FOR HONOR'S SAKE.

BY B. L. FARJEON.

(converses,)
While he was speaking to his friend, the
wyer was busily engaged writing upon
blank telegraph form, which was inseed in the envelope delivered by the

nat will you do in the matter? Dr. Daincourt.

asked Dr. Daincourt.

"Here is my reply," said the lawyer, and he read it aloud:

"From Mr. Bainbridge, Q. C., Harley street, London, to Archibald Laing, Box 1226, F. C., Pittsburg, U. S.

"Your cable received. I undertake the commission, and will use every effort to stablish Layten's inscence, in which I firmly believe. There is a mystery in the matter, and I will do my best to get at the heart of it. I will write to you as you desire."

no delay."

When the servant had departed, the lawyer rose from his chair and paced the room alowly in deep thought, and it was during the intervals in his reflections that the conversation between him and Dr. Daincourt was carried on.
"Is it not very strange," said the lawyer, "that I am advised in this cable message to seek information from the one juryman who pronounced Layton innocent, and whose address I have not obtained?

"Yes, it is indeed," replied Dr. Daincourt, "very strange."
"Of course I shall find him; there will not be the least difficulty in that respect. Tell me, dector. It was proved at the trial that Mrs. Layton's death was caused by an overdose of morphia, taken in the form of effervescing lozenges. It was established that she was occasionally in the habit of taking one of these lozenges at tablished that she was occasionally in the habit of taking one of these lozenges at night to produce sleep, and her maid awore that her mistress never took more than one, being aware of the danger of an overdose. The usual mode of administering these noxious opistes is by placing one in the mouth and allowing it to dissolve; but they will dissolve in water, and the modical avidence proved that at least sight. but they will dissolve in water, and the medical evidence proved that at least eight or ten of the poisonous lozenges must have been administered in this way, in one dose, to the unfortunate lady. The glass from which the liquid was drunk was found, not by her bedside, but on the mantel shelf, which is at some distance from the bed. It is a natural inference, if the unfortunate woman had adminfrom the bed. It is a natural inference, if the unfortunate woman had administered the dose to herself, that the glass would have been found on the table by her bedside. It was not so found, and the maid declares that her mistress was too weak to get out of bed and return to it unaided. These facts, if they be facts, circumstantially prove that the cause of death lay outside the actions of the invalid herself. The maid states that when she left her mistress the bottle containing about a dozen lozenges was on the table

and a decanter of water; and that when she visited her mistress between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning there were no loz-enges left in the bottle, and the glass from

"Yet it is very simple," said the lawyer.
"Let us suppose, in illustration, that I am
this lady's husband. For reasons into
which it is not necessary here to enter I
resolve to make away with my wife by
administering to her an overdose of these
reasons parcetics, and paturally I reoisonous narcotics, and naturally I re-olve that her death shall be accomplished sonable extent suspicion from myself. I go into her bedroom at midnight. Our relations, as has been proved, are not of the most amiable kind. We are not in love with each other—quite the reverse— and have been living from the first day

and nave been living from the first day of our marriage an unbappy life. Indeed, my unbappy life in relation to the lady commenced when I was engaged to her. Well, I go into her room at midnight, resolved to bring about her death. She complains that she cannot aleep, and she asks me to give her a morphia lozenge from the bottle. I suggest that it may more readily produce sleep if, instead of allowing it to dissolve slowly in her mouth, she will drink it off at once dissolved in water. She consents. I take from the table the bottle, the decanter of water and the glass; I empty secretly into the glass the eight or ten or dozen lozenges which the bottle contains; I pour the water from the decanter into the glass, and I tell my wife to drink it off immediately. She does so and sinks into slumber, overpowered by a sleep from which she will never awake. Perhaps she struggles against the effects of the terrible dose I have administered her, but her struggles are vain. She lies before me in sure ap-proaching death, and both she and I have escaped from the life which has been a continual source of misery to us. The deed being accomplished, what do I, the the murderer, do? There are no evidences

of a struggle; there have been no cries to alarm the house; what has been accom-plished has been well and skillfully acshed, and I am the only actual then, I repeat, is my course of action? Before I killed her I removed the bottle, the glass and the decanter from the table by the bedside. I wish it to be understood that she herself, in a fit of delirium, canced her own death in a fit of delirium; caused her own death. This theory would be be utterly destroyed if I allowed the glass from which the poison was taken to be found at some distance from the unfortunate lady's bedside. Very carefully, therefore, I place not only that, but the decanter which contained the water, and the bottle which contained the lozenges, within reach of her living hand. To omit that precaution would be suicidal, and, to my mind, absolutely untenable in rational action under such circumstances. Do you see, now, why the circumstance of the glass being found on the mantel shelf is a in a fit of delirium; caused her own death

glass being found on the mantel shelf is a proof of my innocence?"
"Yes," replied Dr. Daincourt, "I recognize the strength of your theory—un-less, indeed, you had in your mind the idea that it would be better to throw sussake of argument, upon the maid."

"That view," said the lawyer, "demolishes itself, for what I would natur-

ally do to divert suspicion from myself, a third person would naturally do to avert suspicion from him or herself."
"True," said Dr. Daincourt; "you seize
vital points more readily than I. Have
you any theory about the strange lady
who accompanied Layton home from Pre-

"I have a theory upon the point," re-plied the lawyer, "which, however, at present is so vague and unsatisfactory that it would be folly to disclose it." 'And the nine of hearts." said Dr

court, "you have not mentioned that lately-have you forgotten it?" "No," said the lawyer; "it is my firm opinion that round that nine of hearts the whole of the mystery revolves."

PART THE THIRD.

THE MYSTERY OF THE NINE OF HEARTS "From Mr. Bainbridge, Q. C., to Archibald Laing, Esq.: "DEAR SIR: Last night I received your cable from Pittsburg, and sent you a mes-sage in reply, accepting the commission with which you have been pleased to intrust me. This morning I called upon Messrs. Morgan & Co., bankers, Threadneedle street, and learned from them that they were prepared to ad-

anous, I was at morrey to do so. They said yes, for even a larger amount if I required it. I did not explain to them the reason of my asking the question, but I will do so to you. It has happened, in difficult cases, that information has had to be purchased, and that a bribe more or less tempting has had to be held out to some person or persons to unlock their tongues. I have no reason to suppose that anything of the sort will be necessary in this case, but I wish to feel myself perfectly free in the matter. I am satisfied with your bankers' replies, and I shall spare neither money nor exertion in the endeavor to unravel the mystery which surrounds the death of Mrs. Edward Layton.

endeavor to unravel the injectry which surrounds the death of Mrs. Edward Layton.

"It is scarcely possible you can be aware of it, but it is nevertheless a fact that, apart from my professional position in this matter, I take in it an interest which is purely personal, and that my sympathies are in unison with your own. Were it not that I have had some knowledge of Mr. Layton, and that I esteen him, and were it not that I firmly believe in his inscence I should perhaps have healtated to engage myself in his case, and you will excuse my saying that your liberal views upon the subject of funds might have failed to impress me. It is, therefore, a matter of congratulation that I enlist myself on Mr. Layton's side as much upon personal as upon professional grounds. The time has been too short for anything yet to be done, but it will be a satisfaction to you to learn that I have a slight clew to work upon. It is very elight, very frail, but it may lead to something important. Your desire for a full and complete recital of my movements shall be complied with, and I propose, to this end, and for the purpose of coherence and explicitness, to forward the particulars to you from time to time, not in the form of letters, but in narrative shape. This mode of giving you information will keep me more strictly to the subject matter, and will be the means of avoiding digression. After the receipt, therefore, of this letter, what I have to say will go forth under numbered headings, not in my own writing, but in that of a short hand reporter, whom I shall specially employ. I could not myself undertake such a detailed and circumstantial account as I understand is your desire to obtain. Besides, it will save time, which may be of great value in the elucinates.

sire to obtain. Besides, it will save time, which may be of great value in the elucidation of this mystery.

"I am, dear sir, faithfully yours,
"Horace Bainbridge," (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The suthorship of the dramatic produc tions attributed to the last of the above named is agitating literary circles to the named is agitating literary circles to the very centre, but affects the practical masses far less than the momentous question, how to regain or preserve health, that essential of bodily and mental activity, business suc-cess and the "pursuit of happiness." We can throw far more light on this latter sub-ject than the most profound Shakespearian oan on the question first propounded. If the system is depleted, the herves ahaky; if indigestion or constipation bothers one at times, or constantly; if the skin is yellow indigestion or constipation bothers one at times, or constantly; if the skin is yellow and tongue furred as in billiousness; if there are premonitory twinges of oncoming rhemmatism or neuralgia; if the kidneys are inactive—use Hostetter's Stomach Blitters, the finest recuperant of an age prolific in beneficial and successful remedies. Remember, if , alaria threatens or afflicis, that it neutralizes the poison and fortifies the system.

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For Heading at 7:00 a m, 15:00 and 7:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:07 a m, 15:00 and 7:50 p m.
For Labanon at 7:07 a m, 15:00 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 9:50 a m, 1:00 and 7:50 p m.
For Lancaster at 7:17 a m, 15:00 and 7:50 p m.
For Lancaster at 7:17 a m, 15:00 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:15 a m, and 15:50 p m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

TEAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster.)
For Reading and Lebanon at 8:00 a m and her

For Quarryville at the pm.
For Quarryville at the pm.
For Lancaster at list a m and 545 p m.
For Quarryville at the p m.
For connection at Columbia, Marietta Junition, Lancaster Junction, Manhetm, Resting and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations.

A. M. Wilson, Superintendent.

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FOR LANGESTER, Lebanon and Rending at 7