Jeannie Sinclair,

THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

MARKET-DAY AT SHAWHEAD—THE TWO TRAVEL LERS—AN IMPORTANY CONVERSATION OVER-HEAD—EXCITING SCINE AT THE BANK.

"And, moreover, that the ship was set on fire by lightning, that the crew and the passengers took to the boats, that all the boats were swamped except that in which the passengers were, and they were driven about on the see for days till all died except himself, and that he, as the survivor, heirs the cheque.

"That is an accurate version of his story, sir."

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"Awhat?" roared Jim, confronting him threateningly.
The assertion was repeated with even greater emphasis.

"And who the devil are you, who dare to insult me in such a way?"
Who am I? You want to know who I am, do you? I will tell you. I am Captain Mungal, the commander of the Petrel.

Jim staggared back as if a shot had struck him, the shock utterly depriving him for some moments of his natural effrontery.

"He, is it possible?" exclaimed George, joyfully. "Then the ship is not wrecked, and my friends are safe?"
No, Mr Munro, I am sorry to say that part of the scoundrel's story is true enough. The Petrel was struck by lightning in a thunderstorm, and we were burnt out of her. We took to the boats in the darkness, and were separated in a moment. Your friends were in a boat by themselves in charge of my boatswain. As I never saw or heard of them more, I concluded they were swamped. The boat in which I was was overhauled by a ship next day, and we were taken on board. We cruised in all directions in search of the other boats, but we saw nothing of them, and I and the remmant of the crew proceeded with sorrowful hearts to England. We came into port about six weeks ago, and as soon as I got my affairs settled I came north here to break the heavy tidings to the friends of my passengers in Strathmae. I was going on there with the coach this afternoon, when it went off without me. There was a providence in it, sir, for thereby I have come across this land pirate, given chase, and boarded him."

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"He? I never saw his ugly figurehead before. But he or some one connected with him must have fallen in with the missing boat, and, by heaven, he shall be made to tell what he knows about those who were in it. Do you hear, sir, you could not obtain possession of that cheque without meeting in with my passengers, for I know, sir, Mr Douglas had it on his person when he left the ship. How did you get it, and what has become of the men?"

"I have nothing to say to you," answered Jim, doggedly. "The cheque is mine, and I demand of Mr Munro to cash it."

"That I positively refuse to do," returned George, in a most decided tone.

"I will compel you," roared Jim.

"Oh, if the law decides so, I shall not object, for then all responsibility will go from me, But until I am so compelled, I refuse payment."

"You do?"

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"I do "t mean to lose sight of yon, my fine fellow, said Captain Mungal. 'If I don't get the truth out of you in any other way, the Magistrate shall force you to deliver cargo."

"Better take care what you are after, 'said Jim, in a threatening tone. 'You'll find mone that isn't safe to meddle with."

"Ourse you, do you think to frighten me? If it wasn't for soiling my fingers, I'd cho'e the truth out of you by the throat.

Jim was thoroughly cowed, and his one object now seemed to be to make off. As they had no power to detain him there, his departure was not prevented, but the Captain prepared to go along with him, and keep him in close company.

When they got to the telling room they found the door leading to the street locked, and the clerk gone.

"Come this way,' said George,' I will let you out through my house door.

He led them by a private entrance into the passage of his dwelling-house, and Mary, hearing George's cotstep, and not knowing that any one accompanied him, came out of the sitting-room to meet him.

"George, dear, how late you are to-day,' she cried. "The dinner I'm afr

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Looms' Elements of Astronomy.—We have received from E. Tunis & Co., Clitton, a copy of Prof. Loomis' treatise on Astronomy. It is designed for use in academies and high schools, and appears to be well adapted for the purpose. Everything with which the science of astronomy has to do is treated at greater or less length according to its importance, and the work throughout evidences a master's hand in its composition.

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