## Jeannie Sinclair,

THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER VI.

ANDELING NED.

these questions no answer could be. An insertutable mystery enshrouded girl and all that belonged to her, and in secluded and sequestered place no great ans could be used to discover the truth. ame to pass, therefore, that poor Nell's tory remained unknown, and she was feed in an unused corner of the little archyard, and no stone was reared either mark her grave, or tell her name—a name ch. was as unknown as all else concernier.

Checky and an one one was reared either or the little of Chardyard, and no alone was reared either which was as unknown as all else concerning her.

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hought.

As they walked side by side towards their abitation, Grizzy was for a great part of the ray unusually silent, and her husband did to seek to break in upon her meditation.

It length she spoke—

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\*Tagmas.\*

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\*I ha'e been thinkin'.

\*I guessed as muckle, seein' that ye hinna opened yer mouth sin we left the toon.\*

\*Isn't yon a bonny bairn?\*

Deed is'—a rale bonny bairn.\*

\*Man, Tammas, my heart was sair when I looked at it and thought that it had naebody tae care for it, an' I hae been thinkin'.\*

\*Weel, Grizzy, what ha'e ye been thinkin'?

\*Me angerit, lass; whan did ye see me angerit at onything ye wad dae or say?

\*That's very true, Tammas; but this is something by ordinar'—ye micht no jist like it.

\*The best way tae ken that, is by saxin'.

like it.'

'The best way tae ken that, is by sayin'
what it is,' returned the farmer quietly,
while a smile broke upon his pleasant lips.
'Weel, the short and the lang o't is, that
I ha'e been thinkin' that—that we might dae
waur than tak' chairge o' the puir bairnie
yorsels.'

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Ay, was ye thinkin' sae, Grizzy?' rejoined Thomas, with great composure.

Seein' that we ha'e nane o' oor ain,' went, on Grizzy'n a deprecatory tone, 'and plenty tae dae wi', it wad be an act o' Christian charity tae save the puir mitherless lammie frae the hard life she is like tae hae if she is pit under parish upbringin'. We wad get a blessin wi' it, Tammas. It wad be something for you and me tae love and care for; her lauch wad sound lichsome in the hoose, and when ye cam' in at e'en her bit prattle as she climbed upo' yer knee wad mak' yer heart glad and young again. Then, if the Lord spared her and us baith, when she grew up she wad be o' muckle use, forby takin' care o' us and comfortin' us in oor and days. Noo, what do ye think e' it, Tammas?'

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