Ge Causes the Arrest of Two Mes, but He Ratis to Get a Sight of His Less Money—How He Worked the Scheme from His Canadian Home.

From the New York World, April 7.

J. M. C. McHardy, a merchant doing business in Lucknow, Ont., lent a friend soveral hundred follows. several hundred dollars about a year ago. The friend said that he intended to buy merchandise in this city. The friend left for this city, and after an absence of two weeks returned to Lucknow. After some time had passed, McHardy asked his friend for the money and was informed that the friend had been cheated out of \$250 by men in this city who had induced him to buy some counterfeit hills. The package, he in this city who had induced him to buy some counterfeit hills. The package, he said, was made up in his presence and sent to the express office, where he subsequently learned that the package containing the "green goods" had been changed and a package containing waste paper substituted.

After the confession, McHardy at once resolved to take steps to get back the money. He obtained the address of the counterfeiters in this city, which was at No. 391 East Tenth Street, and opened a correspondence with them, saying that he had some money with which he would like to purchase counterfeit goods. His object was

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A long correspondence took place between McHardy, who signed himself O. D. Gibson, and the "green goods" men in this dity, and it was stranged that McHardy should some on and inspect the "goods," which the circulars stated to be "equal to anything the National government has produced, and of such a high order of engraving as to clude the closest scrutity."

McHardy secured from his friend an affidavit setting forth how he had lost the money, and also a power of attorney to collect it, and then telegraphed to the office of the counterfeiters that he would arrive in town yesterday. Instead he came to town Monday, and notified Anthony Comstock of his intentions and requested that gentleman's assistance. Comstock in turn notified the United States marshal, whe detailed United States Deputy Marshal Frederick Bernard and three special men to assist Mr. Comstock is arresting the counterfeiters.

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men to assist Mr. Comstock in arresting the counterfeiters.

Yesterday morning it was arranged that McHardy should go at once to the Grand Union hotel, register under his assumed name, O. D. Gibson, and send word to the gang that he was in town. Bernard then stationed his three men at different points so as to cover the hotel. After waiting some time a shert, tough-looking young man called at the hotel and asked if O. D. Gibson was atopping there. Being told that he was he sent up his name, Harry Bristow, saying that he had an appointment with Mr. Gibson.

On being shown into McHardy's room he presented a letter of introduction from A. P. Gerard, stating that the bearer was to conduct Mr. Gibson to Gerard's place of business in the lower part of the city. Bristow and McHardy then left the hetel and took a Feurth avenue car downtown. Bernard and his men halled a carriage, and fellowed the car until it stepped at Fourth street and the Bowery. The two men went

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