

Jeannie Sinclair,

OR THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER VIII.

LYNEDECH IS WARNED OF FUTURE VENGEANCE— HIS INTERVIEW WITH MARK GIBSON, THE GIPSY—THE INFAMOUS COMPACT.

'What want ye?' demanded Lynedoch angrily, as he gazed at the scowling face of the man who had grasped his horse's bridle.

'A word with you,' was the short and fierce answer.

'Who are you? I do not know you; I never saw you before.'

'Don't be too sure that you never saw me before. But whether you have or have not, I know you, Lynedoch Sinclair.'

'Ha! fellow, your tone and language savour of insolence. You know my name, it seems, but you ought also to know that I am not to be addressed in such a familiar fashion by such as you.'

'Oh, I should call you Master Lynedoch, should I? You are an aristocrat and I am a peasant, and while you may at your pleasure call me 'fellow,' I must give you a title.'

'Quit your hold, sirrah, if you would not have me ride you down,' said Lynedoch, in a tone of rising anger.

'Ride me down?' repeated the man, hoarsely. 'You've done that already, and you will find that once is enough. If I am down past rising, I am not past revenge. Bear that in mind, Lynedoch Sinclair.'

'Confound the fellow, he is drunk. Herke, be off, or it will be worse for you. As yet I will overlook your offence. You are a presumptuous, grasping, and belonging to your encampment?'

'No, I am not a gipsy, nor am I drunk, and I won't be off till I tell you what I want to tell you. First of all, Lynedoch Sinclair, you are a cruel, hypocritical, dastardly villain. Ave, strike me with that whip—just dare to do it, and, by heaven, I'll drag you from that horse and throw you down—that precipice, where your foul carcass will lie till it rots, or is picked by the ravens. Oh, I am tempted to do it as it is. When my eyes look on your vile form, the blood boiling in my heart prompts me to clutch you by the throat and strangle you, and trample your accursed body under my feet. If I don't do it, it is only because I reserve you for a sweeter revenge. I will torture you as well as destroy you.'

'Mad—good heaven, he's mad,' muttered Lynedoch, turning pale with fright.

'I don't wonder you think so. I feel mad as I gaze on you, the blighter and destroyer of my life. My brain burns, but it is with the fire of hate, and I cool it only with the hope of retribution. There—I didn't mean to get into this passion; I only wanted to tell you who I am, and what is my purpose. I am Will Sanderson of Mossburn. I loved Nell Sutherland, whom you deceived, ruined, and deserted. Ha! You start at that; you know not the meaning of my anger.'

Lynedoch had started, but he recovered himself immediately, and became haughty and contemptuous.

'This,' he observed, 'is an unexpected intrusion, certainly. But as I know of no right you have to take cognizance of my affairs, I decline holding any intercourse with you.'

'Very likely you do. It would suit you better, I have no doubt, to escape the consequences of your business and treachery, but I am here to tell you that a terrible retribution will do you till it overtakes and overwhelms you. Be sure that I will exact a dear revenge both to Nell and myself.'

'You burst out Lynedoch, scornfully. 'Who cares for your impotent passions? You are well punished for your presumption in lifting your thoughts to one so far above you as Nell. You loved her—a low, vulgar fellow like you, and would have had her become your wife.'

'A thousand times better for her to have been the honest wife of an honest man than the thing you made her,' retorted Will, as scornfully as the other had spoken.

'Well, go and make her your wife, in the fiend's name,' cried Lynedoch, impatiently. 'Any little affair between her and me need not interfere with your intention.'

'Lynedoch Sinclair,' said Will, with forced calmness, 'Nell is dead.'

'Dead, is she? Well, so much the better. That makes an end of the business.'

'Yes, of the wrong, but it adds heavier weight to the retribution, Lynedoch Sinclair. It was you who killed her, for you left her to bear the shame of your sin. Go and ask your fine friend, her ladyship at Mossburn Castle, and she will tell you that she cast her forth to starve and die—turned her pitilessly aside to a cruel and friendly world, and when she tells you that she will tell you all she knows or cares. But I can tell you the rest. Broken-hearted and destitute, she wandered away with her shame and misery, till death released her of both.'

'Upon my soul, sneered Lynedoch, 'this is a mighty fuss to be made about a village girl. But in any case I am not accountable to you for any share I had in the matter.'

'Your share was the whole,' answered Will, sternly. 'She was convicted and happy till you set your lascivious eyes on her, and plotted her destruction. It was your lying tongue that deceived, tempted, and beguiled her. She gave ear to your deceitful words, she believed your false promises, and from your hand received the blow which killed her. You account it very little, I dare say, to have done all this. Your notion, doubtless, is that we peasants exist only for your sinful pleasure, and to destroy the happiness and life of an innocent girl is a small matter. Lynedoch Sinclair, you won't find it so.'

'Pooh, man, don't think to frighten me with such absurd blarney; and now that I have listened to your vain and boastful tirade, you will be good enough to take yourself off. With you I have nothing to do; to you I have nothing to say.'

'That's twice you have said that,' returned Will, who as yet gave no sign of relinquishing the bridle rein. 'But I tell you you have to do with me, and to me more than any man on earth are you accountable for this deed. I loved Nell, purely, honorably, and but for you she might have been my wife. Through you I lost her, and with her lost all peace and hope. I live now only for revenge—revenge on you, and I have sought you to tell you so.'

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