

Jeannie Sinclair,

OR,
THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

"Oh! yes, sir, yes!" exclaimed Ned, with a fervent upward look. "It is but Heaven's will that we should meet again. I ken I'm a 'vair undeservin' sinner; but I humbly hope I'm a repentant. Maist Sunday I crept into the porch o' a kinty kirch, and try to worship there in the sperit o' the public; and likk day, when I'm on the mair or th' hillside o' by myself, my soul hands glad communion wi' its Maker and Redeemer. There's nae place like the solitude o' nature, Maister Denman, for the fostern o' religious thoughts. When ye are far removed frae yer kind, it's then ye feel that God is very near ye, and the maist solemn influences crowd upon ye frae every side. Every thing ye see and hear makes ye think o' him. The silent hills, the gowden braes, the purple heather, the floatin' clouds, the lavender on the lift, the mavis in the bent, the bee hummin' through the air, and the wumpin' burn singin' the safest music roon the chucky stanes, a' unite in whisperin' to the soul the grandest spiritual things, and gars it soar on the wings o' faith and love up tae the gates o' Heaven, and within its very portals, till ye are ready in the fullness o' yer joy to unite wi' saints and angels in their eternal hymns o' praise."

"Ned, Ned, I envy you," exclaimed William. "Your existence is a ceaseless, spirit-inspiring romance."
"I declare I'm forgettin' myself a' thegither," said Ned, rising abruptly and looking toward the west where the sun had sunk behind the heights. "The gloamin' is at hand, and I have a guid bit farrer tae gang. The time was when I got the best o' upit o' the Abbey, but that hasna been for mony a year. Ye see, Maister Denman, things have changed muckle for the waur at this place since Mr. Mowbray and the place was gien into the hands o' Jacob M'Quirk."

"I understand so," muttered William. "Did you know the late proprietor, Ned?"
"Did I no? A good friend o' mine was Maister Mowbray, and so was the bonny sweet laddy his wife. I dinna ken hoo it is, Maister Denman, but Maister Mowbray comes ay into my head when I am near ye, and was as when I forgathered wi' ye you on Kelley tap, and every time I have seen ye sin' ye the same memory cam' appermost."
"Indeed," said William, "I can see a momentary assumption of his peculiar smile; can it be that I bear any resemblance to Mr. Mowbray?"
"Faith, that's just it," replied Ned, after narrowly scrutinizing the youth for some moments. "No, when I think o' ye are like him. Doo but that's wonderful!"

"Likenesses are sometimes extraordinary," said William. "There must be something of a resemblance, for Mr. Sinclair noticed it also. How unfortunate for the tenantry that Mr. Mowbray went away!"
"Unfortunate for them at one rate that Mr. M'Quirk cam' in his place. I dinna wonder at him leavin'," added Ned, in a low, subdued voice. "I ken ower well the feeling that drove him aw'. It was the same feelin' that set me wanderin'. But fare ye weel, Maister Denman, and dinna let yer love for Jeannie Sinclair grow cauld, for she may be yours yet."

"Nay, my friend," returned William with a sigh. "It is in the hope of learning to bear the trial of her loss that I am going. But you must permit me to leave a remembrance till we meet again. You will not refuse to accept this from me?"
And taking from his pocket-book a roll of bank notes, he held them out to Ned.
"What's that for?" asked the latter in amazement.
"For your use."
"What? A' that silver. What in a' the world wad I dae wi' it, Maister Denman?"
"Spend it as you find occasion."
"Me spend it? Hoo can I spend it? I get my meat, my cloas, and my lodgin's as I gang, and what mair dae I need o' any thing that siler can buy? I have a five pound note in my pocket, Maister Denman, and hae had for mony a day. It's tae buy me wi', sir, and for mair siler I hae nae use. But, bless me, wad ye really mak' me a present o' a' that?"

"Nay, it is only ten pounds. I am well able to spare it, and I would so much like you to take it. The notes are on Mr. Munro's Bank, and will therefore pass easily in the district."
"Maister Denman," cried Ned in rapture, "ye are the maist generous soul that breathes—generous wi' yer siler, an' generous wi' yer guid services, whenever and wherever they are needed. There's just as thing I could dae wi' the ten pounds, and that wad be a happiness indeed—I wad like tae pit a heidstone on my Peggy's grave—ane that wad hae her name, and wee Jamie's, and mine when the time comes. Bless ye for it, Maister Denman, I hanna words to say mair."
"Nay, I am your debtor, Ned, and must ever remain so. From your society I have received a pleasure and a profit which no money can pay. Farewell, my friend, let us hope to meet again."
He held out his hand, which Ned took with both his own, while the tears coursed down his honest cheeks. He tried to speak, but he could not, and snatching up his stick he hurried away.
When a little way off he turned round and saw that William was watching him. He tried to speak, but he could not, and the marriage will never, never tak' place."
William made an incredulous gesture, and waved a mournful adieu.
"Now," muttered Ned to himself, as he walked on, "by speakin' as sentence I could end the misery they are both endurin'. I hae only tae say that Jeannie is the docht' o' Sir Ferguson, and the grand marriage plan that is fillin' twa young hearts wi' sorrow is blawn tae the winds. But the time hasna come for that yet. I amna wair hoo I pit the cat out o' the rock, or Mrs. Carrick and the doctor will swear I'm lefin'. But let them proceed wi' this awfu' marriage, and, by my faith, I'll gar lucky mak a clean breast o' it—that is, if the deum tell o' her an' record. But I canna think she's wickid aneuch tae let father and docht' be married tae ane anither."

TO BE CONTINUED.

HOLY WEEK.—The present week is the concluding one of the most solemn period of the season of Lent, the ceremonies being commemorative of the last great events in the life of the Saviour. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, the Office of the Tenebrae is chanted. During the service a large candlestick supporting fifteen lights, arranged in form of a triangle, which denotes Christ and the prophets who predicted his coming, stands in the sanctuary; the lights are one by one extinguished until only the upper one remains, which is taken down and placed under the altar until the close of the office, and then brought back, which symbolizes Christ's burial and resurrection. On Thursday the Holy Communion is commemorated; and in some places the priests wash the feet of twelve poor persons. No bells or musical instruments are sounded from the *Evangelium* in the mass of Thursday till the same time on Saturday. There is no mass on Good Friday, and the altar is stripped of all its adornments; but on that day the ceremony of kissing the Cross, commonly termed the "Adoration," is performed by all the faithful. On Saturday the services begin by the blessing of fire and water and the Pascal Candle. Friday next, "Good Friday," terminates Lent and its restrictions; while Sunday next will be Easter, commemorated as the anniversary of the resurrection of our Lord.

A soldier is still walking his beat as a guard before the house of ex-Secretary Seward, where he was placed immediately after the assassination of Mr. Lincoln and the attempt on Mr. Seward's life. Mr. Seward is gone, but the sentinel remains at his post.

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