WAITER The next witness called was Adolf Wolfstein, a waiter in Prevost's res-

The Attorney General—Your name to Adolf Wolfstein?
Witness—Yes. The Attorney General-What is your witness—I am a waiter.

The Attorney General—Where are you

mployed? Witness—At Prevest's, in Church street The Attorney General—How long have you been in employment there? Witness—A little more than seven

Witness—A little more than seven weeks.

The Attorney General—Do you remember the date on which you entered your present service?

Witness—Yes; it was the 25th of March. The Attorney General—So that the 25th of March is impressed upon your memory?

Witness—It is for another reason impressed upon my memory.

The Attorney General—Simply answer the questions I put to you. You are a German?

Witness—No. I am French

German?
Witness—No, I am French.
The Attorney General—But your name is German, is it not?
Witness—Wolfstein is. It was my father's name, who settled in France when

ther's name, who settled in France when he was a young man.

The Attorney General—You understand English perfectly?

Witness—Oh, yes; perfectly. I spoke it when I was a boy.

The Attorney General—Look at the prisoner.—Do you recognize him?

Witness—Yes.

The Attorney General—Did you see him on the 25th of March?

Witness—Yes. Monsieur came to the restaurant on that day. The Attorney General—At what hour? Witness—At 11 o'clock at night.
The Attorney General—Was he alone? Witness—No; monsieur had a lady with

him?
The Attorney General—Did he occupy a private room? If you wish to explain yourself on this matter you can do so.
Witness—I was coming down stairs when I saw monsieur enter from the street with a lady. He looked about him, and seeing me, askeds he could have supper in a private room. I showed monsieur and madame up stairs to a room in which I served.

The Attorney General-What occurred Witness-I handed monsieur the menu

The Attorney General-In English, the bill of fare? Witness-Yes.
The Attorney General-What did he

Witness-Tortue claire. The Authors - Yes. The Attorney General-In English, clear

The Attorney General-Did he consult the lady! Witness-No.

Witness—No.

The Attorney General—Was he long in electing the kind of soup he ordered?

Witness—No. It was on the instant.

The Attorney General—He merely lanced at the bill of fare?

Witness—That is so.

Witness—That is so.
The Attorney General—Did you get the soup and place it before him?
Witness—I first asked monsieur, "For two?" He said quickly, "Yes, for two."
Then I served it." \*
The Attorney General—In a tureen?
Witness—Yes, in a tureen. \*
The Attorney General—When you placed the soup before him, did he order any wine?

Witness—I handed monsieur the wine list, and he said, "Champagne." I asked him of what kind. He said, "The best."

The Attorney General-You brought the Witness-Yes. The Attorney General-That is, the most

expensive?
Witness—Of necessity.
The Attorney General—When you placed the wine be are him, did you ob-

witness—Yes; it was that, like other people, they should have been drinking their soup, or have finished it; but they had not drunk it.

The Attorney General—Had it been served from the tureen into their plates?
Witness—No, not a spoonful. It was as I brought it—not touched. I brought it—not touched.

The Attorney General—As they were not eating, what were they doing?

Witness-They were engaged in conver-The Attorney General—Very earnestly? Witness—Very earnestly. The Attorney General—And speaking

Witness-Very low. The Attorney General—Did you hear anything they said?
Witness—Not a word.

The Attorney General—Upon observing that they had not commenced their soup, did you make any remark?

Witness—Yes. I said, "Does not mon-

sieur like the soup!"
The Attorney General—What was his

Witness—He answered: "Oh, yes, it is very good," and slightly pushed the tureen away with his hand. The Attorney General—Indicating that he had done with it?

Witness-I regarded it so, and I re-The Attorney General-Did he object to its being removed?

Witness-No, not at all.

The Attorney General-Did the lady object—did she seem surprised?
Witness—No; she said not a word, nor did she look surprised.
The Attorney General—Your answer to

the last question causes me to ask whether the lady was old or young? Witness-But I do not know.

The Attorney General-You said she did not look surprised?
Witness—It is that she did not appear surprised. She did not look up. truth, she had her veil down.

The Attorney General-Had she re moved her cloak?

The Attorney General—Did she keep it on all the time she was in the room! Witness—Yes: all the time.
The Attorney General—Now, when you asked the prisoner if he liked the soup,

and he answered: "Oh, yes, it is very good," you were surprised to find that they had not drank a spoonful. Witness-Why, yes, it was surprising. The Attorney General-Did the prisoner

pour out the champagne?
Witness—I filled a glass for madam and one for monsieur.

The Attorney General-Did the prisoner order another dish? Witnessy-I asked monsieur: "What

will you have to follow?" and handed him the menu-the bill of fare. He said: "Salmon cutlets." "For two, monsieur?" I asked. "For two," he said. I served

The Attorney General-Did he at any time summon you by ringing the bell!
Witness—No. It appeared to me that
monsieur did not wish to be disturbed;
therefore I did not disturb him, but I no-The Attorney General-You noticed

Witness-That, as with the soup, monsieur ate nothing, and helped madam to nothing. I waited till I thought it was time, and then I went to the table and asked whether he did not like the salmon cutlets. Monsieur answered: Oh, yes, they are very good," and pushed them away as before. I removed them, as with the soup. "What will monsieur have to the soup. "What will monsieur have to follow!" I asked. "Ices," he said. Vanilla!" I asked. "Yes," he said, "wanilla." I brought them. They were

The Attorney General-Did they drink Witness-Monsieur once raised his class

to his lips, but tasted it only, as if he had no heart in it.

The Attorney General—Did he order enything else?

Witness—No. When I asked him he said, "The bill." I brought it."

The Attorney General—What did it amount to?

amount to?

Witness—One pound four shillings.
The Attorney General—How much of the champagne was drunk?
Witness—Half a glass—not more.
The Attorney General—Did the lady drink any of hers?
Witness—Not any.
The Attorney General—Did the prisoner make any remark as to the amount of the bill?

bill'
Witness—Oh, no; he gave me a sovereign and a half sovereign, and said,
"That will do."
The Attorney General—Meaning that

The Attorney General—Meaning that rou could keep the change? Witness—I took it so, and he said The Attorney General-A good cus-

-A very good customer. Not many such.
The Attorney General-Without murmur or a remark, the prisoner paid you thirty shillings for half a glass of

champagne?

Witness—That is so. It was, as I say, surprising. I did not forget it.

The Attorney General—It was not a circumstance to forget. You say that the lady who accompanied the prisoner did not remove her cloak or veil. Was that the case the whole of the time she was in the room?

Witness—The whole of the time.

Witness-The whole of the time.

The Attorney General—Her gloves—did she wear those the whole of the time.

Witness—But, no. I remember once seeing her hand ungloved.

The Attorney General—Her right or left hand? Be particular in your answer, and think before you speak, if it is necessary. My object is to ascertain whether the lady was married, and wore a wedding ring.

Witness (smiling)—But a wedding ring matters not. Those wear them who are The Attorney General—Reply to my question. Was it her right or her left hand which you saw ungloved?

Witness—I cannot remember.
The Attorney General—Try.
Witness—It is of no use. I cannot re-The Attorney General—Can you remem

her whether it was a small or a large Witness-It was a small white hand. The Attorney General—The hand, pre-sumably, of a lady?

· Witness-Or of a member of the thea-tre. • Who can tell? We have many The Attorney General - Were there rings

apon her fingers? I
Witness—I observed one of turquoises
and diamonds.
The Attorney General—Was it a ring
with any particular setting by which it
could be identified?

could be identified?

Witness—A ring set with diamonds and turquoises. That is all I know.

The Attorney General—Would you recognize it again if you saw it?

Witness—I cannot say. think not. I did not particularly remark it.

The Attorney General—Did you remark the color of her gloves?

Witness—They were black gloves.

Witness—They were black gloves.
The Attorney General—Of kid?
Witness—Yes, of kid.
The Attorney General—At what time did the prisoner and his companion leave the restaurant? Witness-It must have been about 12.

The Attorney General—Why do you say "It must have been about 12?"
Witness—Because I did not see them witness—Because I that not see them leave the room.

The Attorney General—You can, however, fix the time within a few minutes.

Witness—Oh, yes. At 11:45, as near as I can remember, I had occasion to go down stairs. When I returned, after

three or four minutes, monsieur and madam were gone. The Attorney General—Were you aware that they had a carriage waiting for them? Witness—Only that I heard so. I did

not see it. (The witness was then briefly cross-ex-amined by the prisoner.)

Prisoner—You say that you saw me enter the restaurant from the street, and

that I asked you if I could have supper in a private room? Witness—That is so.

Prisoner-Did you show me into a pri-Witness-Yes. -Where other persons could

Witness-Oh, no; it was a room for six or eight persons.

Prisoner—During the time I was there did you attend to other persons besides me.

Witness—Yes.
Prisoner—The room was not strictly

Witness-As private as I have said. Prisoner-What was the first thing I

out to me?

Witness—You removed your overcost.
It was wet with rain; and it surprised me that madam did not remove hers, which was also wet with rain.
Mr. Justice Fenmore—Do not make remarks. Simply answer the questions put

to you.
Witness—Yes, my lord.
Prisoner—What did I do with the overcoat when I had taken it off? Witness—You hung it up behind you. Prisoner—On a peg in the wall?

Witness—Yes.

Prisoner—Was this peg quite close to the table at which I sat?

Witness—No, it was at a little distance.

Prisoner—At the back of me?

Witness-Yes.
Prisoner-Did I put the overcoat or before I left the room? Witness—Yes, Mr. Justice Fenmore—You have said

in examination that you did not see the prisoner and his companion leave the

Witness—But when I returned after being away for three or four minutes, monsicur was gone and the coat was also ·Prisoner-Then you did not see me put

on the overcont? Witness-No. Prisoner-I have nothing more to ask

Re-examined—Would you be able to recognize the overcoat which the prisoner wore? Witness-Oh, yes; it was remarkable.

The Attorney General—Is this it! Witness-Yes; it is the same. At this stage the court adjourned for -Yes; it is the same

CHAPTER IV. THE EVIDENCE OF LUMLEY RICH, DETECTIVE

OFFICER-THE NINE OF HEARTS. Upon the reassembling of the court, the first witness called was Lumley Rich.

The Attorney General-You belong to the detective force? Witness-I do. The Attorney General-On the 26th of March were you called to the prisoner's

house? The Attorney General-At what hour

Witness-At 7 o'clock. The Attorney General—Was the prison er in the house at the time? Witness—He was not. The Attorney General—Whom did you

see for the purpose of information!
Witness—The prisoner's coachman,
James Moorhouse, and Ida White, lady's maid and other servants.

The Attorney General—What passed between you and the coachman?

tween you and the coachman?

Witness—I asked him at what time on the previous night the prisoner returned home. He said at about 12:20, and that the prisoner entered his house accompanied by a lady, opening the street door with his latch key. I asked him if he had seen the prisoner since, and he replied that he had not. I asked him from what part of his dress the prisoner took the latch key, and he replied from the pocket of the ulster he were.

The Attorney General—Although the prisoner was not at home, was this ulster in his house?

Witness-Yosi it was banging on the

The Attorney General—Did you take possession of it?
Witness—I did.
The Attorney General—Did you search the pockets?
Witness—Yes.
The Attorney General—What did you find in them?
Witness—The latabless of the state does

find in them?

Witness—The latchkey of the street door and a playing card.

The Attorney General—Nothing else?

Witness—Nothing else.

The Attorney General—Is this the latchkey. (Latchkey produced.)

Witness—It is.

The Attorney General—Is this the playing card? (Playing card, the nine of hearts, produced.)

earts, produced.)
Witness—It is.
The Attorney General—How do you

ecognise it?
Witness—By a private mark I put in the corner.

The Attorney General—There was absolutely nothing else in the pockets of the ulster?

Witness—Nothing else.
The Attorney Goueral—Did you see the prisoner before you left the house?
Witness—I did.

The Attorney General—Describe what passed.

Witness—The prisoner suddenly made his appearance while I was questioning the servants and inquired my business there. I told him I was an officer, and that I was there because of his wife being found dead in her bed. "Dead!" he cried; "my wife!" and he rushed to her room. I followed him. He looked at her and sunk into a chair. He seemed stupefied. I had his ulster coat hanging on my arm, and I told him I had taken possession of it. He nodded vacantly. A moment or two afterwards he laid his hand upon the ulster, and demanded to know where I had obtained it. I informed him, from the coat rack in the hall. He cried "Impossible!" and as it seemed to me he was about to speak again, I informed him that anything he said might be used in evidence against him. "In evidence!" he cried, "against me!" "Yes," I replied; "there has been a murder done here." "Murder!" he cried; "and I am suspected!" To that remark I did not reply, but repeated my caution. He said, "Thank you," and did not utter another word.

The nrisoner did not cross-examine the The Attorney General-Describe what you," and did not utter another word.

The prisoner did not cross-examine the

witness; and this was the more surprising as it was remarked by all in court that upon the production of the playing card, the nine of hearts, he was greatly agitated. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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and grew worse all the time. At last i god
disquired and despaired of a cure. I met a
friend who told me that your medicine had
cured him. I went to the same druggist
again and demanded your medicine. He reluciantly sold me twelve bottles, and I am
now perfectly cured. I write this for the
benefit of sufferers, to prevent their being
deceived by failse representations. I thank
you again for the benefit derived from your
medicine." you again for the benefit scrived from your neglicine. Cheney, a preminent physician, pedicine; a Dr. J. N. Cheney, a preminent physician, residing in Ellaville, Schley Courty, Georgia, in a letter recounting the intallible success he has in curing contagious blood poison cases in his extensive practice, writer in the success who know the almost havitable, professional country of the control of the succession of the succes

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MICHAEL SRITZ, ADAM SELTE,
ALLOTREY. Sebisdes

Assigned Estate of Henry Assigned to the undersigned for the benefit of the undersigned for the benefit of the writers of the said Henry Burger and Tile, of Lancaster city, having by deed of voluntary assignment, dated february it, 1888, assigned and transferred all their estate and offices to the undersigned for the benefit of the writters of the said Henry Burger, he therefore gives notice to all persons indebted to assigner, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having chause to present them to.

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