the jury were for a conviction, one only for an acquittal—this one, Mr. Rutland. The first thing to ascertain was his address, which you could not give me. However, we have engines at our hand whereby such small matters are easily arrived at, and on the evening of the day after the arrival of your cable message I was put in possession of the fact that Mr. Rutland lives in Wimpole street. I drove there immediately and sent up my card.

"I have called upon you, Mr. Rutland," I said, with respect to Mr. Edward Layton's case, in the hope that you may be able to give me some information by which he may be benefited."

Mr. Rutland is a gentleman of about 60 years of age. He has a benevolent face, and I judged him, and I think judged him correctly, to be a man of a kindly nature. Looking upon him, there was no indication in his appearance of a dogged disposition, and I lost sight for a moment of the invincible tenacity with which he had adhered to his opinion when he was engaged upon the trial with his fellow jurymen. However, his conduct during this interview brought it to my mind.

"It is a thousand pities," he said, in response to my opening words, "that Mr. Layton refused to accept professional assistance and advice. I was not the only one upon the jury who failed to understand his reason for so doing."

"It is indeed," I observed, "inexplicable, and I am in hopes that you may be able to throw some light upon it. I have come to you for assistance."

"I can give you no information," was his reply; "I cannot assist you."

"I can give you no information," was a reply: "I cannot assist you." "May I speak to you in confidence?" I

asked.
"Yes," he said, "although I have nothing to tell. To any but a gentleman of position I should refuse to enter into conversation upon this lamentable affair; and indeed it will be useless for us to converse upon it. As I have already said, I have othing to tell you."
This iteration of having nothing to say

nd nothing to tell was to me suspicious, ot so much from the words in which the not so much from the words in which the determination was conveyed as from the tone in which they were spoken. It was flurried, anxious, uneasy; a plain indica-tion that Mr. James Rutland could say

nething if he chose.

'Speaking in confidence,' I said, taking outward notice of his evident reluctance to assist me, "I think I am right in my conjecture that you believe in Mr. Layton's innocence."

"I decline to say anything upon the matter," was his rejoinder to this re-

mark.

"We live in an age of publicity," I observed, without irritation; "it is difficult to keep even one's private affairs to one's self. What used to be hidden from public gaze and knowledge is now exposed and freely discussed by strangers. You are doubtless aware that it is known that there were eleven of the jury who pronounced Mr. Layton guilty, and only one who pronounced him innocent."

"I was not," he said, "and am not aware that it is known."

"It is nevertheless a fact," I said, "and it is also known that you, Mr. Rutland, are the juryman who held out in Mr. Layton's favor."

"These matters should not be revealed,"

'These matters should not be revealed,"

he muttered.

"Perhaps not," I said, "but we must go with the age in which we live. Mr. Layton's case has excited the greatest interest. The singular methods he adopted during so momentous a crisis in his life, and the unusual termination of the judicial inquiry, have intensified that interest, and I have not the slightest doubt that there will be a great deal said and written upon the subject." and written upon the subject."
"Which should not be said and written," muttered Mr. Rusland.

"Neither have I the slightest doubt," I continued, "that your name will be freely continued, "that your name will be freely used, and your motives for not waiving your opinion when eleven men were against you freely discussed. We are speaking here, if you will allow me to say so, as friends of the unfortunate man, and I have no hesitation in declaring to you that I myself believe in his innocence."

He interrupted me.

"Then, if you had been on the jury, you would not have yielded to the opinions of eleven, or of 1,100 men?"

He spoke eagerly, and I saw that it

He spoke eagerly, and I saw that it would be a satisfaction to him to obtain

would be a satisfaction to him to obtain aupport in his view of the case.

"I am not so sure," I said; our private opinion of a man when he is placed before his country charged with a crime has nothing whatever to do with the evidence brought against him. Let us suppose, for instance, that you have been at some time or other, under more fortunate circumstances, acquainted with Mr. Layton."

"Who asserts that?" he cried, much disturbed.

"No person that I am aware of," I rewill prove to you presently that I have a reason for doing so. Say, I repeat, that under more fortunate circumstances you were acquainted with Mr. Layton, and that you had grown to esteem him. What has that purely personal view to do with your functions as a juryman!"

"Mr. Bainbridge," he said, "I do not wish to be discourteous, but I cannot con-

"Nay," I urged, "a gentleman's life and honor are at stake, and I am endeavoring to befriend him. I am not the only one who is interested in him. There are others, thousands of miles away across the sear who are designed and in a price to the state of the same are designed. the seas, who are desirous and anxious to the seas, who are desirous and anxious to make a sacrifice, if by that sacrifice they can clear the honor of a friend. See, Mr. Rutland, I will place implicit confidence in you. Last night I received a cable from America, from Mr. Archibald Laing."

"Mr. Archibald Laing!" he cried, taken by surprise. "Why, he and Mr. Layton were!"

But he suddenly stopped, as though fearful of committing himself. fearful of committing himself.

"Were once friends," I said, finishing the sentence for him, and, I was certain, finishing it aright. "Yes, I should certainly say so. Read the cable I received." And I handed it to him.

At first he seemed as if he were disinclined, but he could not master his curiosity, and after a slight hesitation he read the message. But he handed it has to mest for message.

the message; but he handed it back to me

without remark.

"Mr. Archibald Laing," I said, "as I dare say you have heard or read, is one of fortune's favorites. He left this council for the said of the sai try three or four years ago, and settled in America—where, I believe, he has taken out letters of naturalization—and plunged nto speculation which has made him a millionaire. No further evidence that his cable message is needed to prove that he is a man of vast means. Why does he ask me to apply to you for information concerning Mr. Layton which I may probably turn to that unhappy gentle-man's advantage."

"I was but slightly acquainted with Mr. Laing," said Mr. Rutland. "He and I were never friends. I repeat once more that I have nothing to tell you."

I recognized then that I was in the presence of a man who, whether rightly or wrongly, was not to be moved from any decision at which he had arrived, and I understand thoroughly the impossible task set before eleven jurymen to win him

over to their convictions.

"Can I urge nothing," I said, "to induce you to speak freely to me?"

"Nothing," he replied.

I spent another quarter of an hour endeavoring to prevail upon him, but in the result I left his house no wiser than I had gntered it, except that I was convinced he

"Is it of any use," he then said, "for me to declare to you that I am innocent of the horrible charge brought against me?"
"I don't know," I said, "whether it is of any use or not, because of the stand you have taken and seemed determined to take."

take."

"Yes," he said, "upon my next trial I shall defend myself, as I did on my last. I will accept no legal assistance whatever. Still, as a matter of interest and curiesity—looking upon myself as if I were somebody else—tell me frankly your own opinion."

""Frankly and honestly," I replied, "I believe you to be an innocent man."
"Thank you," he said, and I saw the tears rising in his eyes.
"Do you happen," I said presently, "to know the name of the juryman who was in your favor?"
"No," he replied, "I am quite ignorant of the names of the jurymen."
"But they were called over before the trial commenced."
"Yes that is the years colored Delieve."

"Yes, that is the usual course, I believe, but I did not hear their names. Indeed, I paid no heed to them. Of what interest would they have been to me? Twelve strangers were twelve strangers; one was no different from the other." "They were all strangers to you!" I asked, assuming a purposed carelessness

of tone,
"Yes, every one of them."
"And you to them?"
"I suppose so. How could it have been otherwise?"

otherwise?"
"But when they finally came back into court, and the foreman of the jury stated that they could not agree, you seemed

"Were you watching mo?" he asked, suspicionaly.

"Do you not think it natural," I said, in reply, "that every person's eyes at that moment should be turned upon you?"

"Of course," he said, recovering himself—"quite natural. I should have done the same myself had I been in a better place than the dock. Well, I was surprised; I fully anticipated a verdict of

prised; I fully anticipated a verdict of "And," I continued, "although you may not remember it, you leaned forward and gazed at the jury with an appearance

of eagerness."
"I remember that I did so," he said;
"it was an impulsive movement on my

"Did you recognize any among them whose face was familiar to you!" "No; to tell you the truth I could not distinguish their faces, I am so short "But you had your glasses hanging round your neck. Why did you not use

question. It was a gentle, kindly laugh, but none the less was I astonished at it.

"You lawyers are so sharp," he said, "that there is scarcely hiding anything from you. Be careful what questions you ask me, or I shall be compelled"—and here his voice grew sad—"to beg of you not to come again."

I held myself well within control, although his admonition startled me, for I had it in my mind to ask him something

concerning the surprise he had evinced when the nine of hearts was produced from the pockets of his ulster; and I had it also in my mind to ask him whether he was acquainted, either directly or indi-rectly, with Mr. James Rutland. His caution made me cautious; his wariness made me wary; I seemed to be pitted against him in a friendly contest in which I was engaged in his interests, and he was

cugaged against them.
"I will be careful," I said; "you must not close your door against me, although it is, unhappily, a prison door. I am here truly as a sympathizing friend. Look upon me in that light, and not in the light of a professional man."

of a professional man."

"You comfort me," he said. "Although I may appear to you careless and indifferent, you know well enough it is impossible that I can be so; you know that I must be tearing my heart out in the terrible position in which I have been forced by ruthless circumstance. Make no mistake; I am myself greatly to blame for what has occurred. It has been forced upon me by my sense of honor and right and truth. Why, life once spread itself before me with a prospect so glad, so beautiful, that it almost awed me! But, after all, if a man bears within him the assurance that he is doing what he is in honor bound to do, surely that should be something! There—you see what you have forced from me. Yes, I did look eagerly forward when I heard the jury could not agree. At least there was one man there who beleast there was one man there who be-lieved me to be innocent, and without the alightest knowledge of him I blessed him for the belief."

He gazed round with the air of a man who was fearful that every movement he made was watched and observed by ene-mies, and then he said, in a low tone; "I need a friend."

I replied instantly, following the tone that he had used: "I am here; I will be your friend."

"It is a simple service I require," he said; "I have a letter about me which I wish to be posted. What it contains concerns no one whom you know. It is my affair, and mine only, and rather than make it another man's I would be burned at the stake, though we don't live in such barbarous times; and then he added, with a sigh, "but they are barbarous enough."
"I will post the letter for you," I said. (TO ME CONTINUED.)

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