FOR HONOR'S SAKE.

BY B. L. PARJEON.

of "Great Porter Square," Bright Stor of Life," Sto.

(CONTINUED.)

The Attorney General—Now, in all the questions I have asked and you have answered, there are two subjects upon which no definite information has been forthcoming. Give your best attention to them. Are you aware that before or at the time of the prisoner's engagement with your mistress he had been or was engaged to another lady? Take time. You have said that you were in the confidence of your mistress, and that she used to speak freely to you. At any period during these communications did she refer to another engagement?

engagement?
Witness—It was in this way, and I can't answer the question in any other.
The Attorney General—Answer it as

best you can.

Witness—At one time my mistress said: "I wonder if Mr. Layton, before he saw me, was ever in love?" That was the way it was first introduced. I did not know how to answer her without running the risk of hurting her feelings, but she pressed me, and I was forced to say I thought it very unlikely that a gentleman as good looking as he was should not have had his fancies. She pressed me further until I said there were very few men of his age who had not been in love. She appeared distressed at this, but soon brightened up, and said: "What is that to me so long as he is mine?" But it weighed upon her mind, as was proved by her telling me at another time that she had asked Mr. Layton whether he had ever been in love and that he would not give her any satisfaction, which, to my mind, was quite as good as confessing that he had been. These conversations between my mistress and me took place in the early days, and for some time after her marriage she did not say anything more about it. But when she was laid on a sick bed—I mer within a few months of her being murdered—

The Attorney General—Do not say

The Attorney General—Do not say that. It is for the jury to decide, Say within a few months of her death.

Witness—Well, within a few months of her death she told me at least half a dozen times that she had discovered that

that she had discovered that he had been in love with another lady, and that she believed he was so when he married her. She said it was wicked and abominable, and that if she saw "the creature," she would bill she saw "the renture" she would kill her.

The Attorney General-Supposing this to be true, your mistress never discovered who this other lady was? Witness—Never to my knowledge.

The Attorney General—As to your mis-tress' a chment to her husband, did it ever, in your knowledge, grow weaker?
Witness—I don't exactly know how to
describe it. She loved and hated him all
at once. She was torn to pieces with love and jealousy.

The Attorney General—Is that all you

can tell us upon this subject? Witness—That is all.

The Attorney General—I come now to the second subject. It is concerning the prisoner's family. You have informed us that not one was present at the wedding, and that not one recognized the union by sending a wedding present. Now, are you aware whether he had parents, or hothers or sisters! brothers or sisters?

Witness—All that I heard was that he had a father living. But I did not hear that till more than a year after the mar-The Attorney General-Who told you

Witness-My mistress. Although she

confided nearly everything to me, she kept this to herself for a long time. The Attorney General—Did not her father, Mr. Beach, speak about it?
Witness—I never heard him; I had very little to do with him. I had under-

stood, at the time of the marriage, that Mr. Layton's father was abroad, but I had reason to believe afterward that this was not so-that he was in England. oner ever speak of it?

Witness—I never heard him.
The Attorney General—Did the pris-

oner's father never come to the house?

Witness-Never. The Attorney General—Do you know whether he is alive at the present time? Witness—I heard that he was dead. My

mistress said so. The Attorney General-Did the prisoner go into mourning? Witness—He wore crape upon his hat

for several weeks.

The Attorney General—Now, concentrate your attention upon the day and

night of March 25. I wish you to nar-rate, concisely, all that passed, within your own knowledge, concerning the pris-oner and his wife from the morning of March 25 until the morning of the 26th. Witness-Af 10 o'clock in the morning

of the 25th my mistress' bell rang, and I went to her room. My instructions were never to enter her room in the morning until she rang for me. There were two bell ropes, one on each side of the bed, so that on whichever side she was lying one of them was within reach of her hand. The Attorney General—Stop a moment. Did the prisoner and his wife occupy one

room? Witness-No. The Attorney General—For how long had this been the case?

Witness—For a good many months.

Ever since things began to get worse between the case?

tween them.
The Attorney General—Proceed. You heard your mistress' bell ring, and you entered her room at 10 o'clock. Witness-She said that she had passed

a very bad night, that she had had dread thing terrible was going to happen to her. She asked me if her husband was up, and I told her that he had just entered the breakfast room, that I had met him on the stairs, and that he inquired whether she were awake, as he wished to speak to her before he went out. My mistress said that he also wished to reach to him and that she also wished to speak to him, and she asked me if I knew where he was going. Of course I did not know, and I told her so. She often asked me ques-tions which she must have known very well were not possible for me to answer. I washed her, and tidled up the room, and then she desired me to go and tell my master to come to her. I knocked at the door of the breakfast room three or four times, and receiving no answer, I opened it. My master was sitting at the table, and he started up when I entered, just as if I had aroused him from a dream. His face was very pale, and he held a letter in his hand. I noticed that he had not touched the breakfast. I gave him my mistress' message. He nodded and went to her room at once. The moment he en tered my poor mistress began to talk, but he stopped her and ordered me out. "Keep in the next room," my mistress said to me; "I may want you." I went into the next room and remained there quite half an hour, until my mistress' bell rang again. My master rushed past me as I opened the door, and I saw my mistress was droudfully agitated. She

me as I opened the door, and I saw my mistress was dreadfully agitated. She was sitting up in bed, and—
The Attorney General—Stop! While you were in the adjoining room did you bear anything?
Witness—Not distinctly.

The Attorney General-Do you mean by that that you could not distinguish the words that were spoken by your master

and mistress? Witness-I could not distinguish the words. I could only hear their voices when they spoke loudly.

The Attorney General—Did they speak

londly on this occasion?
Witness—Very loudly.
The Attorney General—In merriment? Witness-Quite the contrary. They

were quarreling.
The Attorney General—That is your understanding of their voices?
Witness—I could not be mistaken.
Nearly the whole of the time their voices
were raised to a high pitch. The Attorney General—Which of the two voices made the stronger impression

Witness-My master's, I am certain he was threatening her, as he had done The Attorney General—That is an improper remark for you to make. Confine yourself strictly to the matter in hand, and to the time you are giving evidence upon. When you entered your mistrees' room she was sitting up in bed, dreadfully agitated, and your master rushed nest you?

past you?

Witness—Yes, and she called out after him: "Never, while I am alive! You wish I were dead, don't you, so that you may be free to marry again? But I shan't die yet, unless you kill me!"

The Attorney General—You are postive she made use of these words?

Witness—Quite positive.

The Attorney General—Did the prisoner make any reply?

witness—None; and his silence appeared to infuriate my mistress. She cried out after him: "You are a villain! you are a villain!"

you are a villain!"

The Attorney General—Did you see the prisoner again during the morning? Witness—No. In a few minutes I heard the street door open and close, and my mistress told me to run and see whether it was her husband going out. I went to the front room window and saw him enter the carriage and drive away. I returned to my mistress and informed her of it. She was in a furious state, and if she had had the strength she would have dressed herself and followed him; but she was too weak, unassisted, to get out of bed.

The Attorney General—Upon that point

The Attorney General-Upon that point

you are also positive?
Witness—Quite positive.
The Attorney General—Did your mistress make you acquainted with the cause of the quarrel between her and the pris-

oner?

Witness—She told me a good deal. She said that when she married him it was the worst day's work she had ever done, and that he had deceived her from first to last. All he wanted was for her to die; but although he had treated her so vilely, she had him in her power.

The Attorney General—What did she mean by that? Uid she explain?
Witness — Not clearly. She spoke vaguely about papers and acceptances for money which she had, and which he wanted to get hold of. "He should have them, every one," she said, "and do whatever he liked, if he would be true to man. But he is false and I

whatever he inced, if he would be true to me. But he is false, he is false, and I will be revenged upon him."

The Attorney General—Did you acquire this knowledge all at one time?

Witness—No. My mistress spoke at odd times during the day, whon I went in and out of her room. and out of her room.

The Attorney General-Nothing else

Witness-Nothing that I can remem-The Attorney General-Did the prisoner

return to the house during the day!
Witness-No. The Attorney General—Did you leave the house during the day?

Witness-No.
The Attorney General-Or night?

Witness—No.
The Attorney General—You remained in attendance upon your mistress

Witness-Yes. The Attorney General—Did she make any inquiries about her husband? Witness—Oh, yes. In the afternoon and evening she asked me a dozen times at least whether he had come home.

The Attorney General—At what time

on the night of this day did you cease attendance upon your mistress?
Witness—At 9 o'clock. She told me I néed not come into the room again unless

The Attorney General-What then did Witness-I went to my own room to do

some sewing.

The Attorney General—When you left your mistress' room was there a table by her side?

Witness—Yes; it was always there. The Attorney General—There were cer-tain things upon it?

The Attorney General-What things? Witness—A decenter of water, a tum-bler and a bottle of lozenges.

The Attorney General—Was there a label on this bottle?

Witness—Yes, it was labeled "poison." The Attorney General—Were those the

sleeping lozenges your mistress was in the habit of taking? Witness—Yes. The Attorney General—What was their

Witness-White. The Attorney General—How many of the lozenges were in the bottle? Witness—I am not sure. Ten or a

witness—I am not sure. Ten or a dozen I should say. The Attorney General—Being labeled poison, it could not be mistaken that they were dangerous to life?

Witness—There could be no mistake. My mistress had told me that if a person took three or four of them at once he would go to sleep and never wake again. The Attorney General-Was it consid-

ered safe to leave such dangerous narcotics within her reach? Witness—She was a very prudent woman. She was foud of life; she dreaded the idea of death.

The Attorney General—Were there any other articles on the table?
Witness-Pen, ink and paper and a

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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FURNITURE DEPOT. 27 AND 29 SOUTH QUEEN ST.,

LANCASTEE, PA. Personal Attention Given to Undertak-

SMALL THERMOMETERS FOR ART HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE, No. 26 West King Street NOTICE TO, TRESPASSERS AND GUNNERS.—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall and Speedwell estates in Lebanen or Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or untinclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or sabing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all trespassing on said lands of the undesigned after this notice.

WM. COLEMAN FREEMAP,
EDW. G. FEERMAP,
EDW. G. FEERMAP,
April 16d Attorneys for E.W.Coleman's Heir

OR AND APTHE SUNDAY, NOV. FOR COLUMNIA AND LEAVE READING.

FOR COLUMNIA AND LANCASTOR ALTIMO A.

FOR COLORIDA ALTIMO, MISSO A. M. AND ONE P. M.

FOR COLORIDA ALTIMO, MISSO A. M. AND ONE P. M.

TRAINS LEAVE COLUMNIA.

FOR Reading at 7:30 a. M., 15:00 and 4:50 p. M.

FOR LEADING ALTIMO A. M., 15:00 p. M.

TRAINS LEAVE QUARRY VILLE.

FOR LANCASTOR ALTIMO A. M., AND AND ONE A.

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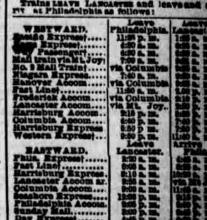
TRAVELERS GUIDS.

Pin.
For Beading at 5:50 a m and 2:50 p m.
For Beading at 5:50 a m and 2:50 p m.
LEAVE KING STREET (Lancature)
For Reading at 7:50 a m, 12:50 and 5:50 p m.
For Reading at 7:50 a m, 12:50 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 9:51 a m, 5:50 and 7:55 p m.
For Reading at 7:50 a m, 1:45 and 5:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:57 a m, 12:53 and 7:55 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:57 a m, 12:53 and 7:55 p m.
For Quarryville at 5:50 a m, 1:50 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:12 a m, 12:50 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:12 a m, 12:50 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:12 a m, 12:50 and 7:50 p m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

For Quarryville at 5:50 pm.
TRAIRS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster,
For Reading and Lebanon at 5:15 a m and

PENNSYLVANIA RAILEGA



Francisco, west on Sunday, who rill stop at Downingtown, Contevell and, Mt. Joy, Elizabethown and Mi j File only tenine which run delly, to Mail train work runs by very be J: R. WOOD, General Passenger GHAS, R. FUGR General Manager

CALL AND BEB ROCHESTER LAMP Sixty Candle-Light; Beats the

Another Lot of CHEAP GLORES for one an

THE "PERFECTION"

HOUSELANING GOODS

METAL MOULDING & RUBBRE CURRIOR WEATHER STRIP Beats them all. This strip outwers all other Reeps out the cold. Stop rattling of windows Exclude the dust. Keep out thew and win a popying the control of the cold of the col

John P. Schaum & Sons 24 SOUTH QUEEN ST.

CALL AND BYAMINE.

KIEFFER & HERR'S STOCK OF

STOVESI "The Splendid" and " Bright Diamond" HAVE NO RIVAL AS HEATERS,

For we all like warm feet, and this can onle be enjoyed at a FULL BASE HEATER.

Have comfort and save money by buying a Good Heater at once, rather than spend your money for a Cheap Slove, only to trade 16 of for old from next year. We have several of these on hand that we can sell very low, having taken them in trade-some having been used but one or two years.

AND FOR COOKING

"The Splendid" and "Mentour Ranges" Never Fall to Give Satisfaction. Our Line of Smaller and Cheaper Stoves and Ranges is Complete.

ORDERS FOR PLUMBING.

TIN BOOFING AND SPOUTING BOOKING AP NO BAD STOCK USED,

No. 40 East King St. LANCASTER, PA (Opposite Court House.

B. B. MARTIN, WHOLSSALD AND BUTALL DEADAR IS All Kinds of Lumber and Coal, Stream shove Lamon, Lancaster, 15-100

BAUMGARDNER'S COMPANY. COAL DEALERS.

OFFICE:-No. 12 North QueenStreet, and Ho. 504 North Prince street.
YARDS:-North Prince Street, near Meading. Depot, LANCASTER, PA COAL! COAL!

Price of Coal Reduced

-AT-G. SENER & SONS. COR. PRINCE & WALNUT STA.

FRESH SPICES,

J. C. HOUGHTON & CO.
Largest and Cheapost Drug House in 1ter, Nos. Wand 24 West King street.

Flavoring Extracts and Distilled Res

TRAINS LEAVE HEADING
Lancaster at 7:30 a m and 4:30 p m.
Quarryville at 4:30 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE
Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster.) For Rending and Lebanon at 8:00 am and be

For Resemble 4: 40 pm.

For Quarryville at 5:45 pm.

For Quarryville at 5:45 pm.

For Lancaster at 7:55 at m and 2:45 pm.

For connection at Columbia, Marietta Jume

For connection at Columbia, Marietta Jume

Lon, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Resemble

and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations.

A. M. Wilson, Superintendent.