FOR HONOR'S SAKE.

BY B. L. PARJEON.

of "Great Porter Equery" ;" The Bright Sur of Life," Ste.

(CONTINUED.)

'The Attorney General—Did your mis-tress make any remark on the subject? tress make any remark on the subject?

Witness—No; she was too happy to find fault with anything. She was delighted too with the wedding presents. There was nearly a room full of them.

The Attorney General—Many of them from the prisoner's friends?

Witness—Not one.

The Attorney General—Do you mean to inform the court that not a single friend or relative of the prisoner's was present, and that among the wedding presents there was not a single token from his connections?

witness—Not a single one.
The Attorney General—Well, they were married, and they went away?
Witness—Yes; they took the night train

The Attorney General—Did you ac-company them? Witness—No.

The Attorney General—Did your mis-tress' mother die before they left? Witness—No; some hours afteward, and a telegram was sent to them in Paris, at the Hotel Bristol. The Attorney General-What is the next thing you remember?
Witness—A telegram arrived from Mr.

Layton, requesting me to come to Paris immediately. We received the telegram at about 2 o'clock on the day after the wedding, and I went by the night train. The Attorney General—Did any person witness—Yes; Mr. Layton. He said my mistreess was very ill, and he took me to the hotel. She was in bed, and she remained there for several weeks. I attended her the whole of the time.

The Attorney General-Did she have good doctors? Witness—The best that could be got. The Attorney General-Was the pris-sner attentive to her?

Witness-Pretty well; I shouldn't have

The Attorney General—What do you mean by that?
Witness—Well, he never sat by her bedside for any length of time; he never held her hand; he never kissed her. Oh, it is easy to tell when a man loves a recomment. The Attorney General-How long was

it before she was able to get about?
Witness—Quite three months.
The Attorney General—Did she then return to England with her husband?
Witness—Not for another month. They

Witness—Not for another month. They went to Italy, and I went with them. The Attorney General—Did the pris-oner's attention to his wife undergo any marked change after her convalescence? Was he more affectionate-more lovingly attentive? Witness-Not that I saw. All he

seemed to crave for was excitement. It was nothing but rushing here and rushing there. Every night some theatre or entertainment to go to; every day riding about, and dining out at different places. The Attorney General—So that there was not much of home life? Witness-Not at all.

Witness—Not at all.

The Attorney General—Was this state of things agreeable to your mistress?

Witness—I am not sure. Sometimes she suggested to her husband that they should spend a quiet evening at home, but he always replied that he had tickets, or had taken seats, for some place of enter-tainment. When she spoke to me of the life they were leading, she used to say how attentive her husband was to her, and how he was always looking out for something to amuse her. But I did not regard it in that light; I thought it was more for himself than for her that he kept up such a round of excitement. It helped him to forget.

The Attorney General—To forget what? -That he was a married man The Attorney General-During those early days were there any quarrels be-

Witness-No, not what you can call quarrels. Sometimes she complained, or found fault, but he soldom at that time answered her in any way to cause a quarrel -that is, so far as he was concerned. It was different afterward. There were occasions during their honeymoon—if you can call it a honeymoon—and at first when they were settled at home, when his silence provoked my mistress, and made her madder than an open row would have done. But the more she stormed the quieter he was, and these scenes always ended in one way: Mr. Layton would ended in one way: Mr. Layton would leave the house, and remain absent for a good many hours. Then my mistress would torment herself dreadfully, and cry her eyes out, and rave and stamp about like a distracted creature. "He will never come back!" she would say.
"I have driven him from me! He will make away with lamself! What a wretch I am!" A ring at the bell or a knock at the door would send her flying down stairs to see if it was her husband. I was really afraid sometimes that she would go quite out of her mind. Then, when he came back, she would rush up to him and throw her arms round his neck, and sob, and fall upon her knees to ask forgive ness. It was a dreadful life to lead.

The Attorney General-In what way would the prisoner receive these tokens of penitence on the part of your mistress? Witness—In just the same way as he received her scoldings. The one remark I heard him make to her in those days not always in the same words, but always to the same effect—was: "You should have more control over yourself." I used to wonder that a man could be so pro-voked and keep so cool. But a person may be cold outside and hot inside. The Attorney General-Do you think that was the case with the prisoner?

Witness-Yes, I do think so. The Attorney General—Well, they came home and settled down?

Witness-Yes.
The Attorney General-Now about the home they occupied? Did they rent it, or was it their own property? Witness-It was their own property. My mistress said it was purchased partly with the own money, and that it was in-cluded in the settlements.

The Attorney General—What do you

mean by "partly with her own money?"
—money she had saved or inherited? -money she had saved or inherited? Witness-No; money she had won upon

The Attorney General-Was she, then, in the habit of betting?
Witness—She used often to put money on a horse. She would say: "Papa has given me a good tip, and I am going to put £20 or £30 on. If you like, Ida, you can have half a sovereign with me."

The Attorney General—And did you? Witness—Yes, because she wished me, and because I knew I was safe. Mr. Beach was a very knowing man. My mistress would back a tip he gave her at twenty-five to one. I have known her back it at fifty to one. She would do this sometimes before the weights appeared. Then her father would say: "Aggie

is what he called her)—"Aggie, your horse is at ten or twelve to one. I am going to hedge part of your money for you." As my half sovereign was in my mistress' bet, of course I went with her, and I more The Attorney General-Without going minutely into the technicalities of horse

racing and betting, may we take it that the principle of the hedging you have spoken of is wise, from a gambling point of view?

of view?

Witness—Oh, yes. By backing a likely horse at a long price, as my mistress had the opportunity of doing through her father, and by laying against it if it comes to a short price, you reduce the chances of losing. That is good hedging. ing.
The Attorney General—Can anybody do

Witness-Well, not exactly. Those who are behind the scenes have the best advantage. As a rule the people who back horses are gulls. Thy is why the bookmakers make fortunes. They are playing at a game they know; nine out of ten who bet with them are playing at a same

they con't know. Thus is how it is. I have heard Mr. Beach say: "The devil is on our side."

The Attorney General—Meaning on the side of the bookmakers?
Witness—Yes.
The Attorney General—Were you fond of betting yourself?
Witness—I hated it. I only did what my mistress advised me to do to please her.

her.

The Attorney General—To return to the house which was partly paid for with the money your mistress won. Did the prisoner take an aceive part in the selection of the furniture?

Witness—He did nothing whatever. Everything was done by my mistress, and she was disappointed because he would not go with her to the different establishments she visited. But in the end she argued as she always did when he was in question. He was quite right, she said; she could not expect him to trouble him.

she could not expect him to trouble him-self about such things; it was a woman's business, and by leaving everything to her it showed that he believed she had good

taste.

The Attorney General—When they were settled in London what kind of society did they keep?

Witness—At first the same as used to come to Mr. Beach's house. Mr. Beach brought them, but Mr. Layton was rude and uncivil to them, and after a time they stopped away. I must say, if he was rude and uncivil to them, they were quite as rude and uncivil to them, they were quite as rude and uncivil to them, and if he had net them with the temper they displayed nothing could have prevented the occurrence of disgraceful scenes. He behaved to them in exactly the same way he behaved to my mistress when they disagreed. He left the house, and did not return till they were all gone.

left the house, and did not return till they were all gone.

The Attorney General—Were they in the habit of coming to the house without receiving an invitation from its master?

Witness—I believe so. My mistress would say: "Papa is going to bring three or four friends to dinner." He would look at her and say nothing; and when the dinner was served Mr. Layton would be absent. Mr. Beach would then take the head of the table, and I have heard him, when he was filled with champagne—he scarcely ever drank anything else but champagne and whisky—speak very angrily about "the stuck up prids of his fine gentleman son in law. The other guests were not behindhand in abusing him.

The Attorney General—Although they

The Attorney General—Although they were eating at his table and drinking his

wine?

Witness—Yes. At other times in the evening, when Mr. Layton was at home with my mistress, Mr. Beach would make his appearance unexpectedly with his friends; but Mr. Layton would never remain in their company. It seemed to me that Mr. Beach did these things to vax Mr. Layton, and that it was a kind of battle between them as to who should be battle between them as to who should be

master.

The Attorney General—A battle, however, in which the prisoner did not take any violent part?
Witness—But it ended in his being left

the master of the field.

The Attorney General—Explain.

Witness—After twelve months or so
Mr. Beach's friends ceased entirely to
come to the house. Then, when Mr. Beach

come to the house. Then, when Mr. Bosch came, he came alone.

The Attorney General—On these occasions did the prisoner remain at home?

Witness—Yes, whenever Mr. Besch was alone Mr. Layton remained in.

The Attorney General—How did they pass the time?

pass the time! Witness-Playing billiards, generally,

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TRAINS LEAVE BEADING.

For Columbia and Lancaster at 729 a m,
a mand 6:10 p m.
For Quarryville at 727, 1::50 a m, and 6:50 p m.
For Chickies at 7:00, 1::50 a m, and 6:50 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA.

For Reading at 7:50 a m, 1::50 and 2:00 p m.
For Lebanon at 1::50 and 2:00 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARETVILLE.

For Lancaster at 6:00 a m, and 2:50 and 6:50 p m.

For Reading at 8:40 a m and 2:50 p m.
For Reading at 8:40 a m and 2:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 2:50 and 6:30 p m.
LEAVE RING STREET (Lamoster)
For Reading at 7:50 a m, 19:26 and 8:50 p m.
For Reading at 7:50 a m, 19:26 and 8:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 9:31 a m, 5:00 and 8:50 p m.
LEAVE PRINCE STREET (Lamoster)
For Reading at 7:50 a m, 19:45 and 8:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:57 a m, 19:45 and 8:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 9:51 a m, 10:50 and 8:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:57 a m, 19:50 and 7:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:57 a m, 19:50 and 7:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:57 a m, 19:50 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:53 a m, 19:50 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:53 a m, 19:50 and 7:50 p m.

BUNDAY TRAINS.

FOR LABORATER AT 7:00 a m and 6:00 p m.
For Quarryvile at title p m.
Thains LEAVE QUARRYVILLS
Thains LEAVE QUARRYVILLS

OF Reading and Labance at SC am and le

For Quarryville at 5-10 pm.
RAISS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster,
For Heading and Lebence at 6:13 a m and For Reading and Action p. M.
For Quarryville at 5:45 p m.
For Lann's LEVE LEBANON
For Lancaster at 7:35 a m and 3.45 p m.
For Quarryville at 5:45 p m.
For connection at Columbia, Marietta June
tion, Lancaster Junetion, Manheim, Reading
and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations.
A. M. Wilson, Superinteedent.

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HASTWARD,
Phile Express:
Fast Line;
Express:
Laterator Account.
Latera

Hanover Accommodation, Bast, leaves umbia at 4:10 p. m. Arrived at Lancase (.... p. m., commercing with Day Supress. Manover Accommodation, west, comme at Lancasier with Hisgara Express at In., will ran through to Hanover, daily, as Funday.

ROCHESTER LAMP Strty Candle-Light; Beats them all.

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Respect them all. This strip outwears all other Respect to the dust. Resp out show and may anyone can apply it—no wasts or dirt make in applying it. Can be fitted anywhere—a holes to bore, ready for use. It will not spill warp or shrink—a cushion sirty is the man perfect. At the ctuve, Realor and Range store

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Fig. Jun. west, on Sunday, when the will stop at Downingtown, Contavilled Storm, It Jun, Milastethtown and Efficient Piers, St. Jun, Milastethtown and Efficient St. June 1988, St. June 1

-THE-

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