

## Jeannie Sinclair, OR, THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXXI.  
A NIGHT OF PERIL—THE CRUEL FATE OF MOSES  
LEVI—UNLOOKED-FOR AID—A BANGUARY  
BATTLE—HOMEWARD BOUND.

William looked earnestly over the dark surface of the slope, and Robert, whose attention had also been caught by what Watty said, turned his gaze in the same direction. For some moments there was neither motion nor sound, and the two youths concluded that Watty had been mistaken. But suddenly a bush a little way distant from them was pushed slowly and cautiously aside, and an object peered out from beneath it.

"Dae ye see it?" whispered Watty.

"Yes, you are right, there is something there."

"And as likely a bear as anything else," observed Douglas.

"No it ain't," said the American, speaking for the first time. "I guess that air creepin' critter is Josh. And there's more nor him, or I'm a broad-built Dutchman."

"Hoi can he have returned with help?" said Robert, with intense eagerness. "Heavens, we may fight for our own yet."

Here the shouts of the robbers as they pursued their heliish sport waxed louder, and under cover of the noise Jonathan ventured to call in a loud whisper—

"Josh!"

"Right you are," was answered back in the voice of the waggoner; and again getting into motion, Josh wriggled forward to where they lay.

"Do you bring good news?" asked William, breathlessly.

"Wall, repeated Josh, composedly, 'if fifty blackfeet, painted to the eyes armed to the teeth, and faithful as flint to steel, is to be looked at as good news, I calculate I du.'"

"Them's Indians above, air they?" questioned Jonathan.

"Fifty o' them," said Josh, "and keen as devils to fight. I came on their trail when I made tracks from this here location. They are Rocky Mountain Redskins, and you know I have been there, mister. Eagle Heart, the chief who leads them, knows me. I picked his squaw out o' a river, and he took to me like a brother. When I set eyes on them I knew we were as right as they could make us, and making up to the Chief, I told him who I was, and the fix we were in. He didn't wait till I axed his help, but jabbered a bit to his braves, and they wheeled in no time. The whole fifty o' them are squatted among the bushes ready to yell out and handle the tomahawk the moment we want them, but I thought I had better crawl down to put you up to the business, and give you a chance o' hand in it. Them devils down there seem to be making pudding and jelly of old Moses."

"They are murdering him," said Shagar, hoarsely. "Cut my cords, Josh—for the love of Abraham cut my cords and let me tear these uncircumcised Philistines to pieces."

"And get stuck like a pig for your pains. Not just likely, Master Shagar. I guess things will have to be better managed than that, or our chance is a poor one."

"You are right, Josh," said William. "We must make our attack a simultaneous and a desperate one. Suppose you cut our cords we are still unarmed; our weapons are lying in a heap down there in the path where we laid them. Our first move must be to regain them, then the next moment we must form, and rush upon the robbers."

"That's the right way for playing the game," observed Josh in a tone of approbation.

"Quick, then, for God sake, quick, and save the Jew if we can," said Robert, vehemently. Without uttering another word, Josh drew a large clasp knife from his pocket, and then creeping from form to form cut the cords with which each was bound. The act was quickly and silently performed, for all now depended upon the robbers being taken unawares. Their attention was at that moment completely diverted from their prisoners, and absorbed in their cruel sport, but should anything arouse their suspicions, and bring them upon them before they had secured their weapons, they would still be defenceless, and must be cut down.

Most stealthily, therefore, without noise, and with the most cautious movements, they were liberated from their bonds—all but Shagar, whose frenzy of excitement and impatience was such that they dare not trust him, lest he should bound upon the murderers of his master before they were ready for the attack. His cords, then, for they left to be cut at the last moment, and set themselves to the difficult task of getting possession of their guns and pistols, which lay a few yards off just where they had laid them when they surrendered to the robbers.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Pastluch Township Council.

The Council met on the 31st May, all the members being present, and the Reeve occupying the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Moved by Mr. Nicoll, seconded by Mr. Stewart that the petition of Peter Clark, and others, praying for the opening of a street in the Village of Morriston be granted. Carried. Moved by Mr. Spreuhar, seconded by Mr. Gilchrist that W. Kerr be appointed pathmaster in the place of Duncan Keracher and W. Rae in the 10th Con and James Mooney in place of Lawrence McNulty, and also James Mitchell on street in the Village of Morriston, and their names be inserted in the by-law. Carried. Moved by Mr. Gilchrist, seconded by Mr. Spreuhar, that Peter Mahon be allowed to perform his statute labour on the old Brock Road and on the portion of Mill Street opposite his farm, and under the superintendence of Charles Ellis. Carried. Moved by Mr. Spreuhar, seconded by Mr. Gilchrist, that Samuel Pennabaker be allowed to occupy that part of the road on the 4th Con., between Lots 1 and 2, and Alex. Hamilton opposite Lot 3 between the 10th and 11th Con. and Town Line. Carried. Patrick Welsh was allowed to perform his statute labour under the supervision of Alex. McLennan, between Lots 20 and 21, on the 4th Con. Daniel Cummings was appointed pathmaster in place of George King, and James Phalon in place of Samuel Jackson. Moved by Mr. Gilchrist, seconded by Mr. Spreuhar, that Messrs. Stewart and Nicoll be a committee to examine into the nature of the road laying between Lots 14 and 15, 10th Con., and report at next meeting of Council, as prayed for by John Dudgeon and others. Carried. Moved by Mr. Nicoll, seconded by Mr. Stewart, that owing to the statute labour having been appropriated previous to the communication from the Township of Waterloo being read, this Council pledges itself to appropriate next year a corresponding amount to that which may be performed by the municipality of Waterloo on the Town Line, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to that municipality. Carried. Moved by Mr. Nicoll seconded by Mr. Stewart, that the report of the Committee appointed last session to examine the line between Lots 15 and 16, 6th con. be adopted, and that Messrs. Spreuhar and Gilchrist superintend the work. Carried. The account of Henry Roswell, amounting to \$8.15, was ordered to be paid. The acct. of Allan McIntyre, amounting to \$14, was also ordered to be paid. The Clerk was allowed \$2 for making copies of the rolls to facilitate giving Pathmasters their instructions. Moved by Mr. Spreuhar, seconded by Mr. Stewart, that the Reeve be instructed to purchase two scrapers, one being for the north and the other for the south side of the Brock Road. Carried. Moved by Mr. Nicoll, seconded by Mr. Stewart, that the report of the committee appointed to examine the bridge over McCormick's pond, between lots 15 and 16, 3rd con., be adopted, and that the Reeve give his order on the Treasurer for the sum of \$95, being the amount of contract. Carried. The Council then adjourned until Monday, July 19.

R. T. Johnston, Tp. C.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS. — T. J. Day, opposite the market, has received extensive shipments of *Prussian* and *North American*, and ex ship *Lake Superior*, from Liverpool, several bales and cases paper hangings, all new patterns and good styles, which will be sold very cheap. Call and examine goods and prices before buying, and be satisfied that Day's Bookstore is the right place to buy wall paper.

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Is mild, yet efficacious, and warranted to cure Internal, External, Bleeding and Itching Piles, in the most satisfactory manner, without the least unpleasant sensation. It is well known that thousands upon thousands have been afflicted with this disease, many of whom have sought relief, but have gone to their long homes without it. The number is innumerable who are dragging out a miserable existence at the present day, searching and trying for a remedy. We would say to those who suffer, go and get a box of Briggs' Pile Remedy, and the trial will not be in vain. The relief is immediate, and a cure soon effected. Price \$1.00.

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Colored Japans  
Natural Leaf Japans  
Oolonges

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Thoughts and Notes, by Elihu Burritt, ..... 1 50  
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