#### Jeannie Sinclair.

THE LILY OF THE STRATH

CHAPTER XXXIII.

AMONG PIRATES.

The heart of William Denman sa
m when he saw the boat shot
beneath him and he found
gling in the seething waters.

The wild to swim, but he was
d fro, and rose and fell in the
e with a sickening and bewild.

This consciousness, however,
with him, and managaing to ke
thoat he fixed his eyes on the o
bject—the burning ship—the fi
now rose high in the air, as
rilliant glare far over the sea.

Sight revealed in all its horror tess of his situation—the might;

hold his head above the water, and use the other arm for swimming, so as to assist the dog's exertions.

This was evidently just what Bree wanted, for, with a proud, satisfied look, he struck out in a particular direction, and, in spite of the rolling of the waves, he kept his head steadily towards one point.

William resigned himself implicitly to the dog's guidance.

The burning ship still blazed brightly, and William eagerly looked in all directions over the illuminated water in the hope of seeing one of the boats. At length, to his intense joy, he beheld one, and that at no great distance. Bree must have known it was there, for he was making directly towards it. William, collecting his breath, gave one loud, prolonged shout, which rose above the roar of the sea, and was heard by those in the boat. William knew he was seen from the answering shout which burst from those on board. It was the little skiff containing Robert, Watty, and Ben. Every effort was made to turn the boat towards where the youth and his resoure were battling gallantly with the waves, but they had little or no control over it, for the surge carried it hither and thither with a force and rapidity which bade deliance to their feeble strength.

The anguish and suspense suffered by

little or no control over it, for the surge carried it hither and thither with a force and rapidity which bade defiance to their feeble strength.

The anguish and suspense suffered by those in the boat were dreadful to endure. Already they had given William up for lost, when they saw him drop into the sea, and great was their joy when they heard him cry, and saw him in the water supported by Bree But now it seemed as if he was to prish still, and that before their very eyes.—Hope had gone from every one but Bree, but he continued to cleave the waters patiently and steadily. He had his eye fixed firmly on the boat, and ever as it shifted he changed his course to where it had gone, while his strong limbs seemed fresh and unwearied as ever. Fur fully ten minutes they had been baffled in their efforts to meet, and one tremendous billow had come, casting them further apart than they had yet been. A deep group nurst from every heart, and the conviction was forced upon them that the rescue of William was impossible. But hardly was the despairing thought formed in their minds when another mighty wave came from behind, and carried the boat right on to where the youth and the dog were floating. As they were shooting past, Robert made a dart forward, and clutched Bree's shaggy back. In his headlong haste he would have shot over the side of the boat. Watty seen the danger and flung himself in the bottom of the skiff, where he grasped Robert's leg and held fast.

William grasped the guwale, and Robert's arms were instantly round him. Not a word was spoken. Their teeth were set, and their nerves strained to get the youth into the boat. By incredible exertion this was accomplished. He was drawn up till he was on a level with the side of the boat, when he slid over, and relled helpless down into the bottom. Bree leaped in last, and with a transport of joy Watty clasped the brave animal round the neck and wept like a child.

The burning ship was now at a great distance, and blazing as firerely as ever. A loud explosion was hear

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.—The New York Times' special correspondent from Washington, on the 17th says;—Copies of the private correspondence of Minister Thornton and Lord Clarendon have been received here. The rejection of the Alabama treaty by the Senate is alluded to; and Mr. Thornton, in commenting on that point, says the Republican newspapers up to April 20th, approve of Mr. Sumer's propositions very generally. He believed that the claims could be satisfactorily settled by the cession of Canada, which proposition, he states, has been frequently pointed out to him.

CATABANA, If your hard.

Satisfactorily settled by the cession of Canada, which proposition, he states, has been frequently pointed out to him.

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New Way of FATTENING CATTLE.—The Globe says: We noticed in the cattle market yesterday a very fine and unusually fat call. It was fed by Mr. Uriah Young, of Pickering, on eggs and milk, with a view to selling it at a fancy price. In this he has succeeded, for it was bought yesterday by Mr. James Britton, butcher, of the Arcade, at the very high price of \$30. It will weigh about 60 lbs per quarter.

The Louisville Courier Journal reports the probable tobacco crop of the Western States this year at 130,000 hogsheads.

Gen. Lee, while walking near Fredricksburg recently, had flowers strewn in his path by a party of fifty little girls.

Guelph, June 10th.

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