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CHAPTER III.

"The George."

AT Southampton, and at every other town between Southampton and London, there is an inn called the "George." There is no particular reason why the Hampshire people should be so demonstratively loyal to the House of Hanover; but it is certain that they are so, and though the "George" inns are not such fine inns as the new monster hotels which we have imitated from the Germans and Americans, they are comfortable old English abiding places, with sound ideas of roast and boiled and beer.

While the grand party invited by the Duke of Courthope were breakfasting at Radley's there was a very different group of people assembled at the "George," a tavern of humbler pretensions, situated near the water side, at the bottom of the High Street. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Mowledy had all found their way from Wakefield-in-the-Marsh, to take leave of the soldier boy who was about to drift for ever away from them in search of fortune.