HIS DAUGHTER.

[Concluded from last week.]

He began operations at breakfast the tones, and with his most beaming smile, 'your mother tells me that you and Lee Tilton are likely to make a panorama, in fact, in which astonish-

ing her voice, but not her self-possession.

'Oh, you needn't be bashful about it!' said her father, with an odious chuckle.

'Of course not, dear,' replied her father. 'Lee is a nice young man, whether you take him or not.' And so

Annie.

'But wait, my dear, let me speak.
I'm not trying to influence you. Of course Lee hasn't spoken yet, and wouldn't unless he thought I was willing. But if he has the least hint—now inst wait till I'm through... if I let his.

p_rty of young men and maidens, in cluding Annie Parks.

In descending the hill on the return home, a break in the harness gave Lee an opportunity to show his bravery and coolness, which he promptly accepted. He stood by his post like the typical engineer, and he had the satisfaction of saving his passengers from harm, and of being crowned a hero. In describing the adventure to her mother, Annie did ample justice to Lee's deserts, and spoke of him as the preserver of the whole party; but she had little to say before her father. Joel thought this was hardly a good omen, but he courageously returned to the charge. For two or three days he would talk on nothing else but Lee's heroic act; his wonderful presence of mind, his sublime courage, the deep and lasting gratitude due him—and these changes were rung until even Mrs.

Parks grew tired of the theme, and Annie was led to declare that she didn't believe there had been any danie was led to declare that she didn't believe there had been any danie at all; she wished the old cart had been allowed to go to the bottom of the hill.

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Joel's plan would not have been complete had it not include bringing an acceptable suitor into the eld. A Boston business friend of his a Mr. Morton, had a son William, who had just been admitted to the bar, and who, in Joel's opinion, would be a suitable match for his daughter. He was handsome and bright, and at least he would do to beat Lee Tilton with. For

able match for his daughter. He was handsome and bright, and at least he would do to beat Lee Tilton with. For Mr. Parks had become nuch more interested in his plant than in the mere question of his daughter's future.

So on a visit to the city he called upon the Mortons and suggested that the young man should begin his legal career in Redfield, promising to give him some business.

The proposition was fually accepted, and William Morton became an object of interest in Redfield.

In due course he made the acquant-ance of Miss Annie, and she liked his society, as indeed every one did. Her father who had concealed his agency in establishing Morton in Redfield, spoke of him rather slightingly in the family circle, and compared him with Lee much to the latter's advantage. He was delighted one day to meet Annie returning from a little horseback execution with the lawyer, but he put on a look of concern, and at the first opportunity he gave her a word of caution 'Young Morton is, no doubt, well enough in his way, ny dear,' he said, 'though he is too careful in his appearance and too fond of pleasure to suit me. But it is jerhaps as well to be a hard of the suit is jerhaps as well to be a hard of the suit is jerhaps as well to be a his hidden in his respectation, hurried him in his recommendation in the first open have a few friends and thave a birthday present to tell. Will you meet me in the parlor.' ANNIE.

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'And now, pa, do dress quick and come few friends and small and select parly, including Mr. Dale, the clergyman. In front of him stood Annie with Lee Tilton by her side.

A single glance made explanation almost unnecessary, although Joel roared out:

'What's the—what in the world does this mean?'

'Hush,' whispered Mrs. Parks; 'it means just what you h

Joel almost hugged himself as he noted the effect produced, but he thought that he held a still better card to play.

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On, you need to be assitut about it: said her father, with an odious chuckle. If have eyes as well at your mother, and if I hadn't been pleased I should have spoken before this. I like your choice, Annie, if Lee is your choice. In spite of herself the tears started to Annie's eyes.

If think you are too bad, papa! Mr. Tilton and I are good friends, of course, but he never said a word to me that all the werld mightn't hear, and I don't know what put such a thought into your head. You make me ashamed, and I am sure I have no cause to be.'

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'Shouldn't be surprised if I had nipped that thing in the bud already, though the as he walked down street.

'When he came home to dinner, his wife said:

'Joel, I'm sorry you said what you did at breakfast. The poor girl was dreadfully put out. She has been talking about it all day, and telling me everything that they ever said when they were together. I think she likes him, and he her, but she doesn't know it yet; and you are more likely to mar than to make by talking to her.

'Oh, nonsense! said Joel; and then mentally, I didn't begin a minute too soon. I'll follow that up.'

At dinner he began:

'Speaking of Lee Tilton.—

'Oh, don't father, quickly interrupted and large and talk. The personal of the trustees and present occupied by MRS. F. J. LETSON the whole, Joel was a little disappointed at the inadequate result of this particular piece of strategy. To be sure Annie and Morton seemed to meet on pleasant terms, but so, for aught he could sce, did Annie and Lee Tilton.

In these days Joel frequently consulted his nevels professionally, and he one evening happened to read in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" the passage in which the trustee's unprepostage every convenince for a gentlumen's residuence.

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'Father promise me that you will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say a word to him, or I will never say to make a business teur of a month or so, and he felt that he would not go without striking one more blow, the thought that he h d undoubtedly made progress, but he feared that there was still danger.

But circumstances were rot wholly in his favor. A few days after this, some of the young people had a picnic in the beautiful grove which crowns the highest of Reddelds seven hills. And, just for fun, tha journey was made in hayracks. Lee Tilton, who had secured a rare holiday, drove one of the primitive coaches, in which was a merry party of young men and maidens, in which was a merry party of young men and maidens, in which was a merry party of young men and maidens, in which was a merry party of young men and maidens, in which was a merry party of young men and maidens, in which was a merry party of young men and maidens.

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That evening he called upon Annie, meeting William Morton just coming from the house as he entered the gate. As he sat in the pleasant sitting room with Annie Parks, Lee hated his erraid and his promise. There were other attractive subjects of conversation, perhaps other things that he was more anxious to say to the beautiful girl. But at length he began his task.

'Are you much acquainted with Mr.

Morton?

'Well, no. To tell the truth I think that perhaps we ought to be a little careful about—getting acquainted too much—too easily I mean, with those we don't—that we are not much acquainted with,' stammered Lee, 'don't won?'

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