From the Lundon Kospenke for 1842. Circumstantial Evidence.

A TALE-BY 6, P. R. JAMES, ESQ. La the reign of an ancient king of Great Even that was backed upon in those days and that was in front. It and what was his horror, when, on rising garden crept to the very large and room; and they were coase which evertuing the every and solution of the band at high water, during would come angrily up to the very large and rooms. As to the food set before them, the band at high water, during all esseons of the year, but, when he gair challenges in the spring and autumn, would come angraly up to the very large and autumn, would come angraly up to the very large and though either Claret challenges and though either Claret challenges and the presumption of the very large and though either Claret challenges and the presumption of the very large and submy was an unknown commodities. The popular and with difficulty I have found my way and with difficulty I have found my way considerable. And what was his horror, when, on rising ed, the numbers were still considerable. and what was his horror, when, on rising ed, the numbers were still considerable. and while the excussion, but small surprise. Many people said the corps had gone to the an atomists and the chains to the old item and while the excusioner was in the vet of the people said the corps had gone to the an atomists and the chains to the old item and dressing himself, as he was told to do, and while the excusioner was in the vet of the people said the corps had gone to the an atomists and the chains to the old item and dressing himself, as he was told to do, and while the excusioner was in the vet of the people said the corps had gone to the an atomists and the chains to the old item and while the excusioner was in the vet of the people said the corps had gone to the an atomists and the chains to the old item and dressing himself, as he was told to do, the numbers were still considerable.

As to the food set before them, the people, and should dress the people said the corps had gone to the an atomists and the chains to the old item and while the excusioner was in the vet of the people said the corps was all that the spot of ground could boast cheleric in the spring and autumn, would believe a buffet with his trident upon the cliff itself, which seeps are a bed of onlines, together with the soil in which they were planted. The house itself and an appect somewhat gloomy, and its with also had been as much improved. gables were turned towards the road, the by travelling as any peer's son in the for the chain of circumstantial evidence A low murmur ran through the people,

many customers, had a loud lough to an ewer any quest on that he did not choose to give a more definite reply to, eked out always spoke well of the peace. His wife looked as if she could have been a Quaker: he was an Anabaptist, however, and it is supposed, or at least was suppore I by the people in the neighborhood, that the beer in that house turned more rapidly sour than in any other in the coun-

It was a nasty, squalle, rainy afternoon, and the diligence was winding slowly as long upon the sforesaid road, at the aver age pace of three miles and a half an hour: while the rain kept beating in at various points of the crazy and ill contrived vehicle, when one traveller in the inside said to another-" Forty mi'es more, Frederick, forty miles more."

" Aye," said the other, "and this enail of a machine goes on as if it never intended to arrive at the end of the jour-

"While your heart flies on with the wings of love," replied the first who spoke; "and vet cannot reach Mary's feet any faster than the diligence."

The two gentlemen who thus conversed were sole tenants of the machine, and they were both young men of five or sixand-twenty years of age. The one who was called Frederick, and whose name was, moreover, Prevot, was by far the hand-omest of the two, and upon the whole a very good looking man, though there was a certain grave and anxious look about his countenance, which those who loved him -and his friend's sister Mary, was one of those who loved him most-called deeply interesting; while was not, for his was, in truth, a very quick and impetuous nature; but he had a strong imagination, and was by no means addicted to over bright hopes. After his friend had spoken, he remained silent for minute or two, and then said -" Well, Willy, when will the deligence arrive af ter all!"

" Not till this time to-morrow," replied his companion, langhing.

" Nonsense, William Gore," said Frederick; " vou do not mean to say that the wretched thing will take four-and-twenty hours to go forty miles!"

" Why, it stops at a little Inn a mile or two farther," replied William Gore, " for eight hours to sleep, as it is called. and you may think yourself very lucky teen hours more."

Frederick Prevot hit his lip, and said ed. -" ('annot we get a chase!"

"Not on such a night as this," replied his companion. " Besides there is none to be had here. However, in considera then of your lover-like anxiety, I'll tell you what we will do. We will sleep wards the stairs, but the landlord stopped reached the foot of the gallows. The had exhausted, for the time, all his remain about the morder, and a wood-cut of the first water. Pity it is sp scarce, the

epithets. Every one who has seen could give the travellers the best of every a dead body to throw it into the sea below, some day be proved."

ould it was now autumn, with broiled fowl, bo except Port, which proved of a very ficient to convince the jury of his guilt, just been murdered. his meaning by a knowing look, which doubtful and unpleasant character, and a Not a doubt indeed, remained on the mind is not tangible to the fange of the law, and portion of which might well be suspected of any person but one, and that was the an elderly man, who fed the flock of a to bring farth rum of such as they had his days upon the scaffold. She did not an account of the whole proceedings, add never tasted before, in their days. That believe him guilty; she knew him well, ing, " They may say what they like, but was an age in which punch was consider she loved him long, and it would have I am very sure that poor gentleman did ed as one of the most urbane and polish-taken evidence ten times stronger, even not kill the other one, and I should not ed of all beverages; the travellers willing to raised a doubt in her mind. She open and the rum produced by the landlord his innocence; she visited him in the They were deep in their potations, when as certain of his innocence, as of her the landlord entered with the coschman own. of the diligence, who, knowing that the my pocket book in my portmanteau."

so as to make his companion somewhat ly in the day, the gazing spectators, who down, or end my life, for this is very that was wanted, and they went on with death of a fellow-creature, were disap their supper. The lender ate and drank pointed for some hours of that pleasant man who had been hanged, although the o'clock they retired to rest in the double- ventures which took place, and interrup- vented the shepherd from seeing his lips tioned. Frederick Prevot had one quality, the far off county town. which is not very unusual with quick and It seemed as if nature opposed herself but now his pateral exclamation was, impetuous men, he slept, when he was to the hanging of an innocent man. The "Good Heavens! are you not dead yet?" ssleep, like a stone, though it was often cart, in which, loaded with heavy irons long after his head touched the pillow and seated upon straw, he was drawn to- hurt, except by remaining so maney hours those who did not love him pronounced ere slumber visited his eyes. It was wards the moor, broke down at the end here. The rope does not press my neck it to be gloomy and sullen. Sullen he thus on the night which I have mention of the first five miles, and it took a long at all; and somehow I am hanging by my ed; for an hour or more he lay listening time to repair it. It was then discover- legs and arms." to all the noises of the Iun, and there were ed that the man who had undertaken the many; but sher that he fell into a sleep terrible office of executioner, and who not-

in the drama, and speak of the Boots of was so much of a novice as to be nervous the lon, who at an early hour of the fol- and uneasy, had slipped off secretly; nor next to the window, in which William steep hill, the horse that drew the cart about, the pillow and the bed-clothes de- ble journey was prolonged to poor Frede

the other bed; and then quitting the cham- dy to sink under the protracted suffering

here this night; have a good bottle of Burgundy if it can be proceured; let our things
follow by the diligence; hire two houses,
neighboring justice. The rest of the parnion, and mentioned it to the sheriff, who and in five hours we shall be at home."

This was all agreed to by his companion, although to say the truth, Frederick, over thing as Boots had described;

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of growing upon English hedges, rather sister of the murdered man-the promis- neighboring squire, the lord of the manor; than in Portuguese sinevards, he offered ed bride of him who was about to end ly agreed to betake themselves to the bowl, ly and buildly declared her conviction of day." even exceeded his promise in excellence, prison; she took leave of him with tenand made the travellers marvel at fluding derness and devotion; she consoled him any thing so excellent in a country Inn. with reiterated assurances that she was

travellers did not intend to go on with and as it was then the custom to execute body of a human being hanging there him, now appeared to demand his fare. persons condemned for murder in chains, Both put their hands in their pockets, and and as near the spot where the deed had man felt an interest in all that had occur-William Gore speedily settled his own been committed as possible, the sentence red, which made him pause and look up. part of the charge. Frederick Prevot, of Frederick Prevot declared that he was In the meantime, the sheep began to take however, felt in his pockets in vain; he to be hung in chains upon the moor, a wrong direction, and he called his dog drew out a number of letters and papers, about half a mile from the Inn where he to turn them back. What was his surand then said, with a laugh, " Lend me had passed that inauspicious night. prise, however, when he heard a faint some money, William. I must have left The prison in which he had been confin- voice which seemed to come from the ed was at some distance, and though the gibbet, inquire, "Is there any body After afferting for a moment to refuse, time appointed for his execution was ear- there?" and, " For God's sake! take me angry. William Gore gave the money had assembled to witness the agony and dreadful." more than the borrower, and towards ten postime by various accidents and misad cap, which was still over his face, prebedded room which the landlord had men ted the march of the sad procession from move. At first, the old man had started

We must now take up a new personage of his nature which led him that way, for fear they should hang you again." Boots looked round the room and into nation, anguish, and despair, seemed res-

hich he had pretended was in his guilt. Some indeed, went away, saying

Such was the conviction of a shepherd. and when he went home he gave his wife wonder if the truth were found out some

As was usual with this old man, in the very grey of the following day, he led forth his sheep to pasture, and the feelings he had experienced on the preceding night, naturally made him turn his steps towards the gellows on the moor. The fatal morning dawned at length, Though it was a terrible sight to see the loaded with heavy chains, yet the old

The voice evidently came from the with terror and nearly sunk to the earth,

"No," replied the voice, "uor even

"Stav, stay," cried the shepherd, eawhich seemed as sound as death itself withstanding certain savage propensities down; but do not speak to any one else, the murder of Mr. Gore."

lowing morning went to the door of the was it till long search had been made, that detached barn and rick-yard at a short other by the hand, "and this is Mr. Gore million pounds annually. It is supposed traveller's room to wake them, as he had he was found, drinking large draughts of distance, in which were lying several himself, for whose murder I was hang that with a more moderate reduction of been told. At first he modestly knocked, spirits in a public house. He was then thatching ladders. Taking the largest of ed." but no answer being returned, he went in placed in the same cart with the prison- these, he was speedily at the foot of the "Well, this is the oddest story I ever creased one hundred millions of pounds. and opened the window shutters. What er, and the march re-commenced; but gibbet, and had soon placed the feet of heard," cried the captain; "how can two la Ireland the reformation has been was his surprise, however, to find the bed some way father on, in going up a very poor Frederick Prevnt firm upon one of dead men come to meet at Kingson, still more extraordinary; through the exthe rounds of the ladder. It was now ve- Jamaica?" Gore had slept, if the poor wretch, in fell down dead in the harness, and a new ry evident how he escaped death. The "Are you all joking. Frederick!" dedeed, had been allowed to sleep at all, now delay took place while another horse was hangman, both inexperienced and half manded William Gare, with a grave and the pledge of total abstinence, and those vacant, though sadiy tossed and tumbled sent for. Thus the agony of that terri- drunk, had twisted the rope round the sorrowful face. "Is it possible that the reformed drinkers are aided in their resif you do the rest of the journey in six. lugrd in gore, and all the signs, in fact, rick Prevot for many hours, and his never slipped at all, and the lateness of to such misery and so row as your whiskey. In the districts of Ireland of some terrible act having been commit- frame, worn with imprisonment, with the hour at which the sentence was exe- strange words seem to imply?" the struggle of hope and fear, with indig cuted, prevented the mistake from being perceived by others. The very sudden- derick. ness of the spring which Frederick had "Why, I have got the newspaper in ber in baste, told the landlord what he thus inflicted on him, and many of those given, had entangled the cords more my pocket, myself," said the captain. had beheld. The landlord, the chamber- who accompanied the procession serious- strongly than ever in the chains, and as " with the account of the execution, and no disgrace to be called or thought modest, maid, the ostler, all instantly rushed to- ly thought that he would die before he the last strong exertion which he made there is another in the ship containing all Modesty is a jewel-a gem-s distrond

Britain, whose name was George, and if he had his own will, would have mount and, moreover, discoverd that he towel The sheriff was a kind-hearted man, and having thus enable him to grasp the violent bleeding at the nove. I searched the court questly is supposed to have ed a horse as soon as he got to the lone, and make the court of the constraint of flourished on this side, both of the Conquest by the Norman William and the
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wife the British stage coarch arst spring into the british stage coarch arst spring into the british stage coarch arst spring into the base had a cold one, and he himself was above the bed-clothes, had a good deal of existence, under the form and condition already extremely tired; so that every thing seemed to show that, though contine the side of a highway, the side of a highway, wake him till the constable came, and in the first spring into the british stage coarch arst spring into the sould one, and he himself was above the bed-clothes, had a good deal of the sould not support himself upon his feet, and as it was necessary to leave the dever, silence.

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The door of the nest small house which entrance being reached by a step, not up but down.

The face of the lindlerd was a merry face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a new autumn, with broked fowl.

The face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a gay; but with all that he was a few face and a great sensation at the two; and the few face and a few on as far as it would, made one juke serve and other accompaniments of the sort, portuenteau could not be discovered there, that he died game, but the great majority widow; and though he would fain have greatly cheered the travellers; and al- and that the chamber-maid had heard a of the multitude separated with a feeling lingered, and would aimost have ticked gave me the real names of all the per-Mary's only anxiety was to get him beas possible.

> She promised to follow him immediately if he would go to the West Indies, and there to unite her fate to his. Though his property was, of course, lost forever, yet hers was ample, according to all calculations of love, and she proposed to sell every thing in England immedi ately, and to purchase property beyond the jurisdiction of the English law. The sum required to enable Frederick himself to proceed on his way was soon provided; and as there were no careful Bow-street officers watching the ports anxiously for a man who was supposed to be dead, Frederick Prevot was suffered to sail quietly away in a West Indian trader, and arrived salely at Jamaica after the ordinary time occupied by the passage in those days. The captain and several of the passengers, indeed, had remarked about him a certain degree of anxiety and reserve, which the captain, who was a good humoured soul, had striven to over ome by various little acts of kindness. When the vessel arrived, the captain took him on shore in his own bost, with another passenger, and promised to show them a house where they could get good lodging. As they were walking along. however, before a row of low stores and ware houses, the captain and the other passenger suddenly perceived the blood rush up into their companion's face, and with a leap like that of a maniac, he darted forward and seized the arm of a gentleman who was walking slowly on before them, talking to a negro.

> The gentleman instantly turned round and exclaimed, " Ha! Frederick Prevoi!"

Thus saying the old shepherd ran fas- the murder of Mr. Gore," replied Frede- high duties a cup of coffee is sold at 4 ter than he had ran for thirty years, to a rick, turning round, but still holding the cents, and the consumption is twenty-five

chains in such a manner that the noose accident that befel me at the inn, has led oluvious, by the use of coffee instead of

The events which I have just detailed, and the gentleman from whom I heard the tale, had seen the original record, and any thing rather than leave her again; sons concerned; for the names berein assigned to the different characters in the youd the shores of England as spredity books are, to the best of my recollection, the only fictitious part of the parra-

> Corree vs. Liquor - The adsitution in Great Britain of coffee for bear and spirite, has increased its consumption to such an extent as to call the attention of the government to the propriety of reducing the duties on the importation of it. one of the most efficient means of mo ral reform among the people. The examination before a parliamentary committee, of several keepers of modern Coffee Houses in London, gives a curious and interesting view of the progress of the habit of coffee drinking. It seems that there were not over ten or twelve of these coffee houses in London 25 years ago; now they number 1700, and they are increasing at the rate of 100 a year. The price per cup of cuffee is from 1d to 3 ; and one of the keepers who charges lad per cop, testifies that he has from 1500 to 1800 persons daily at his house.

The consumption of coffee by the laboring classes in London, is shown by the examination of another witness-the proprietor of an extensive coffee house. The taboring man comes in the morning at 4 o'clock and has a cup of coffee and a slice of bread and butter, for which he paye 11: and then again at 8, for his breaklast he has a cup of coffee, a penny loat, and a penny worth of butter, which is 3d; at I o'clock he comes again and has his coffee, his bread and meat; at this hour of the day, there are upwards of 100 dining in one room at a time. These coffee houses are now generally resorted to by all classes, and it has become fashionable and customary, to drink coffee and ask a "Frederick Prevot!" cried the captain, friend to drink with you in place of liquor. running up and gazing upon his face." The duties on coffee in England are very gerly; "I will get a ladder, and take you why that is the man that was hanged for high, the dury on colonial coffee being about 121 cents per lb. and on foreign "I am the mon that was hanged for coffee almost 30 cents. Even at these duties, the consumption would be in-

ertions of Father Matthew, the great temperance Reformer, millions have taken under the influence of Father Matthew. "It is too true, indeed," replied Fre- in all the public houses, coffee is sold instead of whiskey.

Although you are a young man, deem it