

of the case, was mailed to several hundred lodges—one of them to that at North Lansing. George H. Green, W. M., reading the circular over, it was passed to

SOME OF THE BRETHREN,

and the neighbors of the man who held the girl in charge came to the conclusion that Helen was the one sought after. If not, she was a stranger whose history had never been told, and about whose past life no word was ever dropped. Determined to proceed cautiously, one of brothers wrote to one of the firm of attorneys, stating his suspicions, and as soon as steam could bring them the father and one of the firm arrived at Lansing. The father remained shut up in his room at the Lansing House, fearing that if he were seen on the streets his child might be hurried out of the city. Securing the help of an attorney named Wiley, the lawyer was granted a writ of *habeas corpus*, procured the assistance of Sheriff Baker, and the three walked down the North Lansing, firmly believing that the girl was found at last. Arriving at the house they found it locked up, curtains down, and the neighbors stated that the family had suddenly gone off on a "visit." In spite of all the care taken, it had become known that the child's friends were in town, and she was spirited away. This was on the 8th of June. When the father was informed of the circumstance he broke down and wept like a child, having had his mind fully made up that his long search was at an end. The matter of working up the case was then given over to Baker, the Pennsylvania lawyer promising to help all he could. Knowing the citizen who had been keeping the child, and something of his relatives out of town, Baker and the lawyer hunted over several counties, and Baker at length went home and left the lawyer at Monroe to watch certain parties. The great fear was that the girl would be spirited out of the State, and Baker was forced to watch Haywood's ten or a dozen relatives to see that none of them left town on such an errand. He knew that the family were stopping in Monroe County, and had learned that they did not take the girl with them when so suddenly shutting up their house at Lansing. What had become of her? One morning last week one of the relatives, a female, left the city for the north, and eluded Baker in her getting away. He followed her on the next train, found that she had stopped at Coranna, picked up the girl, who was there secreted by a friend, and then passed on to Detroit, remaining here over night, and had next morning taken the train for Hillsdale. He followed on, being but a few hours behind her, and sure of his cue; but she reached Hillsdale in time to take Helen four miles into the country, and to go herself three miles in another direction before he arrived. Halting only long enough to procure a livery team, Baker begun his search, and in four hours had the girl in his possession, and both were confronting the Lansingite who had furnished a home for her at the instance of Haywood. He was in Hillsdale County to help get the girl away when she should arrive; and had Baker been a few hours later Helen would have been started for Kansas. She was taken back to Lansing and

HER FATHER TELEGRAPHED TO,

and she passed through here last evening, as stated, he father telegraphing that he would meet them at the Falls. Her happiness at being en route for home could not be concealed, and she could not keep still a moment. Haywood's sole object was revenge. He meant to deal the