

Jeannie Sinclair, THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER I.

The form, the outward seeming, may deceive, but the voice of genuine kindness is not to be mistaken.

'No,' she answered, 'I am quite a stranger here.'

'The village is near, is it not?'

'Little more than half-a-mile off.'

'Oh, if I could get there, perhaps some Christian woman would take pity on and shelter me.'

'Hae ye nae acquaintance doon at the town?'

'No, oh! no. I am an utter stranger in this part of the country. Oh! again she added, with a heavy groan, 'merciful heaven, if I cannot reach the village quickly I shall be too late.'

'What's yer trouble?' asked the Wanderer. 'If it's nae mair than faintness frae over fatigue—if it's hunger—I can gie ye a bit scoon oot o' my wallet.'

'Oh, no, I am not hungry. I cannot—cannot tell ye the meaning of my illness. Yet I must reach the village, or the consequence will be—'

She strove to struggle to her feet, and then it was the Wanderer saw her young pretty face, distorted by pain and horror.

The sight of it increased still more his pity and commiseration. 'Oh, tender, sorrowful memories came back upon him, and he felt ready to fold the fair suffering girl in his brawny bosom, with all the affection of a father's love.'

Scarcely had she regained her feet and taken a few tottering steps forward when she staggered, and would have fallen to the ground had not her companion caught and supported her.

'Oh, I cannot, cannot do it,' she wailed, while something like a convulsion passed over her frame.

'My pair lassie, its doonricht fatigue that ails ye, be murmured.

'No, no, I do not know how to tell you; and yet you must know. I—I—oh, I cannot speak it!'

He held her frame for some moments in bewildered silence, a strange terrifying suspicion having been brought into his mind by her incoherent words.

She saw he guessed the truth, and in a few hurried whispered words, uttered in a tone of agony, confirmed it.

'Lord save us a', then ye maun gang to Sinclairtown, he ejaculated. 'There's nae a moment tae pit aff, and if aince ye was there, Luckie Carrick is the very body ye need. For God's sake, let us gang on.'

Passing his stalwart arm around her, he bore her up in his strong supporting grasp, and they proceeded forward by slow and painful degrees, till they quitted the Moor, and passed along by the side of a strip of dark fir plantation, beyond which were the cultivated fields surrounding Baigley Castle.

Suddenly another convulsion seized the girl, a sharp agonising cry followed, and her feet were powerless to hold her up.

'It is impossible,' she moaned. 'Oh, lay me down, lay me down.'

The Wanderer stood for a moment in sore perplexity, then a happy thought striking him, he lifted her entirely in his arms, and stalked rapidly forward.

'There's a keeper's house at the other side o' the wood,' he remarked. 'The chap ran awa' a week or twa syne, and the place is empty, but it will dae for ye at this pinch. I'll leave ye there and rin doon as fast as I can for Mrs Carrick.'

'Heaven bless you for the assistance you are rendering a poor, friendless orphan and outcast,' said Nell, and never was heaven's blessing invoked with more sincerity.

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