

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

(From the Christian World.)
MARGARET TORRINGTON;
 OR, THE VOYAGE OF LIFE.
 By the Author of "Violet Vaughan," "Sir Julian's Wife," "St. Beatha's," &c.
 "So He bringeth them unto their desired haven."
 Part II. 30.
 Chapter II.
 (Continued.)
 OUR PLEASANT.

"I must ask mamma, you know, Gilbert," I replied, my heart bounding at the idea of the sail, and the great coast where I hoped to find all kinds of treasures. What papa had said to me that morning had so entirely occupied my mind, that I had quite forgotten to speak to mamma about the proposed expedition; and though I felt quite sure she would at once consent, it never occurred to me to settle anything without expressed and definite permission.

"Of course, Miss Margaret, you must ask your mamma, and the doctor too."

"No, Gilbert; it will be quite enough if mamma says Yes. What she does, he does, you know,—it is all the same; of course, they think alike."

"Why, of course, Miss Margaret?"

"Oh! do you not know? Husbands and wives, especially when they are fathers and mothers, always do."

I made this unqualified assertion as coolly and emphatically as if it were an undoubted fact. A few months later and I knew a little better. Gilbert knew better now. He smiled and said, "Not always, Miss Margaret."

"Good husbands and wives think and feel alike," I returned, shaking my head oracularly.

"Perhaps so, Miss Margaret; perhaps not. It is a question I have never gone into,—perhaps I may some day; but it cannot matter to me now. I concern myself most with those things which must be attended to; but I'll think of what you say."

"Well, you will be married some day, I dare say, Gilbert. As for me, I shall never marry,—I shall stay at home always with papa and mamma,—if, if, oh, Gilbert!" and I fairly broke down, and fell to sobbing.

"What is it, Miss Margaret?" he asked, greatly concerned.

"Papa thinks he may not live many more years; but, Gilbert, he must be wrong,—he looks the same as ever, and his appetite is very good. He says there is something wrong with his heart; but, if there is, it may go on for ever so long, as it has gone on till now,—may it not?"

"Surely it may, Miss Margaret. I would just tell God all about it, and leave it."

"Tell God about it, Gilbert? You mean, pray that it may not be?"

"I think I mean more than that,—I mean just what I say; I don't think it can be wrong, but it seems to me such a comfort, in all one's troubles and perplexities, to go to God, and tell him every bit that is in one's heart; and that what is meant by 'pouring out one's heart,' I should fancy."

"Do you ever do so, Gilbert?"

"Yes, Miss Margaret. When I don't know how to steer, when the way is not plain before me, when I feel full of perplexity, I just tell the Lord every bit about it."

"But He knows it, does He not?"

"Surely He does; but then He is always ready to listen to our little troubles, just as the doctor would always be ready to hear what you had to say, Miss Margaret,—and, reader, for the doctor might, I don't suppose he would, seeing he is the best man I know, but still he is only a man,—and he might lose patience; but our Father God—never loses patience with His children."

"Well, I must run now, Gilbert, and ask mamma about this evening; I suppose I may say the weather is all safe?"

"Yes, Miss Margaret,—that is, if a thunder-storm does not come on. There is thunder in the air, but I do not think it will trouble us to-day. However, if the afternoon turns out suspicious, we can put the pleasure off."

"To be sure we can; but I should be wofully disappointed now I have made up my mind to go; if I want to do a thing, Gilbert, I cannot bear to be balked."

Gilbert laughed, as he replied, "It's not pleasant to be balked, Miss Margaret, even in little things; but as for not bearing it, one must bear in this life, for there's a deal to be borne, and the only way is to trust in God, and put your shoulder to the wheel. But I'm keeping you, Miss Margaret."

Away I ran like the wind to find mamma, and when she quite understood what we proposed, and that the weather seemed quite favourable, and that Alice and Bertha were to be of the party, she gave her consent, only stipulating for a certain hour of return. It may seem strange to some people that my parents thus permitted me to associate with the children of a fisherman like Stephen Tredgold; but, as you must have perceived, the Tredgolds were no common people. I could learn from them no evil, but only good; and in all their bearing and conversation there was a native purity and refinement that seemed at times strangely at variance with their mode of life and with the humble home which was their only shelter. And my father and mother believed in the nobility of goodness; and they were better satisfied, as I afterwards learned, that their one precious child should find companionship suited to her years with these simple-hearted, unartificial, but intelligent sons and daughters of poverty, than with the elegantly-dressed genteel young ladies and gentlemen of St. Eldred's, who were for the most part brought up on principles to which my father was diametrically opposed.

When I came down again into the hall I missed Gilbert; but I heard papa's voice, and knew that they were talking together in the study. Thither I went, and found them busy together over some almost invisible object, which papa had just been mounting for his microscope; and when they had talked about sundry wonders of "circulation," which were to me so many incomprehensible mysteries, and the doctor had selected some books for his young friend, Gilbert went away.

The afternoon was glorious, only very warm; but a light breeze came across the almost glassy waters, as, basket in hand, I took my way to the creek from which we were to set sail. Ah, how well I remember that sultry summer day! I pause a moment, and, laying down my pen, see once more, as clearly as if they were still before my eyes, the shining sea, the wide, smooth sands, the little rippling creek, winding away to meet the great channel that lay behind the jutting promontory of the Black Fort Head; the white town of St. Eldred's, with its magnificent harbour, its two church towers, and its terrace and villa-crowned hill, far behind me. I see my own loved home, nestling, as it were, under the sloping heights of Keltar, the long lines of shingly beach, the beautiful cliffs, the swelling downs beyond the dim outline of the winding coast, and here and there a sail idly drooping on the placid sea. Ah! "many a year is in its grave" since, in my childhood days, I saw the sultry haze gathering like a veil upon the lovely drowsy landscape, on that peaceful summer day.

(To be Continued.)

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Cheese, # lb.	00 14 to 00 16
Chickens, # per doz.	00 00 to 00 70
Cordwood, at the station.	4 00 to 5 00
Eggs, # dozen.	00 14 to 00 15
Groceries, # lb.	00 00 to 00 70
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Hides, per lb.	00 05 to 00 08
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Lamb Skins.	1 85 to 2 00
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