a	Professor Pesca recommended Walter for the
	job at Limmeridge.
ь	Walter met Anne in Paris.
e	Walter had to leave Limmeridge because he was in love.
d	When Laura told Sir Percival that she loved another man, he was quite happy:
e	When Laura met Marian at Blackwater Park she said nothing about Walter.
f	Laura told Marian that Sir Percival had been kind to her after their marriage.
s	. If his wife died, Sir Percival would get twenty thousand pounds.
h	Marian fell ill after overhearing Fosco and Sir Percival.
-	When he returned from America, Walter went to Limmeridge first.
·	There was a copy of the marriage register at a lawyer's office.
k	Walter was attacked on his way to a lawyer's office.
1	Walter wanted to marry Laura after his

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2 Put the following events in the right order. Number them 1–10.

- a ___ Walter returns from Central America.
- b ___ Sir Percival dies.
- c ___ Walter goes to Limmeridge.

battle with the Count.

m __ Pesca recognized the Count.

n __ The Count was a member of the

- d ___ Walter goes to look at the register.
- e ___ Walter marries Laura.
- Laura marries Sir Percival.
- g __ Count Fosco dies.
- h ___ Walter meets Anne for the first time.
- Walter sees Count Fosco and gets the truth from him.
- Laura 'dies'.

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