

Q.—Who were the cooks on the *Louise*?

A.—Jimmy Macgregor was the first, and Jack Green the second.

The last questions were put in a leading way only after prolonged efforts, employed after inducing a hypnoidal state, had completely failed. In two hours I could evoke no memory whatever of Bert Wilson. One felt fairly sure that the first account of Wilson was correct, as was later substantiated. It is a safe rule when an hysterical patient gives two different stories to rely rather on the first, spontaneous one; the second is usually a product of subsequent "repression."[†]

In the third interview, on June 4, the patient at once recalled the names of the men mentioned on the previous occasion, but still had no knowledge of any Bert Wilson. He now stated, however, that on the *Louise* there had been besides the two cooks whose names he had before mentioned three other men in the galley; two of these were white, one the baker and butcher, and one whose duty it was to prepare the vegetables, and one was coloured, the scullery man. The name of the last man he did not know, but remembered that he "hailed from Dublin, and that he jumped (deserted) at Sydney."

At first he said he had never been to Shadwell and knew no one there, but after many efforts, aided by a map of Shadwell, he recalled the street in which the sailor's lodging-house was situate, and the name of the woman who kept it. He then volunteered that Frederick Stanley used to live with her when ashore. (We here get the probable explanation as to why the patient temporarily altered his name to Frederick in the preceding interview—further "identification" of himself with a man who could go to sea and leave his wife.) "But there was another darkey used to live with her (pause), he was scullery man on a boat with me (pause), running to Australia. He hailed from Dublin." After a

[†]Freud. Sammlung kleiner Schriften. 2e Folge. 1909. S. 11.