

Jeannie Sinclair, OR THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

"And so you have," exclaimed the Baronet bitterly. "Twenty years ago, when I knew not of what you were capable, you executed a most daring crime to gain that which you falsely say is your natural right. Regret, remorse, or repentance you have not known. Not one word have you ever spoken to tell me of the fate of my child. Still, you have schemed and plotted in vain, and you shall find it so."

"Shall I?" echoed Lynedoch, with a sinister smile. "Yes, you will best understand the meaning of your own words—a man must yield when he cannot better do."

"Ay, when he cannot better do," repeated the other with ferocious significance. "It has not come to that with me yet. Fergus Sinclair, the game between us is nearly played out, and it is mine to win."

"Why, what foolish boasting is this?" demanded the Baronet, fixing his eyes on the demoniac countenance of his cousin, on which was becoming every moment more legible the murderous purpose he had come to execute.

"Stand aside, I say," added Sir Fergus, half in rage, half in fear, as he looked upon the dreadful expression of his cousin's face. "No!" shouted Lynedoch, whose hell of hate was now stirred to ungovernable fury. "For days and days I watched for this opportunity. I have followed you hither for one purpose only—kill you."

He sprang upon him as he spoke, and before the amazed Baronet realized any danger, Lynedoch had clutched him by the throat and began to bear him backwards towards the mouth of the well.

"Good God, Lynedoch, are you mad?" gasped Sir Fergus, as an apprehension of the reality of his cousin's desperate purpose dawned upon him. "Merciful Heaven! Lynedoch, Lynedoch—you do not intend to murder me?"

"I do," hissed Lynedoch, as with desperate energy he strove to drag him to the well. In an instant the Baronet fully understood the dreadful nature of his position, and what Lynedoch intended to do, and the utmost horror seized his soul. Frantically he began to struggle against the strength his murderer was putting forth to hurl him into the abyss, and, prompted alike by the love of life and the fear of death, the strength he was able to put forth against him was beyond what his age could have produced, and was also more than Lynedoch had calculated on. The latter was much the younger and stronger man, and the fiendish passion in his soul added power to his heavier frame. The advantage, therefore, lay with him, and the issue could not but ultimately turn in his favour. But the desperation of despair is terrible to cope with, even in the weakest, and when a man finds that his life depends on the effort of the moment, gigantic is the might which that moment can furnish him.

The struggle was something terrible, and for a time appeared to be equal. Had Lynedoch quailed now or wavered in his purpose, the Baronet might have freed himself from his grasp and fled, but there was no change and no relenting. Nay, if possible, the ruthless determination was more settled, the fiendish ferocity more excited, the murderer's soul, and the more desperately Sir Fergus, the fiercer and more unalterable grew Lynedoch's resolution.

In the mountain solitude the struggle went on in perfect silence, but for the hard breathing and writhing contortions of the combatants, who glared into each other's eyes, and read there the thoughts of each other's heart. Sir Fergus thought no longer of beseeching his cousin to forego his purpose and spare his life. The lurid, hellish light in these blazing eyes told him such beseeching would be in vain, and that if there was any hope for him it lay in himself and his own exertions alone.

But soon this hope, faint at first, died away, as Sir Fergus felt his strength—desperate through instinctive terror had made it—yielding before the power of the other, and bit by bit he was forced nearer to the brink of the well. Oh, God! to be hurled down that black and horrid chasm to a cruel and bloody death; to be murdered so foully, and his fate never to be known—this flashed upon the victim's mind with all the freshness of a new horror, and, as he felt the hopeless contest coming to a close, his heaving breast sent forth a yell of despairing agony, which roused the very echoes of the gorge, and broke with startling effect the profound silence of the wilderness.

In that far solitude, however, no help was at hand. Yet was the deadly, desperate struggle not without an observer, for far up the ivied wall of the ruined fortress a pair of eyes were gleaming forth from a narrow loophole, watching with silent intensity the tragic scene below. Nothing but those eyes were visible, and they shone through the darkness of the interior with flashes of diamond brightness. Gradually, however, as the mortal contest came to its dread climax these piercing eyes came forward and outward, and between the ivy branches a head was thrust—a head with nothing but its natural covering of a mass of matted coal-black hair, and a face dark as olive, the expression of which was sharp and keen, while the features were forbidding and repulsive.

Unconscious, however, of the silent and weird-looking human presence above them, the cousins maintained their desperate struggle—Lynedoch's strength gaining more and more the mastery every moment.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"THAT BAUBLE."—Lord Charles Russell, Sergeant-at-Arms, has got dreadfully enraged about the mace which he has to lug out and into the House of Commons, and which he treats, it is reported, as badly as the clown in the pantomime used to treat the babies, by banging them about. Lord Charles Russell is not athletic, the mace is heavy, and it is a new job to him. He used to get the second Clerk of Parliament to lug it in and out; but the latter being of an enquiring turn of mind, discovered that that was the duty of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and as he had no inclination to tire himself out, and become macerated by his exertions in carrying the mace, he compelled Lord Charles to shoulder his own mace, in spite of some peppery remarks, and after some spicy correspondence. The mace is the same as that ordered out by Oliver Cromwell, and with which he closed the Rump Parliament.

HONEST CABMAN.—On Wednesday a cabman drove a stranger to the Hamilton depot in time for the morning Toronto train. Soon after the departure of the train he discovered a pocket book, in his cab, containing \$200. He immediately telegraphed to the conductor of the train at Oakville, apprising him of the discovery. The conductor made enquiry and found the owner; the latter took the first train for Hamilton and reached here last evening. Finding the cabman, he received his own with great joy; and, requiring the cost of the telegram, paid it with a show of magnanimity that would have done credit to the boldest "Jenkins" on the staff. "The cost of the telegram was seventy-five cents," said the cabman. "Oh! well," said the owner, "there are eighty cents; never mind the change!" He didn't.

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The above property will be offered in two parcels of about 125 or 140 acres each, to suit the farms, under a mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, on WEDNESDAY, 17th March next, at noon, at the Market House, in the Town of Guelph. Title good, and immediate possession can be given. For further particulars and terms apply to Messrs Lemon & Peterson, Solicitors, Guelph.

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Guelph, April 1, 1869. daw tf

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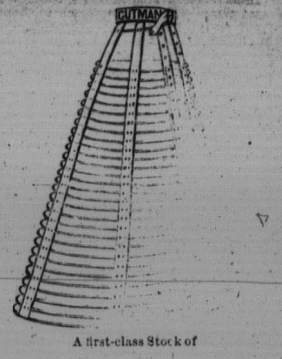
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