

Jeannie Sinclair, OR, THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXXVII.—SIR FERDUS SINCLAIR OBTAINS A DAUGHTER INSTEAD OF A WIFE.

Every one rose to their feet in consternation, and gazed in dumb amazement at the intruders. The marriage group was no less dumfounded, and the minister and the rest stood looking at Ned in helpless silence—the simultaneous and universal thought being that he had suddenly gone mad.

But the sensation was increased when Mrs Carrick tottered forward in exultation, and fell on her knees before the Baronet.

'Heaven forgive me, and doe you forgive me too, Sir Fergus,' she imploringly cried. 'It was an awful sin, but I was sair tempted, sair tempted, by the doctor. The Lord forgive him too, as I hope he has.'

'What is the matter with you, woman?—What does this mean?' asked the astonished baronet.

'Mony and mony's the time sin' syne that I rued what we did,' continued the old nurse. 'But when the bairn got sic a comfortable name it made the thocht o' the frae easier tae thole, and I quieted my conscience and kept it secret. But there was nae rest for me when the clatter o' the marriage began tae gang through the Strath, and I tell the doctor that, come what would, I wad tell the truth and prevent the dreadful sin. He's died sin' syne, and when he was laid in the mools I thocht I was the only aye on yearth that kened what was what. I was feared tae tell, and yet feared tae hide it, and as this marriage day cam' near I could neither eat nor sleep for thinkin' on it. Ned there kens the state I was in when he ca'd on me this morning; for, Gaid forgive me again, I hadna made up my mind tae tell the truth and bear the brunt o' t' e'en though the marriage bell had begun tae ring. But when he told me that he kened, and that I maun come here and prevent the marriage, I drappit dop in a dead swoon, and it was a' that Ned could dae tae bring me round in time. But thank the Lord, we are no ower lang, and though ye and I may be to jail this minute, Sir Fergus, I canna keep the secret ony longer.'

'Why, this woman has gone mad,' said Sir Fergus, who had listened in bewilderment to her incoherent words, out of which neither he nor any one could extract a meaning.

'Atweel she's mad nane,' said Ned, very composedly. 'Listen tae what she has to say, and ye'll come tae understand her. Come tae the point at ance, Mrs Carrick.—Oot wi' it, woman, for the sake o' Sir Fergus and the rest.'

'What is the secret you have to tell?' asked the Baronet, who had now begun to be wonderfully apprehensive.

'Look at her, and guess it,' cried the nurse, as she pointed at Jeannie. 'Oh, Sir Fergus, dis her face and figure no tell ye? Is she no the figure o' Lady Sinclair?'

'The image o' Lady Sinclair!' repeated Sir Fergus. 'Good heavens, yes. I have often been struck by her strong resemblance to my wife. But this is a chance likeness, such as often happens.'

'It's no chance, Sir Fergus,' exclaimed the woman. 'Jeannie is the very picture o' her mother.'

'Her mother!' echoed the Baronet. 'No one knows who her mother was. We all know she is the child to which the unknown wanderer gave birth in the keeper's house on the very night when Lady Sinclair gave birth to our lost bairn.'

'Sir Fergus Sinclair,' said Mrs Carrick, rising to her feet, as the force of her emotion made her forget her tears on her own account, 'there's the wean that her leddyship bore that night, and the laddy that ye thocht was yours was the son o' a pair wanderin' woman.'

'Oh, this is the veriest raving,' ejaculated Sir Fergus, regarding Mrs Carrick with dubious incredulity.

'I'm no ravin', Sir Fergus—I'm speakin' the solemn God's truth. The bairns were changed. Doctor Mapp and me did it, and we believed that no a leevin' soul kened o' the deed.'

Sir Fergus dropped into the nearest seat, and glared at her in horror. He began to think that her improbable story was not impossible.

'It was a crime, Sir Fergus,' she went on. 'I'll ne'er deny that it was an awful crime, but you yourself was the cause o' t', for in yer anxiety to have an heir ye had promised the doctor five hundred pounds gif yer leddyship's wean should be a son.'

'And Doctor Mapp got the five hundred pounds,' exclaimed the Baronet.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Neuralgia, or Tic-Doloreux, is one of the most painful affections to which the human family is subject. It more commonly occurs in the nerves of the face, though it is met with in different parts of the head, in the breast, hip-joint, and in other parts of the body and limbs. Its attack is usually sudden, and the paroxysm of pain varies in its duration. The pain is agonizing, lancinating, and shooting along the nerves like a shock of electricity, frequently feeling as if red-hot wire were thrust into the parts, and after the pain passes away, a numbness remains for a while. At these times, instead of attacking suddenly, it commences with a slight heat, or sense of itching or numbness, which augments in severity more or less rapidly. The pain increases from time to time, until it becomes almost unbearable. Dr. J. Briggs' Alligator is a positive remedy. Sold by E. Harvey & Co., and all druggists and country merchants generally. Dr. J. Briggs & Co., proprietors, 208 Broadway, N.Y., and No. 6, King-st. west, Toronto.

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THE ABOLITION OF CHURCH PATRONAGE IN SCOTLAND.—A deputation from the General Assembly of the Established Church of Scotland, headed by Dr. Macleod and Dr. Pirie, and accompanied by several noblemen and members of Parliament, waited upon Mr. Gladstone, on June 18th, to urge upon the Government the necessity of taking steps next session for the abolition of patronage, in accordance with the resolution adopted at the late meeting of the Established Assembly. Dr. Macleod stated briefly the object of the deputation; and after some explanations had been made, Mr. Gladstone stated several difficulties in the way of settling the question. At the same time, he requested the deputation to furnish him with all the information they possessed, but he declined to make any immediate promise on the subject.

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