

Jeannie Sinclair,

OR, THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXXII.

THE STORM—THE PHANTOM SHIP—AN AGONIZING CATASTROPHE.

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

'Old Ben was right, you see, Mr. Denman,' observed the Captain, as he stood by the taffrail, trumpet in hand.

'Well, yes, Captain,' returned William, 'there is rain there certainly, and probably a thunderstorm is brewing for the air is close and sultry. But I confess I see no sign of the gale you look for. There is not a breath of wind now, and I am not aware that a heavy cloud always means wind.'

'Not every heap of cloud, but a cloud of that kind does. Black as it looks, it is not equally black. There are shifting streaks in it, and frequent openings and closings, which speak to us of wild whirling motion. Then its upper edges are rugged and irregular, and that, too, shifts and changes rapidly, showing that a fierce wind is tossing it about. But a surer sign still to us seamen, and one on which Ben relies more than any appearance in the sky, is the look of the sea under the cloud. There's rough water yonder, Mr. Denman—very rough water—and distant though it be, I can detect the influence of it already. Don't you feel more motion in the ship?'

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 Wally, 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 started every ear, and caused the sailors to rush away to their several places. The Captain himself sprang into the shrouds, and twining his right arm firmly round the stays, 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, and 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 its 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 silent air. Only it was noticeable that the heaving motion of the sea was every moment growing greater, and the signs of the storm now appeared with swiftly-rushing rapidity. And now a distant roar was heard, and the once white and distant line had become mountainous billows. Nearer and nearer it came, like the spirit of tempest in incarnate form. Then with a crashing noise it smote the ship, and she staggered and reeled under the shock. No one knew whether she would stand it, or whether she would be overwhelmed, and carry them with her down to destruction. For a few moments, which to them seemed ages, the vessel rolled and pitched—now her bow and now her stern in the air—and the white-crested billows towered up on all sides, while through the terrific roar the trumpet tones of Captain Mangall were heard as he shouted his orders to the crew. Amid such turmoil and dire confusion, it seemed hopeless to expect the ship to be controlled or guided; but, somehow or other, her head swung round before the wind, and instantly she dashed away in mad career over the foaming billows. This settled the question as to whether she was to float or sink. For the present she would live on the surface so long as her timbers kept, but where she might be driven to no one could tell. Already the course they had been keeping was entirely changed. And at the fearful rate at which the ship was going they would ere long be sent into regions far remote from their homeward path. Still, it was something to be thankful for that they had not instantly perished. With the storm darkness descended almost in a moment.

The few stars which had revealed themselves were blotted out, the lingering light in the west vanished, and sea and sky were plunged in murky gloom. The darkness and the storm had their own wild way of it during the first long hours of the night, and the Petral was little else than the sport of wind and wave. All on board remained on deck, clinging as best they could to fixtures there. They could do nothing now but hang on.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE GUELPH POLICE COURT.

Before His Worship the Mayor.

TUESDAY, 15th.—Charles Baker, a coloured gentleman, was charged by John Mara with having committed an assault upon "his boy Tommy," to wit, having struck him on the head with a stone.—Fined \$4 and \$4.65 costs.

Nine out of every ten American newspapers sent to France are, it is said, confiscated in the French post office.

The provisional government of Spain has so little confidence in the army, that its garrisons are regularly being changed.

The Madoc Mercury states that some progress is being made in mining, though several of the crushers are idle for the want of rock. Farmers are asking enormous prices for their lands (\$1,000 per acre) and prospectors getting frightened. The Richardson mine is still in the grasp of the law.

FALL ASSIZES.—The Fall Assizes for County of Wellington will open at Guelph on Monday 27th Sept.; at Berlin on Wednesday 6th October; at Stratford on Monday 11th October; at Owen Sound on Tuesday 14th Sept.; at Milton on Wednesday 8th Sept.; at Walkerton on Wednesday 8th Sept.; and at Goderich on Monday 13th September.

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