(From the Christian World.) MARGARET TORRINGTON;

OR, THE VOYAGE OF LIFE. Author of "Violet Vaughan," "Sir Julian's Wife," "St. Beetha's," &c.

He bringeth them unto their desired, haven."— PRALE cvii. 80. Chapter I.

(Continued.)

OUR PIC. NIC.

For several days after talking with papa, I felt very miscrable, and unable to enjoy the beautiful summer weather, which I had been anxious'y expecting ever since the end of February. I stayed very much at home, or strolled about a retired part of the beach not far from our house, and I began to study earnestly, not knowing how soon all my small acquirements might be turned into business capital. But at the end of a week, my natural elasticity of temperament began to assert itself: things went on just as usual; papa took his regular rounds, visited his patients, and seemed in his ordinary state of health and spirits, while mamma occupied herself with her home duties in her own sweet, serene, and calmly-cheer-

I began to think that there could not be much danger, that I had disquieted myself needlessly, that I might keep my precious father for many, many years,—perhaps till I was an elderly woman myself,—and that he, and I, and dear mamma might live on at Kelver House till they sank into the grave from mere weight of years, and I could look back on the experiences of a tolerably long life-time. I had heard of people living to be nearly a hundred, especially in our healthful air; and if papa and mamma would only stay with me till they were past ninety years of age, why, I should be an old woman myself, and beginning to think about my latter end. The more I thought about it, the more I flattered myself it might indeed be so; and again my feet went dancing on the sands, and my voice was heard chanting wild melodies in the sunshiny morning and rosy eventides. But every night, ere I lay down on my bed, I prayed passionately: "Oh, God! preserve the life of my dear father—of both my parents. Do not let them die for many, many

But I did not say " if it be Thy will!" How could I? I was not a Christian child; and none can say "Thy will be done" who have not surrendered themselves heart and soul to Him in whose safe keeping are the issues of life and

When I say I was not a Christian child, I do not mean that I was morally worse than hundreds of girls of my age. I spoke the truth, and I should have scorned the remotest approach to aught that was false or mean. I was too proud to be anything but sincere, and I was besides naturally frank and fearless, and inclined to say what I believed to be right, without regard to consequences. Also, I had been brought up in an atmosphere of love. I never knew what it was to be uncertain of my parents' favour; I never had to puzzle myself about the way in which they would regard any of my movements If I wilfully did wrong, I knew they would be

displeased; or, worse still, they would be sorrowful : but if I did my best, or only erred through ignorance, girlish impulse, or inexperience, I did not dread their censure. Never did I encounter passionate blow, the Litter reprimand, the cruel taunt. I knew not fickleness of mood, caprice, or hasty anger; I was certain of justice, unfailing, discriminating justice. I was not chid to-day, and for the same fault unreproved tomorrow; what this week provoked just reprimand, would not go uncensured some weeks hence. Certain rules were laid down, certain laws were fixed, implicit obedience was exacted : and if my father had said to me, " Margaret, do not go near the great sycamore in the garden," I should have been quite sure that for valid reasons be had issued the command, and I should have unhesitatingly obeyed, even to avoiding the very shadow of the forbidden tree, though he declined giving me any explanation of so singular a prohibition. I had perfect faith in my father and my

Neither was I harassed by any needless regulations, there were a few points perfectly defined between my parents and myself,—about half-a do-zen "musts," or "must nots," from which there was no appeal,-one or two boundaries, which my own sense told me it would be wrong and foolish to exceed; but I was never perplexed with orders needlessly multiplied. I had much liberty, both of speech and action, but I knew quite well where freedom ended and license bedulgence, had it been accorded. It was this perfect reliance on the steady love and wisdom, and unwavering justice of both papa and mamma, that made my childhood so happy, so blessed in all home-ties: had they been otherwise than they were, I daresay I should have been less truthful, less perfectly sincere, less honest than I was. The frankest, most candid nature is liable to deterioration under the blighting, corrupting influence of nasty suspicion, uneven award of praise and blame, unjust censure, misconstruction of motive, and varying mouds and tempers. Oh, how often parents themselves sow the seeds of deceit and falsehood, and then bemoan themselves when the shameful fruit begins to ripen and the harvest must be reaped! Thank God, for wise, tender, uncapricious, unselfish parents.

ly. I look back upon the beautiful, holy memo ries of my own childhood, and then I recall scenes I have witnessed in other families, failures I have heard regretted, bitter disappointments with which I have sincerely sympathized; sorrows, estrangement, wrongs, distresses, and lifelong miseries, all proceeding from injudicious early training; and again and again I thank my heavenly Father for the inestimable blessings of

evening when we had walked together beside the creek, and I had almost forgotten his proposal to take me out in the "Little Gipsy" to the Black

in his hand a bunch of wild-flowers. I sprang to
the hall-door and called to him, but he answered,
"I will just take the fish round to Susan, Miss
Margaret, and then I am at your service."
In three minutes he returned, and cap in hand,
atood, inviting me to accompany him that evening to the Black Tor. He was not going out
with the nets, the tides were just right for the
little voyage, and his boat was in excellent order,

Under the general head of Dyspepsia may be classed all the varieties of Indigestion. Its symptoms are so various, and differ so much in different individuals, that it is aimost impossible to classify them. In fact, some of them are indescribable. It may be safely asserted, however, that half of the diseases of mankind spring from a disordered state of the stomach; and that the other half, whatever their origin, react upon that sensitive and important organ. Among the ordinary indications of Dyspepsia are flatulence, a bloated and full teeling about the stomach and abdomen immediately after eating, a gnawing sensation, or a sense of hollowness at the pit of the stomach between meals, a dull heavy feeling in the head, feeble or unsteady appetite, occa-ional nausea, restlessness during the night, and a weary, unrefreshed feeling on rising in the morning, palpitation of the heart, depression of mind, sometimes amounting to monomania, loss of memory, confusion of thought, sour stomach, with raising of food, and a choking sensation in the throat, dimness of the eye, pain in the diaphrogm, feebleness and disinclination for exertion, and sometimes emaciation and a corpse-like pallor. These are a few of the direct signs of Dyspepsia, but as it is generally complicated with specific affections of the bowels, the liver and the nerves, its victims have many additional torments, which are technically attributed to other causes.

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Cheese ₱ b 00 14 to 00 16

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 1 35 to 1 40

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Pollock, do., 0 00 to 2 50
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Shelburne Herrings. P bbl. 0 00 to 3 00

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I have written more about this than I intended; but it is a point on which I feel very strong-

parents such as mine!

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with a re-arrangement of the shells and sea-weed I had been for nearly six years collecting, and which my father had assisted me to classify. And then I thought of the purple alga I wanted for my basket, and wondered when the tide would serve for the expedition, for well I knew that Gilbert would not forget his voluntary promise.

While I was thinking about it I heard some one on the gravel-walk, and, looking up, there was my friend just taking the side path, evidently intending to go round to the back entrance; his fishing ereel was on his shoulder, and he carried in his hand a bunch of wild-flowers. I sprang to the hall-door and called to him, but he answered,