

Jeannie Sinclair,
OR
THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

There ye are wrang, sir—there ye are wrang, said Ned, as his eye kindled and his brown cheek flushed with enthusiasm. "Nae doot there are times when I am no just as weel set, when I'm baith cauld and wat and hungry, and hae the mak' my bed at the back o' a dike, or below a haystack, but that's only when I'm far awa' in the solitudes, w' nae hooses near, no even a clay biggin' or a shepherd's shielin' ta' shelter in. For the maist part, sir, I'm as cosy and comfortable as a bing, and far happier I believe than ony thirred and sceptred monarch. A body is the friend o' Wanderm' Ned, and gang where I like, I am aye made welcome. After a lang day's wanderin', I may be tired and wearied, but the first farm place I come ta' I am shure o' a seat by the ingle nook, a cog o' harrich and a glass o' the ring, and in the strae barn, forbye kind words and blithe looks frae auld and young. And then, sir, think o' the joy ta' be a free wanderer ower this bonny land o' ours, w' his mountains and his mair, his wads and rivers and glens, where a' is grand and beautiful. Eh, sir, mony's the time when wanderin' a' my lane ower the Muir, w' the lavrock singin' high in the lift, and the bee hummin' among the purple heather, and the little binnies glancin' in and murmurin' in the sunshine, and a' Natur' rejoice in the smiles o' the Creator, I ha' thoughts and feelin's which ta' me out o' myself, and heigher lift me into a divine rapture, and I can dae naething but lay myself down on the gowan sward and w' my gladness greet."

"Give me your hand, my noble fellow!" exclaimed the youth, with an outburst of warm admiration. "You have a rough, uncouth exterior, but under that thrashbare gown you wear a true, an honest and poetic heart—a heart such as superlative broadcloth seldom covers."

"Ay, I'm a rough tyke ta' look at, sir," returned Ned, with a smile. "But what wad one o' my kind dae w' 'brae' claes, or weel-kaimed hair? My lookin' glass is the mountain loch or the ripplin' burn, and there ta' I can dook and wash myself, and mak' myself as callar as a trout. I ha' been healthy and happy sir, and I houp ta' be as weel till the end. I had I'm beginnin' ta' fall noo; I'm no sae strong and soople as I ance was, but that's nae ta' be wonder'd at, seein' that I am wearin' up ta' the threescore an ten. But, oh, I wish and pray, I may be able ta' gae about till the last. I wad like ta' dee, no within the dark wa's o' a pair's hoose, but on the muir or the mountain side w' my face lookin' up to the open heaven, where, through a Saviour's love and mercy, I hope ta' gang."

"Long, long may that time of darkness and death be in coming to you, Ned," said the youth.

"Thank ye, sir. The guid wish o' a bonny young lad like you is worth something. Ye are surely a stranger here, sir?"

"Yes, I am a stranger," was the reply. "This is the first time my eyes ha' lighted on Strathmoe, and I am enchanted by its loveliness. I ha' just walked ower the hills from Strathmoe, and when that splendid vision burst upon me, I was constrained to lie down and admire it."

"Ay, the Strath is a bonny place, sir. I often think it's the bonniest place I see in a' my wanderin'. Ye'll be travellin' just for pleasure?" he added, with a touch of curiosity which all country people feel at the sight of a stranger.

"Well, yes—partly for pleasure. I am something of a wanderer, like yourself. My name is William Denman. I am so much taken with the beauty of this place that I think I shall remain a few days. Do you know if I can obtain lodgings?"

"O, I daursay ye may, returned Ned. 'The folks in the Strath are no used w' takin' in lodgers; but gif ye arena nice, and can fend w' a humble room and plain fare, I think ye might find up pittin' down by a Sinclair town."

"He sure I shall find no difficulty in fendin', answered Denman, with a laugh; 'I ha' learned ere now, to accommodate myself to circumstances."

"Weel, it's a grand thing ta' be able ta' dae that," said Ned, approvingly. "Let me see, Mrs. Carrick has a spare room, and she's a cleanly body. May be ye could lodge w' her. I'll show ye her hoose as we gang doon."

"Thank you. The Strath does not seem to be very thinly populated. I observe several mansions peeping out from among the trees, and numbers of cottages and clusters of houses show themselves in various directions."

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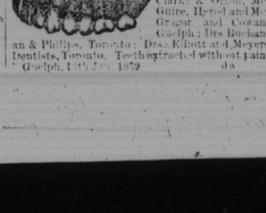
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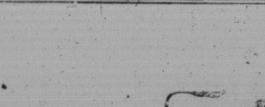
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