

Consent Guarman
DERWENT VALLEY ADVERTISER
AND NORTH-WEST DURHAM GAZETTE
FRIDAY EVENING, February 3rd, 1893.
PRICE ONE PENNY.

Mr. McCartan: I object to this evidence.

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house just as they liked. He had even then
was Nora that told him about the suit of clo-

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Mr. Wellford - You say that, but we deny it. Suppose, Darrell? Just ask him. You will have an opportunity to ask him. I have heard when I call my witnesses.

Supp. Darrell, continuing, said that the stationmaster told him that the ticket was that she had just travelled with. He contented said that she had just got in at Rowley, and she was not protesting her innocence so strongly he allowed her to proceed, and returned to the station.

Robert Hall said that he was station master at Rowley Station. On Dec. 30th, he witnessed the arrival of the 39 train from Dartmouth. On the train

approaching the platform his attention was drawn to the defendant by her looking out of one of the carriage windows, and she was looking out of the same window on the platform. He saw that she had used the tickets (produced) to her. He saw this party go, and get into the same compartment as the defendant was in. According to custom he went and collected the tickets for Consett. On going into this compartment he received one single and a child's ticket from Mrs. Bradley, and the other ticket (produced) from Mrs. Bradley. Witness said that he did not know the distance she had travelled, and she reported that she had got again at Bournemouth. By the Chairman: Witness said previous to the

train arriving he had a conversation²⁷ with Mrs. Bradley, and when he saw the defendant²⁸ jump out of the carriage window, the thought flashed across his mind that it must be Mrs. Bradley's friend.

For the Chamberlain. Do you know the number of tickets that were issued for this train?

"Witness: I think I would issue about a dozen. The last I issued were the present three.

Cross-examined by Mr. Welford, witness said he had never seen the defendant²⁹ before all this period. day. He only did so, whether or not he had, on usual occasions in connection with recruiting the defendant to go to Darlington, defraying her own expenses, perhaps she might be sent, through her in-

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Mr. Wellford: Was it possible for defendant to be at Darlington by six o'clock?—Witness: I am not prepared to say.

Mr. Wellford: Will you tell me why you fix on this date?—Witness:

Mr. Wellford: Was there not another name mentioned to you—Yes, a Miss Lee.

Mr. Wellford: Where does she live?—I cannot say.

Mr. Wellford: Was there no one else to whom the party actually was that travelled without a ticket?—None in my mind.

Mr. Wellford: How did this Miss Lee come on the carpet?—Miss Bradley said that the party she gave the ticket to, was a Miss Lee.

Mr. Wellford: Did you speak to the defendant?—Yes. I took him to the Court Doctor.

Mr. Wellford: Was it not usual for a person travelling without a ticket to be detained?—No, it was not.

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Mr. Wellford: Did you take defendant's name and address?—No. I got her name at Consett.

Mr. Wellford: Did you point out to E-1, did we call him E-1, that he was the one who had killed Rowley? Did you protest as strongly that he had only got in last Rowley, and he declined to let her go, and report the case. Besides, the train was late. When the train left the station, he questioned the porter about the matter.

The Chairman: To put it clearly, you did not know his train routine because it was your first case?—Just so.

The Chairman: Are you sure this is the party that

traveled without a ticket?—Quite sure.

By Mr. Driffell: Witness stated that he did all that was necessary with reference to the pass.

The Chairman: Mr. Driffell, we must get out of fact that he did not pay for the pass and paid her own expenses, to see about this matter?—Mr. Welford: I am informed such was done.

William Hewitson, a porter spoke to seeing defendant in the train, and beckoning for Mrs. Bradley, and the latter walked along the platform, and got into the same compartment.

By the Chairman: Witness said that defendant was the only one that was looking out of the carriage window. He was pretty close to her, and he

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By Mr. Wallace: Witness said there was a little doubt about the matter. He went to Bishop Auckland to identify the defendant. He did not know the Misses or the defendant. He had never seen them before he agreed to swear that the defendant was the young woman he saw in the train. Defendant was dressed in a dark hair and he saw her pretty face.

(Laughter.)

In answer to Mr. Darrell, witness said the only doubt existing was with regard to the name, and not about the person, and he would not say anything more.

Judge presiding asked if the police inspector had investigated the case. On the 9th Dec. he saw

the defendant in Darlington by an appointment made by another person. He explained the nature of the offense that had been alleged against her. Defendant replied that she had never been to Consett as a girl. Defendant then made a statement to the effect that she had made a statement to him. Mrs. Chapman told her statement over again, and said "I told tell this gentleman that I set you to Bishop Auckland, and left you in the train to go to Consett." Defendants then said: "Well I was at Consett, but it was not this day." The day that she visited Consett was the 17th day. On that day she travelled from Middleborough to Consett. Witnesses then said, "How do you recollect

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a dark horizontal smudge near the bottom edge. A small dark speck is visible near the top center. The page is otherwise empty of text or illustrations.

SEPT. LOCAL BOARD.

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