Jeannie Sinclair.

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CHAPTER XXX 7II.—SIR PERGUS SINCLAIR OBTAINS A D. GIUTER INSTEAD OF A WIFE.

Sae he did, Juli is was through fraud, Sir
Fergus. Ther was naebody in the room
but him and Sira Brodie, when her leddyship was confined. It was at the keeper's
hoose attending the puir lassie there, who
had by this time given brith tae a big strong
callant. The due doubt that put it in his
held tae death the first thing I saw was
the doubtes, wil her leddyship's new born
wean in his arms, and hen I saw the housekeeper stitug in the big chair sound asleep,
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'And the andd?' gasped Sir Fergus.

'The bairn was a lassie,' was the reply.

'I wanted the dress it, but the doctor wadna let me. A then he tell't me about the fire hundred pennis, and showed me how canny it would be tae get it by changing the lassie for the laddie that the wanderer had borne. I was shoesed at first and wadna hear o't, but he fiee ched-me, and promised me ane of the hounder poinds, and in the end I consented, a it the deed was done. The doctor had managed tae pit her leddyship into a sleep, and sae a' was owre before the Castie was roor 'd and the news tell't than an heir was bor. as Bagley.

'Gracious heavens!' faltered the Baronet. 'Then Jeanne Sinclair is.

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"It is true, every more o't,' said Ned quietly, but in a tone of firm decision.

"Silence, sirah!' shouted the Baronet.—'You can know nothing about it. Mr. Leslie, I command you to proceed.'

"No no. It cannot be,' cried Jeannie, and she looked so wild and distressed that William Deaman made a motion as if to rush to her side, when Robert grasped his arm and restrained him.

"This must not be, Sir Fergus,' said the reverend official. "The woman's story may be as you say—a falsehood, but it may also be true, and I dare not marry you and this young lady till the falsehood is demonstrated. But there's nae falsehood, bot it,' persisted Ned. A'body here ken's that it was me that found the poor wandering lassie lyin' greetin' on the Muir, and took her tach he keeper's house, and got Mrs. Carrick tacher. After lucky left her, I lookit in on her and saw her and the bit biarine that she had borne—a big, dark-skinned laddie. When I left the puir thing, I went away on my wanderings, and didna see the Strath for a fortnight. When I came back the first news I heard was that the leaste was dead, and that the wean had been adopted by Thomas and trizzey Sinclair.

"My gracious me, Ned, burst out Grizzey, 'I mind o' that, and I conduna help lauchin' at the mean had been adopted by Thomas and trizzey Sinclair.

wind of that, and I couldna help lauching at the queet look ye had, and the daff-life questions ye asked.

Weel, rejoined Ned, 'ye ken the reaso of wonder noo. Nee suner had I heard that her leddyship at the Castle had gotten an heir that same night than I saw through the hall business, and neist day I gaed up to the Castle to see the bairn. Ye showed him tae me yersel', Sir Fergus.

By heavens, Ned, I remember that, exclaimed the Baronet.

'And why did you not declare the truth before?' cried Sir Fergus.

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'An heir!' shouted the Baronet. 'A precious heir!' was—the lilegitimate brat of a wandering beggar.'

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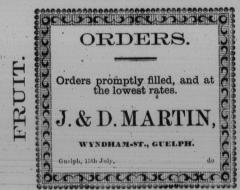
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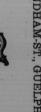
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