Jeannie Sinclair.

THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXVII.

TRACKING THE ROBBER—LYNCH LAW—LETTER

'We shall thankfully accept of your assistance,' said William. A' We are utter strangers here; we know nobody; and are utterly gnorant of the ways of the place. Should you succeed in helping us to recover our property we shall willingly pay you for your trouble.

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'All right, Britishers. Jonannthan Bardle ain't the man to refuse a good bargain. I came thra' the States to this location with a waggonful o' notions, and the spec won't over and above more than pay. Now, my motto is allars 'Houset pay for honest work; and as its honest work yew are wantin' me to do, I'll track the thievin' oppossum for you for two ounces. Yes sir.'

As they were really very much in this man's hands they agreed to pay him what he demanded. He was careful, however, not to pledge himself to do more than track the robber. The getting back of the property was another matter, which they might have to manage themselves.

Extinguishing the light which burned in his tent, and commanding a huge brown dog to watch the premisers, he led the way right into the contre of the clustering of tents, from which a very habel of noise seemed to issue. The scene was wild and boisterous beyond description. Vehement jabbering in all languages met their ears, and boisterous beyond description. Vehement jabbering in all languages are their ears, and boisterous beyond description. Vehement jabbering in all languages are their ears, and brawls and angry quarrels abounded. Paying little attention, however, to the din and wild disorder, the American conducted our three friends by intricate paths among the tents, with which he seemed familiar, to a comparatively open space, where a wooden erection stood by itself, silent and dark. Jonathan went unhesitatingly to the door of this building and tapped twice.

'Who knocks so late?' demanded a rather shrill voice within.

'Jonathan Bardle, thra' old Old Kentucky, answered the leader, and the ansaver appeared them, and the small wooden door was opened. The man who opened it was a high-shouldered elderly man, with a close-fitting cap upon his head, under which fell grey hairs. He had a hooked nose, and the sharpest pair of grey eyes that ever

of grey eyes that ever peered from below a human brow.

These eyes were fixed, not on Jonathan, but on the three behind him, whom he surveyed rapidly one after the other, standing saide as he did so, to allow his visitors to pass into the interior.

A few furnishings of the rudest kind graced the inside of this abode, the more prominent objects being several strong wooden bokes, bound with iron. In front of the iron stove lay a large-boned, ferce-looking man, whose squinting eyes and enormous jaws made him hideously repulsive. He lay there cocking some savoury staff for supper, and paid little heed to the visited.

'Done any business to-night, Moses?' interrogated Jonathan, with his usual massil twang.

bone any duminess to-inguit, aloness? Interrogated Jonathan, with his usual nasal twang.

Not so much as to prevent me from doing more, answered the Jew. 'Have I Shagar?'

No, master, that ye haven't, 'responded the recumbent figure, in a tone as harsh as his countries of the state of the recumbent figure, in a tone as harsh as his countries of the state of the recumbent figure, in a tone as harsh as his countries of the state of the state of the recumbent figure, in a tone anything within, any tis shour? I guess we had better makes stringth tracts at ween our wig-wants, as the state of the string that the string has a state of the string that th

stome your way you'll not refuse to give us the tip. Yes, sir.

Your bag, said the Jew, turning to William, what was it like?

I was made of strong sail-cloth, and the string that tied it was blue and red in the refuse of the register, what sire and quality was it? and had; any marks to know it by?

'I guessed it at four pounds weight; answered William; 'it was using failing the property of the strong that tied it was been and red in the refuse of the save of the sail of the same looking figure before the stove.

'The lying vagabond,' growled the savage looking figure before the stove.

'Hal what say you? 'exclaimed William, turning indignantly towards him. 'How dare you apply that to me?'

'Oh, it was not to you, master; not to you at all, but to him,' rejoined Shagar.

'Him? What him?'

'The man that robbed you.'

'Shagar is right. He is a lying vagabond, 'observed Moses, and as he spake he opened the lid of one of the strong boxes, and to the amazement of the three friends teck from it their bag of gold dust.

'By heaven, there it is,' cried Robert, leaping forward impulsively to seize it, but Moses quietly thrust him back.

'Not so fast, young man,' he said.' 'Pil give up the bag when I get back the money I paid for it, and that was a thousand dollars.'

'But its ours, cried Robert with the greatest excitement.

'I do not doubt,' was the composed reply.

'Still I bought and paid for it, and were I to made us all right. I have an interest in the party robbed.'

'Hut I tell you it is our property, and—'

'Reep calm and quiet,' counselled Moses, and let us see if means cannot be taken to make us all right. I have an interest in the detection and punishment of the robber as well as you, because thefts of this kind, in a place where no regular law and authority exist, would soon make the diggings a pandeun of the party of the party robbed.'

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