### THURSDAY EV'G, APRIL 29, 1869.

THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXIII.

GRORGE MUNION IN A DOUBLESS DEEMNA CALL BETWEET THE PRISONER AND HIS EXECUTIONER.
SWEATING, panting, and in desplat, the horrified banker returned to the society of his council Rome. To say thistrakes in the cloudiction of the council Rome. To say thistrake in the cloudiction of the council Rome. To say this state the not only the me the doing of a piece of work, and the returned to express the full amount of his misery. On the one side there was his oath, which would be violated if he refused to do what the Provost required; while, on the council Rome so by the personality of the creater of most only the me the doing of a piece of work, and the productive of his social rain. Never in such a fearful dilemma before.

Just as the banker's reeling brain threatened the approach of the dethronement of reason listelf, one of the town consaltes opened the door and looked in.

Just as the banker's reeling brain threatened the approach of the dethronement of reason listelf, one of the town consaltes opened the door and looked in.

He sprang to the door, and in his impetuation of the council possibly go through the time of the council possibly go through with its most will was foremost, and him time bunner caught by the first and dragged with vehemence in by the lighted round and kandal, who stood in the passage almost white with anow. Will was foremost, and him impetuation of the passage almost white with anow. Will was foremost, and him impetuation of the passage almost white with anow. Will was foremost, and him in the passage almost white with anow. Will was foremost, and him impetuation of the passage almost white with anow will was foremost. The hand done so "Nay, I don't mean that—not at all," said the banker, with nervous, who can be added to the council to take the business off your hands. I heard all about it in the market-place.

And, I suppose that the passage almost white with the chair at the bend of the occal of the work by done provided the passage of the passage of the passage of the pass

in as assistant.

To that there can be no objection. The chief thing is that the work be done properly.

The bargain was soon concluded. The Magistrates were too anxious to find a substitute for the regular executioner to put any difficulty in the way of the arrangement, and to the immense reliet of George Murro, it was settled that the gipsy and his companion should take the hangman's place. Thus the dark and dreadful scheme of Will Sanderson prospered to his utmost wish, and his fendals he revenge bade fair to be gratified.

Pass we now to the interior of the prison. The night is past, and the day has come when Lynedoch Sinclair had to explait his srime upon the scaffold. The period of horror through which he has passed between the hand and the day appointed for his execution no words can describe. Repentance for the deed he had done he had fett in abundance, but it was a ar repentance than the day has come when Lynedoch Sinclair had to explaite his remerted of. It was not the crime itself he regretted, but the direful consequences that had followed. He saw no more than had done before, the folly and sin of the life-long selfish ambitton he had cheristed with such persistency——it was but the terrible position into which it had brough thim than had also be the member of the had none, and yet had always affected him no security. He had always affected him no security is the had not have the was now of all men most mister he would not receive, choosing rather to hide his remules and place the had not have the had the had not had not had been decided to him tremble. Failure was what he had done before, the followed. He remains the had not had not had had not h

## Kind Words are Never Lost.

and words are Never Lost.

I often see articles about the good wife and what she must do to make her husband happy, but rarely anything about a good husband and what he must do to please his wife. I have been a wife and mother for nearly eleven years, and I believe have done all in my power to make my husband and children happy, and I must say that nothing so much adds to my happiness as, a kind word from my husband, a kind look, a kind act Oh, how cheering, after a hard in the standard, a kind look, a kind act Oh, how cheering, after a hard in the standard, and in the standard, and the standard in from my husband, a kind look, a kind act Oh, how cheering, after a hard day's foil at the wash tub, or the wheel, or the loom, or the hot fire, cooking for harvest hands, or a sleepless night with a sick babe—how cheering is a kind word and a sweet kiss and a smile from a husband and father. But to think or angry looks, enraged temper, scolding, and complaints of everything around him makes my very blood run cold.

Now, husbands, if you see defects in your good wives, try kindness, and see if it won't do more good than all the unaited words and cross looks you ever gave them.

Fevery Information given

gave them.
I often think I have the best husband I often think I have the best husband in the world. He is good and kind to me in sickness and in health, in joy and in sorrow. We are happier than when we were married, nearly eleven years ago. He never scolds me, or brings a long catalogue of complaints; but he comes in from his daily labor in good humour, with a smile on his lips and a sweet kiss for me, and says, "Now, Susy dear, you have done enough for to-day, put up your work;" and then he smothers sweet little Namy with a shower of kisses; and we often sit side by side and that in the cool evening breezes. What woman in the world wouldn't make such a husband a good wife?

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Cottage of Content, 1869

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