

gotten him; promenades the town with the landlord; visits often the depot of the trains from St. Louis, and attends a ball held in that depot! He talks freely of Western affairs, shows an intimate acquaintance with the troubles of Kansas, makes known his purpose to go East, changes his dress to the genteel costume of a gentleman at a party, and when it is over, resumes the apparel of the homicide. His extraordinary beard is still worn. The large fur gloves of Gordon he exchanges with the landlord; the seal bearing Gordon's initials takes the same direction; his watch is conspicuously worn, and his saddlebags (Gordon's) are carefully retained, containing Gordon's clothes. At length, he resolves to leave Vincennes to go East, and out of money, he sells two horses—Gordon's one of them, the other belonging to a man at Fort Leavenworth; and paying his own bill and that of Bruff, who under the name of Strong had departed without a settlement with his host, is careful to take and keep with some cherished mementoes of affection a receipt from the landlord, proving that he, E. Worrell, had at Vincennes, on the 6th day of February, paid the board of the said Mr. Strong and the expenses incurred by the keeping of the stolen horses. This paper, which the prosecution was so anxious to have, but of which they grew so suddenly sick when they saw it, was most cautiously preserved by the prisoner for the benefit of Mr. Couzins, whenever they should meet! Ready now for starting, he sees a gentleman and his lady from St. Louis going East, and forthwith introduces himself as Worrell and informs them he will do himself the pleasure of accompanying them. He does so, but he does not forget Gordon's saddlebags; he takes them with him; wherever he goes they go; not in the baggage car, but with him on his seat, or over his head on the rack of the passenger cars. On board the cars he introduces himself to everybody, male and female. Although, as you learn from all the evidence, from every witness, soldier, officer or citizen, a gentleman of education, refined in manners and habitually observant of the proprieties of politeness, without the ceremony of introduction, he addresses the passengers of both sexes, indiscriminately and perpetually. His