FOR HONOR'S SAKE.

BY B. L. PARJZON. Aut or of "tirest Porter Equare," "The leight Star of Life," Bio.

(CONTINUED.)

Ida White purchased a first class ticket for Epsom Downs, and we did the same. Had I followed my own judgment f should have avoided the carriage in which Miss White traveled, but Fowler pushed ms in before him, and got in afterward, and, being under his command, I did not hesitate. He had purchased a number of newspa, is, and shortly after we started he surprised me by opening a conversation with a stranger. He spoke with a Lancashire accent, and I should have been deceived by his voice had he not been sitting by my side. The subject, of course, was the Derby, and he appeared to be eager to obtain information as to the merits and chances of the various runners.

Meanwhile, Miss White, who had also purchased every sporting paper she saw, had taken from her pocket a racing guide, in which the performances of the horses were recorded. She studied this guide with great seriousness, and was con-tinually consulting the newspapers to ascertain how far the opinions of the sporting prophets agreed with the information of the authority with which she had provided herself. "So," thought I, "this young woman, whose whole soul seems wrapped up in racing matters, is the same young woman who in cours declared that she hated races and betting men." Before we were half an hour on our journey I felt perfectly at ease in her presence. It was clear that she considered herself safe, and among strangers. The conversation between Fowler and the gentleman be-came more animated; others joined in, and I observed that Miss White's attention was attracted to their utterances. Every now and then she made a memfore we arrived at Epsom Downs she allowed herself to be drawn into con-versation, and freely expressed her opinthe blue ribbon of the turf. I did not no fear, and extracted from her the names of the horses she believed to have the best chances. He slapped his thigh, and de-clared that he should back them. We alighted at Epsom Downs and rode

to the race course. The great rush of the grand stand was scarcely a third part filled, there were already many there who had taken up a favorable position from which to see the principal race of the day. Fowler improved upon his acquaitance with Miss White, and I obeyed the instructions he managed to convey to me not to stick too close to him. I did not lose sight of him, however, and presently he came and said to me, in an undertone:

"It's all right, sir; I'm making head way. I've told her where I came from in Lancashire, and that I am a single man with a goodish bit of property which has just fallen to me through the death of my father. I've given her my card—I had some printed yesterday in case they might be wanted. We are going up stairs to have a bit of luncheon before the races commence.'

Up stairs we went to the luncheon roo where Fowler called for a bottle of dry champagne, in which we drank good luck to each other. It was only by great exer tions that we managed, after lunch, to squeeze ourselves into the grand stand The crush was terrific up the narrow stairs, and Miss Ida White would have fared badly had it not been for Fowler' gallant attentions. I have no intention to describe the race

It presented all the usual features of a Derby, to which I paid but little heed, attention being concentrated upon Miss Ida White. She was greatly excited. There were some bookmakers on the grand stand shouting out the odds, and she must have invested at least a dozen sovereigns on different horses, the odds against which ranged from 40 to 60 to 1. The race was over. Melton was halled the winner. I knew that Miss White had not backed Melton for a shilling, and I watched the effect the result of the race had upon her. Her lips quivered, her eyes glared furiously about. "Ida is an angel, is she?" thought I. "Ah! not much of the angel there."

A stampede commenced to the lower ground. The grand stand was half empty Then it was that I saw a man who had just come up give a secret look of intelligence to Fowler, after which he strolled a few paces away, and stood with his back toward Miss White. Fowler joined him with a negligent air, and very soon re-

'I am very sorry you lost," he said to Miss White, "and quite as sorry that I must wish you good by."

He took her aside and had a brief con-versation with her, in the course of which he slipped something into her palm, upon which her fingers instantly closed. Shaking hands with her, he beckoned to me and we left the grand stand.

"What did you give her?" I asked. dress in London to which she could write to me if she felt inclined. I told her that I had never seen a lady I admired so much, and that I hoped she would give me the opportunity of becoming friends with her. In an honorable way—oh, quite in an honorable way," he added, with a

"And what are you leaving her for now?" I inquired. "Because I know where Mr. Eustace Rutland is to be found," he replied. will take two or three hours to get to the place, and I suppose it is best to lose no

"Decidedly the best," I said; "but how about Ida White"'
"She is safe enough. My men are all

around her. She won't be left for an in-stant, wherever she may go. The gentleman I entered into conversation with in the train was one of my fellows. You are a great lawyer, sir, but I think I could teach you something." "I have no doubt you could. "Where does Eustace Rutland live"

"In Croydon, at some distance from the We did not reach Croydon until past 6 and it was nearly another hour before we

arrived at the address which Fowler had "That is the house, sir, he said, point ing to it. "It doesn't look very flourish-

It was one of a terrace of eight sad looking tenements, two stories in height, and evidently occupied by people in a

humble station of life.
"Before we go in, sir," said Fowler, "I must put you in possession of the infor-mation I have gained. Mr. Eustace Rutland does not live there"—I started—"but Mr. Fenwick does. The young gentleman has thought fit to change his name; that is suspicious. He has lived there the last two weeks, having come probably from some better known locality, the whereabouts of which I shall learn by and by. When I say he came from some better known locality I am not quite exact; it will be more correct to say he was brought from some better known locality. He was very ill, scarcely able to walk, and is still very weak, I ar given to understand. Now, sir, what do you propose to do? Do you wish me to go in with you, or will

you see this young gentleman alone, without witnesses?" "You are the soul of discretion, Fowler," I said, "and of shrewdness. I must see the young gentleman alone, and with-out witnesses. Meanwhile you can remain in the house, ready at my call, if I should require you. Keep all strangers from the room while I am closeted with him." I knocked at the door and inquired of he woman who opened it for Mr. Fenwick. She asked me what I wanted, and

who Mr. Fenwick was.
"Mr. Fenwick ledges here," I said. "I am a friend of his, and I wish to see

"How do you know he lodges here!" asked the woman "Simply," replied Fowler, "because we happen to have received a letter from him with this address upon it. What's your little game, ch, that you want to deny him

As he spoke he pushed his way into the passage, and I followed. The woman looked helplessly at us, and when Fowler said, with forefinger uplifted warningly, "Take care what you are about," she replied: "I don't know what to do; I amonly following out my instructions."

"Your instructions," said Fowler, "were not to prevent Mr. Fenwick's friends from seeing him."

seeing him."
"I was told to admit no one," the woman said.

"And pray who told you!" demanded Fowler. "The lady!"

"Yes, sir," said the woman. "Miss Porter."

"Oh, Miss Porter," exclaimed Fowler. "A friend or ours falso. Dark skinned. Black hair. Black eyes. Red lips. White hands. Rather slim. About five foot four."

four."

"Yes, sir," said the woman.

Fowler had given a pretty faithful description of Miss Ida White.

"Well, then," said Fowler, whose ready wit compelled my admiration, "there is no occasion to announce us to Mr. Fenwick. Show this gentleman the room, and while they're chatting together I will have a little chat with you."

"It is on the first floor," said the woman.

woman.
"Of course it is," said Fowler, "the first floor front, the room with the blind pulled down. Do you think I don't know it? How is the young gentleman!"
"Not at all well, sir."

"Not at all well, sir."

I heard this reply as I ascended the stairs, in compliance with a motion of Fowler's head. When I arrived at the door of the room occupied by Fenwick, etherwise Eustace Rutland, I did not knock, but I turned the handle and entered. A young gentleman who had been lying on the sofa jumped up upon

my entrance, and cried:
"Who are you! What do you want?" I closed the door and turned the key in

"What do you do that for" he claimed.

"You will very soon know," I replied.

"I am here for the purpose of having a few minutes' conversation with Mr.—shall I say Fenwick?"

"It is my name."
"If I did not come as a friend I should dispute it, and even as a friend I shall venture to dispute it. Your proper name is Eustace Rutland." He fell back upon the sofa, white and

trembling. What do you mean! Why are you here!" he gasped.
"I will tell you," I said. "The time for evasion and concealment is past. Your

"My sister!" interrupted Eustace. "I do not understand you."
"You do understand me. You have a sister—a twin sister—whose name is Mabel. She lies at the point of death, and

you have brought her to it."

He covered his face with his hands, and I judged intuitively that there sat before me a young man who, weak minded and easily led for evil as he might be, was not devoid of the true instincts of affection. "Did you know of her condition?"

"No," he replied, in a trembling voice. "It is unhappily true, and it may be that it lies in your power to rescue from the grave the innocent young girl who has devoted her life and happiness to you." 'My God! my God!"

"I will not deceive you. Such happiness cannot come to pass if you are

"I am not guilty!" he cried, starting to his feet. "God knows I am not guilty!"
"Swear it," I exclaimed, sternly! "By all my hopes of happiness," he ex-claimed, falling upon his knees—"by my dear Mabel's life, by my dear mother's life—I swear that I am innocent!"

He was grovelling on the floor, and I assisted him to rise. "And being not guilty," I said sol-emnly, "you were content to remain in hiding while another man was accused of the crime which neither he nor you committed! And being not guilty, you would have waited until he was done to death before you emerged once more into the light of day! I believe you when you say you did not know of your sister's peril, but you knew of the peril in which Edward Layton stood. Don't deny it. Remember, the time of evasion has passed.

"Yes," he murmered, "I knew it."
"Why did you not come forward," I said indignantly, rushing as if by an inspiration of reasoning to the truth, "to affirm that you and Ida White were in Prevost's rant, in the very room in which Edward Layton and your sister entered, on the night of March 25. Why did you not come forward to affirm that it was you who-by a devilish prompting-took Ed-ward Layton's ulster, unknown to him, from the peg upon which it was hanging and went out with your paramour to the carriage in which he and your sister had arrived? Answer me. Why did you not do this, to prevent a noble and innocent man from being condemned for a murder which he did not commit?

"It was no murder!" cried Eustace. "It was no murder! She died by her own

"She died by her own hand!" I echoed, bewildered by this sudden turn in the complexion of the case. "Yes," said Eustace, "by her own hand. Upon the table by her bedside there was written evidence of it."

"Which you removed!" I cried. "No, not I, not I! Of which she took "Speak plainly. Whom do you mean

by she-Ida White!" I paused. Truth to tell, I was overwhelmed by these disclosures.

"Bear this steadfastly in mind," I said, presently, in a calm, judicial tone. "You are in the presence of a man who has sworn to rescue the innocent. You are in the presence of a man who has sworn to bring the guilty to justice. Upon me depends your fate. I can save or destroy you. If by a hair's breadth of duplicity and evasion you attempt to decive me, your destruction is certain. This is the turning point of your life. Upon your truthfulness rests your fate. Open your heart to me, not as to your enemy but as to your friend, and relate to me, without equivocation, the true story of your life from the time you commenced to plunge into dissipation and disgrace."

Awed and conscience stricken, he told me the story. In the course of his narra-tion I was compelled frequently to prompt and encourage him, but that, in the result, it was truthfully told I have not a shadow

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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TRAVELERS GUIDA READING & COLUMBIA RAILEGA AND BRANCHES, AND LEBARGE AND LANCASTER JUINT LINE B. R. OR AND APTER SUNDAY, NOV.

For Columbia and Lancaster as 7:20 a m, a m and 6:10 p m. For Quarry ville at 7:21, 11:50 a m, and 6:10 p m, For Chickies at 7:25, 11:50 a m, and 6:10 p m, TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA. For Reading at 7:3) a m, 12:30 and 2:50 p m. For Lebahon at 12:30 and 2:50 p m. THAINS LEAVE QUARKYVILLE. For Lancaster at 6:50 a m, and 2:50 and 3:50

For Reading at 6:40 a m and 2:50 p m. For Lebanon at 2:50 and 6:21 p m. LEAVE KING STREET (Lancase) Por Reading at 7:30 a m, 19:30 and 5:30 pm.
For Lebanon at 7:00 a m, 19:30 and 5:30 pm.
For Quarryville at 9:31 a m, 3:00 and 5:00 pm.
LEAVE PRINCE STREET (Lancaster.)
For Lebanon at 7:00 a m, 19:43 and 3:50 pm.
For Lebanon at 7:00 a m, 19:43 and 5:50 pm.
For Lebanon at 7:00 a m, 19:43 and 7:00 pm.
For Quarryville at 9:24 a m, 19:30 and 7:30 pm.
For Quarryville at 7:12 a m, 19:30 and 7:30 pm.
For Quarryville at 7:12 a m and 12:30 pm.

SUNDAY TRAINS. TRAINS LEAVE READING
F Lancaster at 7:00 a m and 4:00 p m.
F Quarry vi le at 8:00 p m.
THAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLU
THAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLU
Lancaster, Lebanon and Leading at 7:10

TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancas'er,)
For Reading and Lebanon at 8:00 am and 2 For Quarryville at 5:50 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE PRINGE ST. (Lancaster,
For Reading and Lebanon at 5:15 a m and For Quarryville at 8:63 p m.
For Quarryville at 8:63 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON
TRAINS AT 7:51 a m and 3:65 p m

TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON
For Lancaster at 2:35 a m and 3:45 p m.
For Quarryville at 8:45 p m.
For connection at Columbia, Marietta Fraction, Lancaster Jucction, Hanheim, Roadia and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations.
A. M. WILSON, Supermandens, PENNSTLVANIA RAILROAT

Trains LEAVE LANGASTER and Jeave and ap WEST WALL).
Facilic Express!
Rows Express!
Way Pascengar!
Way Pascengar!
Wall train!
Hall train!
Ringars Express.
Hanover Accom.
Past Line!
Frederick Accom.
Lancaster Accom.
Columbia Accom.
Harrisburg Express
Western Express! WESTWARD. BASTWARD,
Phila Express:
Past Line:
Fast Line:
Harrisburg Express
Lancaster Accom ar
Joinnbia Accom ar
Joinnbia Accom
Sunday Exit
Harrisburg Accom
Harrisburg Accom

The Frederick Accommodation, wall at the Frederick Accommodation, wall as the Frederick Accommodation, wall the Frederick Accommodation, east in Day and the Frederick Accommodation, east in Day and the Frederick Accommodation, east in Columbia at 1825 and reaches Lancaute at D. In.

Fran Line, west, on Sunday, when the will stop at Downingtown, Contraville' Fabburg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Eleder i Fise only trains which run daily, On Suite Mail train west runs by way of Columbia, J. E. WOOD, General Passonger Age (CHAS, N. PUGH General Manager,

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NOTICE TO TRENPASSERS AND GUNNERS,—All persons are hereby the bidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Conwall and Speedwell estates in Lebants of Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or tube closed, either for the purpose of shooting of dehing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all trespassing on said lands of the translated after this notice.

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