HIS FATHER'S SON.

when he determined to make a gentleman of the lad, but he had an eye to business also. Though he was ostensibly said abruptly:—

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ental roof, cld Maurice carefully refrained in the second evening, however, Launceston ital could make a fortune. I therefore propose that we shall go into partnership propose that we shall go into partnership. extending his connection. He had always cherished the idea that if his son should form acquaintances among young men of wealth and station, the circumstance might be turned to account. With this end in view he sent the lad to Eton, and subsequently to Christ Church but the average of the circumstance are very and subsequently to Christ Church but the average of the circumstance are very and subsequently to Christ Church but the circumstance are very and subsequently to Christ Church but the circumstance are very and subsequently to Christ Church but the circumstance are very and subsequently to Christ Church but the circumstance are very and subsequently to Christ Church but the circumstance are very and the circumst and subsequently to Christ Church, but the experiment was not successful in any sense. Young Latham failed to distinguish himself either at school or at college much to his mother's disappointment;

much to his mother's disappointment; while he evinced no disposition to profit by his advantages in the manner his father secretly desired. He was an odd, taciturn sort of youth, apparently devoid of ambition, yet possessing undoubted natural abilities and considerable force of character.

"In ever knew a man so easily impostupon," said Launceston, mysteriously.

"What do you mean?" cried his father, turning pale.

"The terms he made were ridiculously held in

Latham had then been two years at Oxford, and was doing no good. On the contrary, he was spending a great deal of money in an eminently unsatisfactory way. But old Maurice could never bring himself to reveal to his son the nature of money he advanced?" demanded Launhis business. He had hitherto carefully ceston, more mysteriously than ever. concealed it, and none of the neighbors had the least suspicion that he had any description," answered the old man, very much awed by the lad's grave imper-turable manner. He ventured to sound him once or twice, but Launceston never vanced was yours-"

"it's no use beating about the bush.

Spooner is your agent—the money adhim once or twice, but Launceston never rose to the bait, and finally old Maurice resolved to keep his own counsel. He could not refrain, however, from attempting to make use of him, and at length an opportunity occurred which was too good to be lost. Father and son were seated to be lost.

Jubilee ?"

"What have you heard?"
"Oht all sorts of rumors," said the old man, shrinking beneath his son's direct day, and I've since satisfied myself," said
"Never mind. I suspected it when you mentioned Spooner's name the other day, and I've since satisfied myself," said gaze. "He seems to be going the pace." | Launceston, quietly. "Pretty well," returned Launceston holding his glass of claret to the light. holding his glass of claret to the light.

"I suppose he is nearly at the end of his tether," said the old man, cautiously.

the securities?" inquired old Maurice, edging away from a delicate subject, and reverting to his alarm.

"His father is very rich," returned "No doubt the young man's expecta- so." tions are good," said old Maurice. "But "Then you had better send for them the Duke is a stern man from all I hear. at once." He won't stand much more of it."

"As a fact, I believe he has already maurice, too uneasy to dissimulate.

"They are perfectly useless. They are stopped supplies," said Launeston, care-

"There, now!" exclaimed his father m excitedly "Well, what will the young lord do?"

"I thought—I thought Lord Jubilee and personated Lord Jubilee throughout was a friend of yours," said old Maurice, looking rather disappointed.

Old Maurice bounded from his chair.

Christ Church, and I knew him at Eton."

"What I meant was this." said old Maurice, hurriedly, "I know a little of the world, and I foresee what will happen to young Lord Jubilee. He wants assistance, and he will go somewhere or other to get it. The chances are he will be swindled. Now I should be sorry to encourage any young man in the said of the world, and some where or other to get it. The chances are he will be swindled. Now I should be sorry to encourage any young man in the said of the said of the wants assistance, and he will go somewhere or other to get it. The chances are he will be swindled. Now I should be sorry to encourage any young man in the said of the Now I should be sorry to encourage any young man in extravagance, but if he is bent on raising money, I know a man who would at least treat him fairly."

who would at least treat him fairly."

"What!" ejaculated Launceston, for once startled into manifesting surprise.

"I don't know the man in the way of business, of course," said old Maurice, in great confusion. "He is a money-lender, I believe. But, in days gone by, I was able to do him a service, and if your friend likes to go to him and mention my name, he will be sure to meet with fair treatment."

"What is the name of your friend?" said Launceston, relapsing into his inifferent manner.

"Keep calm, father—don't get excited, retorted Launceston, in a vulgar tone, which seemed to come quite naturally, though it was a striking contrast to his ordinary quiet manner "I know what I'm about."

"But you've had my money. You've robbed your own father, you—you wretch!" cried old Maurice, becoming purple in the face.

"We can discuss that afterwards. Look at these?" said Launceston, quite unmoved by this outburst.

He produced as he spoke, two or three

his affairs," he said presently.

"If he does, Lance—if he does—I would suggest your giving Lord Jubilee a note of introduction to Spooner. You can mention that you are my son, and that will be quite sufficient," added old

ble was not thrown away, for a few days "Yes. I want to know what you prolater he received a letter from Mr. Spoon-er, which contained the following para-calmly taking possession of the doc

acting on your suggestion, and have made inquiries about his prospects, &c. It was just as well I did so, for he called this from your son, as advised. He seems a sensible young fellow, and is quite agreeable to sign whatever we may consider satisfaction to you and it would certainly He wants rather a large sum to begin which you would be a considerable loser with—£12,000—but I think he is good for three or four times that amount. The burn these documents and you would lead to publicity, and, from what I have you could sue him for money advance heard of the Duke, the strictest secrecy by me in my own name, though the is advisable in the interests of all parties—though, for that matter, Lord J. has any case, I don't suppose you would get —though, for that matter, Lord J. has large expectations in other directions as more than the actual amount of cash he large expectations in other directions as

communication, for he foresaw a long series of profitable transactions. He at once proceeded to give the necessary instructions with great minuteness of detail, and the matter was speedily arranged. Lord Jubilee signed bills at six and Launceston, in a more business like tone. twelve months, and gave a charge on his "The fact is guv'nor, I've deen dabbling reversionary interest under the will of an in your line of business for some time.

enses. hampered for want of capital."

The old man decided not to inform his "Why didn't you tell me, my boy? You son of what had taken place. He thought it might arouse the lad's supsicions to in quite an affectionate tone,

hear that he had been in communication

observed the young man.

"Why?" inquired the elder, puzzled by
his son's manner.

"The terms he made were ridiculousl

of character.

When his wife died, old Maurice began to think seriously of taking the young man into his confidence. Launceston, displaying unsuspected cynicism.

the least suspicion that he had any other interest in life beyond his garden and his orchards. He feared that if his son knew the truth he would scorn and despise him, and the old man was secretly very much awed by the lad's grave imperuse of the secret of the secret

over their wine after dinner one day, gust or indignation, and this softened the when the former said:

"What is this I hear about young Lord | "How did you find that out?" he said, evasively.

"What were you saying just now abou

"Have you the documents?" "Mr. Spooner has—at least I suppose

"Why! What do you mean?" cried old

"Good Lord! You don't know wha you're talking about, boy!" shrieked his BLACKSMITH,

"The old story. Fly kites I suppose.

"He will have no difficulty about getting enough money to go to the devil," returned Launceston, in a matter-of-fact ly. "Lord Jubilee never signed one of them. It was I who called on Spooner, was at all I ord Jubilee throughout."

He produced as he spoke, two or three

ifferent manner.

"Mr. Spooner—Benjamin Spooner, New Burlingcon street," said the old man, with suspicious alacrity.

Launceston Latham produced a small ivory memorandum tablet, and quietly made a note of the address.

He produced as he spoke, two or three documents, which he flung upon the table. The old man picked them up with trembling hands and glanced at them. To his unspeakable mystification, they were identical in terms to the securities which Lord Jubilee was supposed to have "I'll bear what you say in mind, in case
Jubilee should ever speak to me about
his affairs." he said presently.

Latham's name was inserted throughout

Maurice.

"Will it!" said Launceston, with another sharp glance. "Oh! very well. However, I don't suppose anything will come of it."

Old Maurice was rather disappointed at the remark and felt disposed to press the subject a little. His son's manner, however, was not encouraging, and he was, therefore, fair to hold his torgone. "Pon my word, this is harefood in the matter is that I wanted some ready money, and I also desired to secure Jubilee as a client. I was able to pocket nearly £3,000 out of the money Spooner advanced, while Jubilee was the remark and felt disposed to press the subject a little. His son's manner, however, was not encouraging, and he was, therefore, fair to hold his torgone. "Pon my word, this is harefood in the standard properties of the matter is that I wanted some ready money, and I also desired to secure Jubilee as a client. I was able to pocket nearly £3,000 out of the money spooner advanced, while Jubilee was quite contented to give for the whole amount," said the young man, with quiet complacency. "The long and short of the matter i

was, therefore, fain to hold his tongue and trust to chance. He took the precaution, however, to write when Launceston returned to Oxford, and give his at his son's cuteness and unscrupulous agent a hint of their con-ersation.

It turned out that the old man's trou-

ments again.

"What!" roared his father. "You have two courses open to you, afternoon with a letter of introduction in the matter. "You can inform Jubilee necessary in order to secure advances. make an awkward scandal. Besides only stipulation he makes is that he shall have to recover what you could out of not be asked to do anything which may Jubilee. It's a legal question whether

well. Overleaf I send particulars of proposed securities." received, so you would be bound to lose posed securities." Old Maurice was fairly delighted at the "You have evidently carefully consid-

ancestor, receiving £12,000, less considerable deductions for interest and ex.

Oxford, though I've been at each oxford, though I've been very much

"I thought you would cut up rough

"I want to tell you about Lord Jubilee. If you will agree to that, I will assign I gave him a letter of introduction to Jubilee's securities to you." thusiasm "we will drink success to the "I expect Mr. Spooner is rather a fool," new firm. Fill you glass, my boy!"-

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DEPARTURES. 90a. m., from Water street, St. John. (Carleton 510 a. m.)—Express for Bangor, Portland, Bos At 4.30 p. m., from Water street, St. John, (Carleton

4.40 p. m.)—Accommodation for Fredericton. At 9.00 p. m. from Water street, St. John (Carleton 9.10 p. m.)—For Bangor, Portland and Bostón. At 10.00 a. m., from Carleton, with all local and through freight. Northern and Southern Division.

10 (0 A. M.—Mixed train leaves St. Andrews for points North, East and West, 10 20 A. M.—Express train leaves St. Stephen for points North, East and West, 7 20 A. M.—Boston Fast Express, Train leaves St. Stephen for McAdam and points West, 10 00 P. M.—Night accommodation train leaves St. Stephen for points East and West, 11 fourtion, Woodstock, etc.

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At 5.15 p. m. at Carleton, the commodation from Fredericton and local stations.

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