

Jeannie Sinclair,

OR THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

What joy was brought to the hearts of those in the next room by the things that the youth had returned to consciousness, and that a short period of weakness was likely to be all the mischief he would experience.

They had her conveyed to her own room, and Doctor Mapp went up to see her. 'Ah, I see,' he remarked, 'a soothing draft is all that is wanted here. A good night's rest will make Jeannie all right.'

'I am sure of it,' was the cheerful reply. 'By to-morrow this hysterical affection will have gone off, and the dear lassie will be herself again.'

The doctor was right. By the next day Jeannie's nervous system had got over the attack which had been made upon it. But the doctor's feeling draught could not claim all the merit of the improvement.

There was another stimulating agent at work, which, by calling into lively action other powerful portions of her nature, divided her thoughts between the peril through which she had passed, and the who had saved her; thus the mental emotions stirred into being counteracted the painful impression of the horrible bull-chase and served very effectually to conquer the hysteria produced by it.

Jeannie's interest in the strange youth was of a strong and pleasant kind. He came into her view in circumstances singularly calculated to recommend him to her most favoured regard. Not only had he rendered her the precious service of saving her life at the imminent risk of losing his own, but he was a stranger whom no one knew, when no one had seen before that day. He was young, noble-looking, exceedingly comely, and had already evinced those qualities of manly courage and generous devotion which women so much admire in the stronger sex.

Terror-stricken though she was at the time, she yet did not fail to notice in the fearless man as he flut towards her through the park, and the grand expression in his eyes—those glorious eyes which, alas, she had never seen open again—such an engaging smile he bounded past to interpose his own person between her and her following pursuer.

Thus the young girl's heart and fancy were alike enlisted in favour of her preserver, and her most ardent wish was to go to him to thank him for what he had done and suffered in her behalf, and to minister to him with her own hands in his pain and weakness.

Taken possession of by thoughts and feelings like these, it is not surprising that she soon recovered from the effects of her dangerous adventure.

Not less pleasant and satisfactory were the thoughts and sensations of William Debraun as he lay weak and prostrate, but at perfect ease, on his downy couch in the best bedroom of the Halling. He did not yet know precisely what had happened him. The last thing he remembered was being caught on the ball's horns and shot spinning through the air; then a sudden shock came, and all after that was darkness and oblivion.

He opened his eyes and found himself in that room, with the doctor and others standing round his bed. He did not know that he had been tossed a second time, that he had been in the river, and been in his turn saved from death by the courageous exertions of another.

All that he knew as yet, all that he had any desire at present to know, was that he had rescued from a frightful death the most beautiful girl his eyes ever beheld. It was the instinctive generosity of his nature which, the moment he saw her, impelled him to rush to her rescue.

At the moment what was her age, station or condition. It was enough that she was a woman, and exposed to deadly danger, and assuredly it gave stimulus to his resolution when the momentary glimpse he had of her as she flew past revealed a form and face of fairest loveliness. He beheld those eyes for the first instant, but the sight was too bright beyond belief, and he wavered on the verge of fainting with a double degree under the consciousness that the girl he was protecting was so young and so fair.

He knew now that he had saved her, and he was happy and content. His only image was before his eyes, now as before in quiet and pleasant repose, and he could not but be glad to see her so well, and heart, he gradually sank into slumber, the face of Jeannie Sinclair appearing in his dreams and made them delightful.

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