

Family Circle.

(From the Christian World.)

MARGARET TORRINGTON:

ON THE VOYAGE OF LIFE.

By the Author of "A Violet Vaughan," "Sir Julian's Wife," "St. Basil's," &c.

"So He brought them unto their desired haven."—

Chapter IV.

(Continued.)

IN THE EAST ROOM.

"Did the lady belong to the little girl, Susan?"

"Yes, Miss Margaret; she was the child's mother, as anybody could have told who saw them both. But the little one does not know that her mother is dead; she only knows that she was very much hurt, and that she is very ill. Miss Margaret is dead; she only knows that she was very much hurt, and that she is very ill. Miss Margaret is dead; she only knows that she was very much hurt, and that she is very ill."

"Is she in the house, then?"

"Yes; and when the doctor says you may go up, you had better go and see her; she is in a peck of trouble—poor little thing!—about her mamma; her poor heart misgives her that something sad is the matter."

"I am quite well now, Susan; do bring my clothes."

"Well, you really do look yourself; so you shall get up. It will do the missis' heart good to see you up and about again, and none the worse for being half-drowned. And you can talk to the little girl; children mostly understand each other; but she speaks queer English like it. English, for I can make it out, which I couldn't if it was any foreign lingo; but she says she has never in France a long time."

"I was soon dressed; and, going down, I passed quickly by the closed east-room door, and was hurrying on to the parlour we usually occupied, when some strange impulse led me to turn back and compel myself to face that from which I shrink."

Tremblingly, I turned the lock, and stood with in the twilight room. There was nothing to scare me, nothing even to distress me. Everything was as I had seen it when last I visited the chamber; only on the old-fashioned horse-hair sofa lay a white draped figure, and the shutters were partly closed.

I folded them back, and then slowly and reverently I lifted the sheet, and saw a sweet, pale face with closed eyes, two white hands meekly folded, and long rippling waves of pale golden hair falling around the head, settled features, that told me at a glance of weariness gone by, and present rest. It was a lovely face of which I gazed, yet careworn and pensive; but a strange light seemed brooding over its fixed, sad aspect—a light that was not of the world, I felt confident. I knew that the parted spirit was rejoicing now in heaven's own sunshine, and involuntarily I thought of those precious words, "As for me, I will be held Thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied when I awake with Thy likeness."

"Satisfied?"—yes, that was it. That was what the pale, sweet face expressed: toil past, sorrow ceased, shadows melted into glorious light, the mystery of life complete, and, above all, rest—perfect, never-ending rest. I feared the dead no more; even death itself seemed to wear a strange and solemn beauty; and, looking on the sleeping form, I thought again what Gilbert had said to me about the voyage of life. Child as I was, I felt that the woman who lay before me with closed eyelids and mute lips, the woman whom I had never seen in life, of whose very existence I had not been cognizant an hour before, had encountered many a storm upon the waves of this world's ever-restless, ever-changing sea. And now I felt assured she had reached the haven so long so patiently desired. I sank on my knees by that quiet form and prayed—"Oh God! I am weak and ignorant. Lead me safe through all the storms of life, and bring me at last to the haven of eternal rest, even thine own bright land. For Jesus Christ's sake. Amen."

I spoke that holy, reverent, and I bowed my head, as I had always seen my parents and Susan bow theirs, at the mention of that blessed name which is above every other name; but, though I believed in the Christ, mighty and merciful to save all who came to him, I did not take Him for my own Lord. I prayed through him, because I had been so taught; but I did not receive Him into my heart as the one sole source of rest, and joy, and blessing. He was the world's Saviour, but not my own; only I knew it not.

Some natures seem to need so little discipline; their hearts are tender, and a word melts them; and they turn to Jesus, and in the morning of their days find their portion in Him; but some, perhaps, after all, the stronger and deeper natures, require stern chastening and many stripes are theirs, they need to be stripped of all earthly goods, they must lose sight of sun, and moon, and stars, and they watch for the dawn of the everlasting day; they must be alone in the wide, unpeopled world, they seek communion with Jesus. The good Lord knows what is best; He knows the discipline required, and He knows also what work He will have us do for Him in the world beyond the grave. I have learnt now that this life is but a preparation, not for death, but by God's grace, for the life of the world to come. There alone shall we take up all the broken threads, and weave them into a perfect and unblemished whole; there alone shall that, which here we commenced in pain, and fear, and misgiving, be brought to full completeness, and Christ shall be in all, and over all, and His name shall be for ever glorified. Yes, we are children at school, learning childish tasks, but yet tasks which fit us for the work we have to do. By and by we shall be no more children, but men and women, with full-statured souls; by and by our school-days will be over, and we shall go home, and the true life will begin—life eternal, life infinite. Let us see that we learn our lessons perfectly, that when the time shall come, our Master may say, "Well done, good and faithful servants, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Faintly, and very imperfectly, I learned something of this, as for the first time I gazed upon the dead.

(To be Continued.)

FAITHFUL AND WISE.—The following anecdote of Richard Weaver, the well known evangelist of England, is a striking illustration of what tact and faithfulness can do in winning souls:

"In a railway carriage a navy was swearing terribly. The guard, knowing Richard's habit of speaking to every one, whispered him, 'Better let him alone; he is so violent that he would strike you if his passion was raised.'

Richard got close to him and said, 'Give me your hand, my friend.' He then whispered into his ear, 'Why are you calling on my Father?' 'I know nothing of your father,' answered the swearer.

'I'll tell you his name and character,' said Richard, and then he repeated the text, 'God so loved the world,' &c., and enlarged upon it.

At first struck by sudden conviction, the man answered, 'These were the last words my mother said to me.' Then let us pray, said Richard, 'that God may make the means of your salvation.' They did so, and Richard, long after, met him a changed man."

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Eggs, 1/2 dozen	0 15 to 00 16
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Hams and Shoulders	0 14 to 00 15
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Hay, 1/2 ton at the Hay Market	8 00 to 12 00
Mutton, 1/2 lb.	0 06 to 00 07
Lamb, per lb.	0 07 to 00 08
Lamb Skins	0 45 to 00 50
Onions, per bushel, new	0 20 to 00 25
Potatoes, per bush.	0 50 to 00 60
Tallow per lb., rough	0 07 to 00 08
rendered, per lb.	0 10 to 00 12
Turkey, per lb.	0 16 to 00 18
Turnips, per bushel	0 40 to 00 50
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Wool	0 25 to 00 30

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Eggs, per dozen	0 13 to 0 14
Codfish, 1/2 qt.	0 00 to 0 30
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