Jeannie Sinclair.

THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXXII.

CATASTROPHE.

On this threatening cloud every eye was axionsly fixed. It was black as ink, and it came it sent its dread shadow before it rer the sea, changing the radiant brightness to a portentous gloom.

Old Ben was right, you see, Mr Denman, served the Captain, as he stood by the sifrail, trumpet in hand.

Well, yes, Captain, returned William, hare is rain there certainly, and probably hunderstorm is brewing, for the air is close d sultry. But I confess I see no sigh of e gale you look for. There is not a breath wind now, and I am not aware that a heachold with the server of the

william studied the deck and the masts for some moments, and did detect a motion in the vessel which he had not seen before. On looking over the side, also, he noticed a gentle but perceptible heaving of the sea produced as if by some hidden or distant power. He was about to utter his conviction to the Captain, when Watty, who was standing near, prevented him by a loud exclamation—
'Eh, crickey! look at yon.'

It was a broad and brilliant rainbow, painted almost in a moment on the bosom of the dense cloud. Only one end of the arch was as yet visible, but as they gazed it lengthened and developed before their eyes till the entire arch was formed—the largest and grandest that any of them had seen. It had existence, however, only for a few moments, for the level sun, from whose rays it had its birth, sank down beneath the western wave, and the splendid broad arch which spanned the heaven faded from sight as quickly as it had been formed.

Yonder it comes. Every man to his post!' shouted the captain with sudden vehemence, which startled every ear, and caused the zaliors to rush sway to their several places, the Captain himself sprang into the shrouds, and twning his right arm firmly round the salays, he grasped the trumpet with his left hand, and strained his eyes to windward.

The three passengers ran to the side from whence the storm was approaching, gazed eagerly across the sea, to discover the phenomenon which had excited such prompt action. And there on the far horizon, under the terrible cloud which blackened both sky and sea, a white snowy line, which could be seen moving to and fro even at that distance. This they understood at once was caused by foaming billows tossed up by a furious tempest which was there raging, and which was swiftly and wrathfully making it way towards them. It was something strange to see a storm so fiercely palpable, and yet not to feel it, for as yet there was neither rush nor roar, nor a disturbance in the calm and silient air. Only it was noticeable that the heaving motion of the

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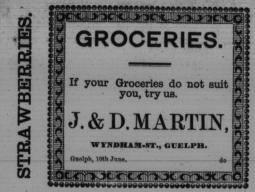
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