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THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXX. AMONG THIEVES-JIM
-WILLIAM AND HIS FRIE

AGAIN—WILLIAM AND HIS FRIENDS LEFT IN A SAD PLICHT.

The sensation produced by the news of their good luck was deeper and more extensive than William and his friends cared about, for it only served to make their journey more hazardous. The general attention was drawn towards them in a very marked manner, and it became known far and near that they were on the eve of starting from the diggings to transport the immense nugget to San Francisco. This was enough to excite the cupidity of the many desperate characters who prowled in the wilderness like wild beasts of pray, and who were ready to rob and murder without compunction. Knowing that such rich booty was being conveyed under a weak secort, they might be tempted to assail the travellers at one of the many thousand lonely places which they had to pass.

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But there was no help for it. The risk must, be run, and all they could do was to take every possible precaution. They would gladly have engaged two or three strong they to take every possible to procure, for every one was rushing with eager haste to the new diggings, and who was to accept the work and the wages of a waggon attender when hopes were high of making a fortune in an hour? The procession them had to start, consisting of only its immediate connections, well armed and as well prepared for defensive fight as circumstances would permit. As far as it went, it was composed of a fair share of bravery and pluck. The reader has not to be told what share of such qualities was possessed by the three friends from the Strath. Besides these there was first Moses Levi, not a very strong or robust man, but full of steady, quiet determination. Then attached to Moses was his servant Shagar, faithful and savage as a bull dog. Nexthere was Josh, the waggon driver, a dare devil from Texas. The last of the human species comprised in the procession was Jonathan Bardle—a lank, lean Yankee, used also to the dangers of frontier life. And last, though not least, we have to count in our estimate of the defensive strength and capacity of the procession Johnathan Bardle's dog, Bree—a host in himself, a servant who could not be corrupted, an ally whom it was impossible to persuade to treachery. Under the first two of the baggage waggons, which contained all the gold belonging to Moses and our friends, bree was chained at night, while by day he was allowed to roam at will, though he never went beyond call, seeming to understand that his protective services might be wanted at any moment.

For several days their experience was such that they began to consider their fears had been groundless and their precautions of a large lake, situated in a deep holiow or basin among the bills. As they suddenly meet parties, large and small, and individual strugglers on their way to the digrigs, but none of these during the procession of the satem

and at length vanished behind a ledge ock. In five minutes more his shaggy ping form showed itself on a neighbour-height, and, scampering towards them, aid the duck with panting pride at his iter's feet.

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MEURALGIA.—It your nerves seem to snap and crack, jerk and jump, and play all sorts of pranks, from the top of your head to the tips of your toes, now shooting forth like lightning along one unfortunate nerve, and now trying to tie another into a thousand knots, then attempting to make a bowstring of another, sometimes in the region of the heart, again in the face, head, neck &c. : in short if you have neuralgia in its worst form, with all the agony distilled to its most excruciating degree, use Dr. J. Briggs Allevanter, and in a trice, your neuralgia, with all his demons has departed, and once again you will know how to live without it. Sold by druggists and country merchants. Dr. J. Briggs & Co., 2005 Broadway, N. Y. and No 6 King Street. West, Toronto, For sale by E Harvey & C. Guelph.

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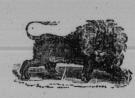
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