## Jeannie Sinclair.

THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

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MARKET-DAY AT SHAWHEAD—THE TWO TRAVELLERS—AN IMPORTANT CONVERSATION OVERMAND—EXCITING SCENE AT THE BAYK.

It was the market day in Shawhead, and the principal street in the town presented a very animated scene. Being held in the open air, and the market being a stock and not a sample market, it went near to blocking up the High Street altogether. Long strings of carts, laden with sacks of corn, to be sold, and other tong rows empty, waiting to be filled with corn when bought, lined each aide of the wide open market-place.—Horses of all kinds—many of them the farmers' riding horses, but scores of others brought there for sale—were held by ragged urchins, and the hangers—on of the town, while round the cross in the centre, flocks of lambs were collected, and kept in their places by shepherds and dogs, not without adding considerably to the Babel of noise which the mighty mass of discordant sounds was producing. To and fro in the bustle and confusion went the farmers and cattle-dealers, ruddy, stout, and plainly but cleanly dressed, while the greater number stood in a cluster in front of the chief inn, barganing with each other, after the usual cautious manner of Scotchmen, and ever and anon, as payments had to be made, visits were made to the interior of George Munro's Bank, where money was procured, and from thence to the fremers' room in the inn, where the transactions were completed over a glass of ale, or perhaps something stronger.

In the throng, on this particular July day, was Jacob McQuirk—harticular July day, was Jacob McQuirk—and keen eye presenting rather a contrast to the free firm of the chief, in the harticular July day, was Jacob McQuirk—and was almost clear; then he ertired,

'Good day,' Mr Munro, Been very busy boday, sir, I see?'
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'Ha, hum. You are no doubt fully occupied to-day, Mr Manro, and I won't take up your time; but I just stepped in to ask if you have got any news of Douglas?

'None whatever, sir, answered the banker. Beyond the receipt of the cash from Sah Francisco, I have heard nothing of him.' Jacob McQuirk's keen, grey eye twinkled with eager satisfaction.

'The bond is due to-morrow,' he observed. If he does not cancel it by twelve o'clock Cloverlea is mine.'

I fear some misfortune has overtaken them,' said the banker. 'There is little doubt the money was forwarded by the California Bank as the safest method, and that the youths took a passage home at the same time.

time.

'It is now two months since the money came,' remarked M'Quirk,' and he has had ample time to make his appearance. Depend upon it, sir, he has gone to the bottom.

'I sincerely hope not. But, unfortunately can do nothing. Had he given me authority to have the bond cancelled I would—'Tm glad he didn't,' interrupted M'Quirk.
'I don't want the bond paid—I want the property.'

property. "Well, but if Mr. Douglas should return, say in a week or two?" "He'll be too late to get back Cloveriea," said the factor, sharply. "You will excuse me for terminating the interview," said the backer, coldly. I have my balances to make up to-day, and my time is limited. Good morning, sir.", TO BE CONTINUED.

DOUBLFUL DOINGS.—The London Advertiser says:— Newspapers favourable to the Government endeavour to shield Mr. Rose from the charge of tad faith in "manipulating" the Intercolonial Loan, He only acted thrittily, say they, in diverting the Intercolonial Loan meantime to payment of Dominion debts; that the money can be returned when wanted, &c. This is all very fine. When the Government borrowed a large sum of money, backed by the Imperial guarantee, for a specific object, the propriety and morality of appropriating that money to other purposes without the consent of those whe gave the guaratee, may well be questioned. That this transaction has affected the credit of Canada is evident from the remarks of Mr. Monsell in the House of Commons. The only excuse for Mr. Rose is what he might urge also in favor of his scheme to extort a forced loan from the banks, his need of money. Recklessness and extravagance bring men and ministries up standing some day, and our Finance Minister will find an increasing difficulty every year in providing for the interest on debts many of which have been needlessly accumulated. If Canada is not brought to bankruptop and dishonour, it will not be the fault of the Coalition Government at Ottawa.

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