PASSAGES IN THE LIFE OF A PRIVATE GOVERNESS.

> By the Author of "Mind whom you Marry." CHAPTER VI.

A STRANGE DISCOVERY.

Were I a persuasive woman's voice, That could travel the wide world through, I would fly on the wings of the morning light, And speak to men with a gentle might, And tell then to be true;

I would fly, I would fly over I and and sea, Where'er a human heart might be,

Tetling a tale, or singing a song, In praise of the right, in blame of the wrong.

In the following autumn it was determined that we should spend the winter in Italy for the benefit of my eldest pupil; from which place in the following year we went to Paris, where we remained about eighteen months. I should have said the name of the gentleman in whose family I was now governess was Minty; and as it was the first time the young ladies had visited the capital of France, it was natural they should desire to see whatever of interest Paris contained. Studies were, of course, not neglected; but some para of each day was usually passed in visiting such places as the Tuleries, the Luxembourg, the Louvre, the Royal Observatory, the Mint, Eglise de la Madeleine, the catacombs, with the museums, public libraries, and charitable institutions. Mrs. Minty was a woman of extensive knowledge, a thorough reader, and remarkably religious. Having a strong aversion to whatever would be likely to injure the character of her daughters, she was most anxious they should see everything calculated to enlarge their understanding or develope the benevolent feeling of the heart. Generally she accompanied us whenever we went to these public places, and, by her pleasant, kind, and judicious observations, strove and I think successfully, to turn everything, both good and bad, that necessarily met the eyes of her daughters, to

some profitable purpose. Paris has undergone considerable alterations since the time about which I now write. Whether the Boulevards is now the principal promenade, I must leave others to say; but when we were there, this superb street or road, with its three areades, composed of a double row of elms, whose arching branches made a delightful shade in the day-time, was literally thronged by all classes of the Parisians, who every evening gave an illustration, on a grand scale, of how easily Frenchmen can east off the serious business of life, and abandon themselves completely to pleasurable excitement. The central areade was for carriages; while foot-passengers occupied the other two, and the stranger could not fail to give some attention to the uninterrupted succession of noble mansions, splendid hotels, cafes, restaurants, theatres, shops, booths, tea-gardens, flower-gardens, and fountains that here meet his view. Usually the walks were fined with a double or treble row of chairs, occupied by various groups, reading, chatting, smoking, drinking, or gazing on the pedestrians, no inconsiderable number of whom sauntered along the avenues. Here, also, were to be seen groups of ball.d-singers, dancing children, dancing dogs, tumblers, posture mastersconjurers, puppet-show men, merry andrews, players, and fortune-tellers, each unweariedly exerting himself to please, and thankful for the few sous which were occasionally thrown to him. Besides these there were stalls for toys, flower girls by dozens, who will take no denial, fruit women with irresistable peaches and grapes musi cians with every kind of instrument, manufacturers of orgest and lemonade, traders in lottery tickets, men with castles inhabited by white mice, fortresses guarded by a regiment of canary birds, and caricaturists, showing into how many most lucierous forms the human face can be distorted. Among those trading in lottery tickets, we often noticed three or four mi-erable looking wretches. Their eyes were wild and restless, the muscles of their face incessantly twitching, their hair, beard, mustachoise, and whiskers all seemed neglected, while the dirty, ragged condition of their clothes appeared in perfect keeping with bodies that seemed the temples of the very vilest passions which can disgrace our huminity. We had often observed some of them before sauntering about the cafes, Notre Dame, and other places of public resort; but whether they were private beggars, expecting charity, though unasked, I cannot tell : all I know is, I saw a lady on leaving Notre Dame, put a silver coin into the hand of one of the worst of these, and then crossing herself, her lips moved as if some devotional wish were in her heart for the outcast she relieved.

Mrs. Minty, in imitation of the noble of her sex, lived for a noble purpose. She had an obyject in life; and that was the elevation of the fallen and miserable. Wherever she was, her great mission was never neglected. Gentle and loving, without any air of patronizing, she would seek out abodes of wretchedness, and there make the vicious feel there was, at least, one who could speak in tones of unaffected kindness and sympathy-who was, in short, a real woman.

It was while on one of these errands of mercy that she was requested by a benevolent friend to visit an abandoned German known by the name of Herr Schneiter. He was represented as having squandered a large fortune by his profligate habits. and as being in a state of literal starvation. Mrs. Minty had seen destitution in most of the chief cities of Europe; but as she entered the room where the wretched German seemed dying, she involuntarily drew back at the spectacle presented to her. As her eye got accustomed to the dim light which came through a small hole in the wall, she soon recognized one of the traders in the lottery tickets to whom the lady gave some money at the porch of Notre Dame.

You seem ill and uncomfortable, my poor fellow," said she, speaking in French, as she understood that language best, and had been told by her friend the wretched man knew that lan-But the German took no notice.

" Have you any medical man?" she asked ...

But he turned his head aside. Have you no one to make you a cup of coffee ?"

Still no reply. "I think I could make your head a little more

comfortable if I were to move this straw a bit." Feeling she had actually commenced, he glared wildly round at her and spoke-"Can't you let a wretch die in peace ?"

"If you must die," she replied, " let me make your end as peaceful as it may be." "Who are you? Curse me, but don't speak

kindly to me." " I'm a stranger, but a woman; of the same flesh and blood as you are, with the same evil nature; the only difference being, perhaps, I have not been tempted as you have. Every human being is my brother or sister. I am your sister. Shall I curse my brother in his wretchedness. Shall I see him left to die alone, and these hands not smooth his dying pillow? I shall leave you for a short time, but unless you sincerely and deliberately wish I should neve come here again I will return in less than half an hour. Shall I

[To be continued.]

IMPORTUNATE PRAYER

"The effectual, ferrent proper of a righteons man How often the true child of God has labored and prayed for the salvation of some beloved object, and as year after year has passed away, no answer has been youchsafed. As Mr. Barnes has tirrly said, "God does not promise to give blessings at the promised only that he will do it; or

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will answer prayer. But he often causes his people long to wait. He tries their faith. He leaves them to persevere, for months or years, until they feel entirely their dependence on him; until they see that they can obtain the blessing in no other way, and until they are prepared for it."

Of the truth of these remarks, we have recently received striking evidence, from the following facts. Mr. W-, a man of eminent piety and large benevolence, was the father of two sons. Both in early infancy had been solemnly conse-crated to God, and both were trained with the same watchfoloess and care. But, as it often seen in the same household, the one early manifested a spirit of love and obedience, while the other was rebellious and wilful. One early became a follower of Jesus, a bright ornament to the church and a blessing to the world, while the other continued to be a source of grief to his parents, and a scoffer at everything sacred and holy.

Long and earnest were the pleadings of the godly father that Daniel might be turned from the error of his ways. Sleep often departed from his eyelids, while he wrestled in prayer for his wayward

But he lived on, often breaking through the restraints of college laws-drawing largely upon his father's means of support, and causing the keenest

anguish in the pious hearts at home. At length the father resolved that he would spend one whole night in prayer to God for his

With brokenness of heart and contrition of spirit, such as is well pleasing in His sight, he crestled with Jehovah until, like Jacob, he prevailed, and a blessing rich and full was poured upon

At midnight he became calm as the still hourhis will wholly swallowed up in the will of his heavenly Father-and he said, " Do what thou wilt's with my beloved son, will praise thee; for Thou doest all things will. If he will walk in the ways of his own wicked heart, glorify thyself in disposing of him as seemeth to thee good."

With his whole being tilled with peace, such as none but the true child of God has ever known, he sought his bed and found quiet rest. With that holy confidence and peace still

pervading his soul, he was prepared on the following day to meet his son, who unexpectedly arived home.

It was the return of the repentant prodigal, whose language was, "Father, I have sinned against he wen and in thy sight." "Through the boundless mercy of God, I trust I am forgiven through Christ." At twelve o'clock last night, father I submitted to him. Can you forgive me for all the trouble I have brought upon you?"

Praying father or mother, be not discouraged. though the answer to your earnest petition be long delayed. Pray more earnestly-more perseveringly-more importunately. Prayer has not yet prepared your own heart to receive the blessng eraved, or it would no longer be withheld. It may be proper to add that the repentant son became a preacher of the everlasting gospel.

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