Jeannie Sinclair,

THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

"Why, the spot is positively charming, he murmured half aloud. 'In my travels I don't remember to have seen anything to equal—certainly nothing to surpass it—in sweet picturesque rural beauty. Hal I known it was so lovely, I would have visited it ere this. And it is here where I was born! Here my forefathers lived in honour for generations! Yonder, I doubt not, is the stream where my poor mother lost her life in her frantic efforts to save me. I wonder where the Abbey lies. Ha! yonder it is, a good way down the valley. At least I see a ruin and a mansion standing at a little distance from it. Can it be that under yon roof-tree I first drew breath—that under yon anoient elms my infant feet took their first tottering steps? Heavens! what a swelling of the heart does the sight bring with it What a thrill of feeling and emotions enter the soul at beholding for the first time in manhood the scene of one's birth and infancy! I experience sadness likewise, for I am alone in the world. I am the last of my race, and here where my family were respected and honoured, I come an utter stranger 'alike unknowing and unknown.' Shall! go as I came? Or am I destined to make my home in this place? 'My father left mp free in this respect to do as I please, but I think his secret wish was, that his family should resume its place in the Strath. My first impression is decidedly a favourable one, and should better acquaintance cause it to abide, it is possible that my earthyl dwelling place may be made here. I wonder if the Mowbrays are still remembered by the people, or if an absence of twenty years has made them quite forgotten. Be this as it may, I shall decide nothing till I have an opportunity of forming an epinion. And that I may have the greatest freedom in doing so, I come here not as Conrad Mowbray, but as plain William Denman, and by this name! I mean at present to be known. Fortunately I can do this, for my person is utterly unknown, even to M Buirk; and hen on more than the rest shall know who I am As to what may follow, e

my abode here, I can depart without my true name or position being known; and if I do, why, then, the truth won't be difficult to declare. Hilbon?

The youth's murmured solidency was saddenly terminated by the presence of a shadown in the presence of t

TO BE CONTINUED.

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JOHN HOGG,

Feb. 3, 1869.

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In order to facilitate the entire clearance of Stock, he will on WEDNESDAY, 6th JANUARY, commence the GREAT SALE, when Goods will be offered at Cost, and in many cases under. The public should take advantage of this rare opportunity of securing first-class Goods at the Lowest Prices ever offered in Guelph. The reputation of the Stock being so well known for extra quality, and being composed of New and Fashionable Goods, all may rely on extraordinary Bargains.

On and after the 2nd of January the Books will be closed, and during the sale Goods will be sold only FOR CASH.

N. B .--- This is no clap-trap sale, as the sub scriber is positively retiring.

WILLIAM STEWART

Wyndham Street, Guelph Dec. 30th, 1868.

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Lots 3 and 4, in 3rd Con., Div. D., 140 acres is acres improved; frame dwelling house, and stame bank barn and sheds, well femed. There is nexcellent orchard on the farm; and being so ear the Town, and on the Gravel Road, makes ile a very Valuable Property. TOWN OF GUELPH.

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Lot 155, comer of Gordon and Wellington-St. Lots 1645 and 1644, Cambridge Street, on which cerected a frame blastered dwelling house. Four Quarry Lots, back, gNos. 21, 22, 42 and 45 on the Waterlow Roy.

Two storey brick house on Queen Street, with table and sheds, at present occupied by Mr. J.P. Park Lots in St. Andrew's Church Glebe, ontaining from I to 5 acres each. Nos. 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 36, 37, 38 and 39, front cy on the Woolwich Road, and 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1, 2, 33, 24, 35, 36, 37, 49, 41, 42 and 43 in rear cr. tots each, none block ...

Lot 388, Market Street, next to Mr. Heffernan