FOR HONOR'S SAKE.

BY B. L. FARJEON. of "tireat Porter Pquare," Bright Bear of Life," Etc.

CHAPTER VI.

ESCRIPTION OF THE LAST DAT'S PROCEED "The trial of Edward Layton for the murder of his wife came to a singular and unsatisfactory termination late last night. That the public interest in the case had reached an almost unprecedented height was proved by the large number of persons who were unable to obtain admission

sons who were unable to obtain admission to the court.

'On the previous evening the evidence for the presecution had closed, and there was a painful and enger expectancy in the minds of all present as to the line of defense which the prisoner intended to adopt. This line of defense—if indeed it can be called a defense—was as surprising as it was brief.

'The prisoner, addressing the judge and jury, intimated that it was not his intention to call witnesses on his behalf. Most of the witnesses for the prosecution, he said, had given their evidence fairly, and if they had committed themselves to misstatements and discrepancies, it was more because they were either misled or mistaken—in the case of one witness, Ida because they were either misled or mis-taken—in the case of one witness, Ida-White, because she was strangely preju-diced against him—than that they had a desire to make the case against him even blacker than it was. It had happened be-fore, and would doubtless happen again, that a man found himself thrust into such an unhappy position as he himself stood through no fault of his own, and that he was unable to say or do anything to prove his innocence. Some-times it was with such a man a matter of honor, sometimes a matter of conscience. or, sometimes a matter of conscience In his own case it sprung from both his honor and his conscience that his lips were sealed, and the utmost he could say for himself was that he was an innocent man, with so dark an array of evidence against him as to almost incontestably prove him to be guilty. All that he could do was to declare most solemnly that the accusation upon which he was being tried was false, and that he stood before them as unstained by crime as they were themselves. What could be said truly in his favor was that his character, and to some extent his blameless life, were a refutation of the charge. Evidence of character was generally called in mitigation of impending punishment. He did not intend to call such evidence, because, by so doing, it would be a half admission that he stood there a guilty instead of an innocent man. He knew perfectly well how laste and im-potent these weak words must sound in the cars of those who were sitting in judg-ment upon him; but this he could not which he was entangled. That he and his wife had lived unhappily together was not to be disputed; but even in this most serious crisis of his life he denied the right arrogated by the legal profession to rip open a man's private affairs and exose to the vulgar gaze what he desired hould be hidden from it. The last thing would do, even if he had been in ten times the peril in which he then stood, times the peril in which he then stood, was to drag other persons into the case, and to allow them to be blackened and vilified as he had been. 'I can searcely doubt,' said the prisoner, 'what your verdict will be. Were I is your place I should most likely decide as you will decide; but none the less will it be a solemn fact that, though you are legally right, you are morally wrong. I must be content to let the case rest as it has been presented to you, and to abide the issue.

sented to you, and to abide the issue, though it may cost me my life.' "Never in a criminal court, in the case of a man arraigned upon so grave a charge, has there been heard a defense so weak and strange; but it is nevertheless weak and strange, but it is nevertheless a fact that the prisoner's earnest and, to all appearance, ingenious manner produced a deep impression upon all who heard him, and when he ceased speaking there was, in the murmurs of astonis ment that followed, an unmistakable note of sympathy.
"After a slight pause the attorney gen-

eral rose to sum up the case against the prisoner, and his incisive judicial utterances soon dispelled the impression which the prisoner's earnestness had produced. He said that in the circumstances of the case his speech would be briefer than it otherwise would have been. He had a duty to perform and he would perform it, without, he hoped, any undue severity or harshness. Unhappily the evidence was only too clear against the prisoner, and unhappily the prisoner had strengthened the case against himself. This was not a matter of sentiment; it was a matter of justice, and justice must be done. With slight limitations, around which the prisoner threw a veil of silence, contenting himself to cast suspicion upon them by some kind of mysterious implication which no person could understand, and not venturing to give them a distinct and not venturing to give them a distinct and indignant denial—with slight limitations, then, the prisoner had admitted the truthfulness of the evidence brought against him. As the prisoner had not directly referred to these doubtful points in the evidence, he would himself do so and endeavor to clear away any latent doubt, if such existed, in the minds of the jury. First, with respect to the ulster. The prisoner did not deny that he wore this ulster on the whole of the day his coachman. John whole of the day his coachman, John Moorhouse, was driving him to various places, and it was only upon his arrival home at midnight that he endeavored to shake the coachman's evidence as to whether, when he entered the carriage, upon leaving Prevost's restaurant, and upon his issuing from the carriage when the coachman drew up at his house, he still had his uliter on. What his motive was in endeavoring to shake the coachman's testimony upon this point it was impossible to say. He (the learned coun-sel) had most carefully considered the matter, and the only conclusion he could arrive at was that the prisoner was anxlous to instil a doubt into the minds of the jury, that it was not he who left the res-

taurant at 11:50 and entered his carriage, and that it was not he who alighted from the carriage and opened his street door. But supposing for instance, that this argument had a foundation in fact, was it not easy for the prisoner to prove what he had done with himself between 11:50 on the night of the 25th of March and 7 o'clock on the morning of the 26th? Surely some person or persons must have seen hir and had he produced those persons there would have been a reasonable alibi set up, which it would be the duty of every one engaged in this case seriously to consider.
Indeed, he would go so far as to say that,
admitting such evidence to be brought
forward and established, there could not forward and established, there could not be found a jury who would convict the prisoner of the charge brought against him. It would then have been proved that the prisoner had not seen his wife from 11 o'clock on the morning of the 25th of March until 7 o'clock on the morning of the 26th; and as it was during the night of those days that the unhappy lady met her death, it would have been impossible to bring the prisoner in guilty. But, easy as this evidence must have been to produce, there is not only no attempt to pro duce it, but in his lamentably impotent speech the prisoner does not even refer to it. In his mind then, and in the minds of all reasonable men, there could not be a in despair, was catching at a straw to save himself. The learned council touched briefly but incisively upon every point in the evidence concerning which the pris-oner had maintained silence and had made no endeavor to confute. For instance, there was the lady whom he met in Bloomsbury square, whom he took to Pre-vost's restaurant, whom he regaled with a supper which neither he nor she touched—a distinct proof that they were otherwise momentously occupied. The evidence with respect to this lady is irrefragable. She was no shadow, no myth, no creation of the imagination; she was a veritable being of flesh and blood. All the efforts of the prosecution had failed to trace her, and the just deduction was that she was somewhere in hiding, afraid to some forward last she might be incrim-

inated and piaced side by side with the prisoner in the deck. The prisoner did not deny her existence, nor that she and he were for several hours in company with each other. Were he innocent what possible doubt could exist that he would bring her forward to establish his innocence? Were both innocent, would not she of her own secord step forward to prove it? The prisoner in his address made certain allusions to honor and conscience, by which he would make it appear that he was guided by his honor and his conscience in the singular method of his defense; and it may be that there existed in him some mistaken sense of chivalry which induced him to do all in his power to screen the partner in his crime. It would have been better for him had he brought his honor and his conscience to bear in the unhappy engagement into which he entered with the unfortunate lady who afterward became his wife; but it had been amply proved that the marriage of affection. Distinctly he would he a great gainer by her death. Thus, then, there existed a motive, and not a novel one—for the tragedy has been played many times in the history of crime—for his getting rid of her. He (the counsel of the prosecution) did not wish to press hardly upon the prisoner, who was a man of culture and education and must feel keenly the position in which he stood, whatever might be his outward demeanor. But it devolved upon him to impress upon the jury not to allow any false sentiment to cause them to swerve from the straight path of duty. They must decide by the evidence which had been presented to them, and it was with a feeling the reverse of satisfactory that he pointed out to them that this evidence could lead to but one result.

"The summing up of the learned judge (which, with the attorney ceneral) and the second could lead to but one result.

result.

"The summing up of the learned judge (which, with the attorney general's speech, with be found fully reported in other columns) was a masterly analysis of the evidence which had been adduced. He impressed upon the jury the necessity of calm deliberation, and of absolute conviction before they pronounced their verdict. Circumstantial evidence was, of all evidence, the most perplexing and dangerous. It had, in some rare instances, erred; but these exceptions were, happily, few and far between. It had, on the other hand, led to the detection of great criminals, and without its aid many heinous aggressors against the law would slip ous aggressors against the law would slip through the hands of justice. He dis-missed the jury to their duty, and he prayed that wisdom might attend their deliberations

eliberations.
"At 8:80 o'clock the jury retired, and it "At 3:30 o'clock the jury retired, and it was the general impression that the case would be ended within the hour. The prisoner sat in the dock, shading his eyes with his hand. Not once did he look up to the court. He seemed to be preparing himself for his impending fate. But 4 o'clock, 5 o'clock, 6 o'clock passed, and the suspense grow painful. It was clear that there was not that agreement between the jury which all the court, including even the prisoner, had expected. At 6:20 the foreman of the jury entered the court, and informed the judge that there was no chance of the jury agreeing upon a verdict. upon a verdict.
"The Judge—Is there any point of law

upon which you desire information?
"The Foreman of the Jury-None, my

"The Judge—Is there any discrepancy in the evidence which the jury wish cleared? "The Foreman of the Jury-No, my

"The Foreman of the Jury—No, my lord. It is simply that we cannot agree.

"The learned judge then intimated that, after so long and patient a trial, he could not lightly dismiss the jury from their duties, and he bade the foreman again retire to a further consideration of the case. The court, he said, would sit late to receive the verdict.

"Seven o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock passed, and then the learned judge sent

passed, and then the learned judge sent for the foreman of the jury and inquired whether any progress had been made toward an agreem

"The Foreman of the Jury—None, my lord. There is no possible chance of the jury agreeing upon a verdict.
"It was remarked that no person in

court appeared to be more surprised than the prisoner, and when the jury were called in and dismissed by the judge from their duties Edward Layton, before he was removed from the dock by the jailors, eaned eagerly forward to scan their "Nothing further transpired, and this

unexpected chapter in the Layton mystery was closed."

(TO BE CONTINUED.

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NOTICE TO, TRESPASSERS AND GUNNESS.—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall and Speedwell estates in Lebaness or Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shorting or fabing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all trespassing on said lands of the andesigned after this notice.

WM. COLEMAN FREEMAP, EDW. O. FREEMAP, EDW. O. FREEMAP, EDW. O. FREEMAP, SPIEL MACHINESSEE EST.

TRAVALBRS GUIDA

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MOV.

TRAING LEAVE READING.

For Columbia and Lancaster at 7:22 a m. and 6:10 p m.

For Quarry ville at 7:27, 11:50 a m. and 6:10 p m.

For Quarry ville at 7:27, 11:50 a m. and 6:10 p m.

TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA.

For Reading at 7:30 a m. item and 8:00 p m.

For Lebanon at 1:20 and 8:00 p m.

THAINS LEAVE QUARRY VILLE.

For Lancaster at 6:00 a m. and 2:00 and 6:20 p m.

Por Lancaster at 6:00 a m. and 2:00 and 6:20 p m.

Por Beading at 6:40 a m and 2:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 2:50 and 6:23 p m.
LEAVE KING STREET (Lancaster)
For Beading at 7:50 a m, 12:56 and 7:60 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:40 a m, 12:36 and 7:16 p m
For Quarryville at 9:31 a m, 5:05 and 8:50 p
LEAVE PRINCE STREET (Lancaster,
POR Beading at 7:57 a m, 5:05 and 8:50 p For Reading at 7:00 a m, 19-48 and 2:50 p m.
For Reading at 7:07 a m, 1:48 and 2:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 9:00 a m, 1:46 and 2:50 p m.
TRAING LEAVE LEHANON
For Lancaster at 7:17 a m, 12:50 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:17 a m and 12:30 p m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. TRAINS LEAVE READING
For Lancaster at 7:30 a m and 4:30 p m.
For quarryvile at 4:30 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE
For Lancaster, Lebanon and Heading at 7:38

TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancacter.)

For Reading and Lebanon at 8:18 a m and 4:06 p m.
For Quarryville at 8:48 p m.
For Lancaster at 7:56 a m and 8:48 p m.
For Quarryville at 8:48 p m.
For Quarryville at 8:48 p m.
For connection at Columbia, Marietta June
tion, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Reading and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations.
A. M. Wildon, Superintendent.



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