

Family Circle.

(From the Christian World.)

MARGARET TORINGTON;

OR, THE VOYAGE OF LIFE.

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

"So He brings them unto their desired haven." PALM 81. 20.

(Continued.)

THE CROSS AND THE CROWN. Mirrie looked amazed, but went on, and Miss Berners said...

"How do you know that?" I asked, rather sarcastically. I was horribly annoyed, for here was another worshipping at Mirrie's shrine where I least expected it.

"I know it by her face," said Clara thoughtfully. "I never really looked into it before. She is very truthful and innocent, and perfectly docile, and she is a tender-hearted little thing, and would not vex any one for the world; moreover, she is humble to a fault, I should say."

She looked, as I thought, significantly at me, while I kept my tongue still and my face bent over the holly-sprays I was busily intertwining with the yew; but the pleasure of the day and the day's work, into which I had entered with all my native eagerness and ardour, was all over. I wished myself away from the quiet, dreamy church; its tall arches and ancient walls, and above all, the deep-browed, solemn chancel, seemed to reprove my wickedness. I was in a place dedicated to the worship of God, to praise, and prayer, and the proclamation of His Word; and I felt conscious that, while maintaining an outward show of reverence, I was cherishing in my heart thoughts altogether in "dissonance" with the sanctuary; and I longed to jump up and leave Clara and Mirrie to do the work alone. And then I pitied myself as I reflected that, had Mirrie never come to Kolver House, I should not have had her for a rival either on the present occasion or on any other. And all the while I felt sure my companion was watching me keenly, and I knew her to be a quick discriminator, and apt at reading countenances, and remarkably outspoken in her way of communicating her impressions. I almost expected to hear her blurt out something about my being a wise and envious girl, and about my conduct being very mean and despicable. But Clara Berners worked on and said nothing, and I took courage again. Truly conscience makes cowards of us all.

Mirrie soon returned, and went quietly to her seat, and we heard nothing of her, except when Mrs. Berners sent one in a charming little luncheon, and she was summoned into the vestry to partake of it. And then Clara and I succeeded as well in our wreaths, and were so engrossed at one end of the church that we quite forgot our little companions; and we had finished all the pillars, and the front of the organ-gallery, before we began to think it might be as well to go and see what garlands or devices were prepared ready to our hands; for the short winter-day was rapidly waning to its close, and already the darker parts of the church were dim with shadow. But just then some one called us into the porch, and then old Jonathan hobbled up to know if we looked as well as candle; and we stayed some time looking at the sun going down so grandly just beyond Redhoe Point.

When we went back again, some last rays were yet flickering through the lofty windows, and the light fell full on Mirrie's handiwork. She had wrought the rich green holly-leaves and the glowing scarlet berries into the letters I. H. S., contained in a beautiful monogram; and Clara was in ecstasies, and told her she was a little queen, and there would be nothing like it within fifty miles of Combe, and the rector would be in raptures; Mirrie coloured brightly, but looked pleased; and then she had showed us how she had decorated the chancel. She had simply wreathed the antique chairs and rails with ivy; behind the communion-table was the monogram repeated, and in front, on the dark ruby-coloured cloth, was a plain cross, underneath a crown.

"It is beautiful, Mirrie," said Clara, presently. "I could not have done it half so well; Margaret and I had not a notion of the kind. And I am sure papa would not object to anything. But some people might say the cross was Romanish."

"I think it is not right," I said, very decidedly. Mirrie looked imploringly; and Clara answered: "I do not see why it should be wrong, Margaret; the cross is the common symbol of our salvation; it reminds us of the faith we hold; and the festival we commemorate to-morrow morning has much to do with it. Good Friday comes after Christmas-day—it all ends with the Cross."

"Not quite; does it?" interposed Mirrie very gently. "No, not quite," said Clara smiling; "but what were you thinking of, little one?"

"I was thinking of the Resurrection, and then of the Ascension. It was mamma who told me all about it. She told me very often, and I could understand her quite. I was thinking how she spoke of the cross being borne before the crown was won; how we, all of us, have some cross that we should try to bear patiently, and even gladly, for Jesus' sake, feeling it a great honour to be partners of the cross which Christ Himself had to endure before the crown was His. And it was thinking of the text that says, 'Who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of God,' that made me think of making the cross and the crown together."

Clara stooped down to kiss the little girl, and I could see that tears were in her eyes, and she said softly, "Crosses are hard to bear though; are they not, little Mirrie?"

A weary look crossed the child's face as she answered, "Yes; but Jesus will help us if we look Him; and mamma used to say that if we took up the cross willingly when it came before us, it was not half so heavy; and that the more we fretted and murmured under the weight, the heavier it would be."

"Ah! and sometimes we make our own crosses," said Clara thoughtfully. "But this Mirrie did not clearly understand—she might have understood though, with a living instance moving always by her side. And, at the same time it smote upon my conscience that I had some share in making Mirrie's crosses as well as my own. Indeed, people who are ingenious in making crosses for themselves are generally very apt and industrious in the manufacture of crosses, which all around them are compelled to bear. And it is written, 'It is impossible that offences will come; but we unto him through whom they come.' It was better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones."

"Ah, Mirrie, Mirrie, I would give worlds now, if I had them, to undo the past. There are some things which God indeed has forgiven, but for which we can never forgive ourselves; some things that leave so bitter a taste behind them, that even now, despite all the sweetness of the cross, they are a curse to the soul."

the promises and all the joy of faith and hope, we go softly, saying to ourselves "Unclean, unclean!" Thanks be to God, who, through all, and over all, giveth us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ. And though, sometimes, because of the foul mists and vapours engendered of the earth, clouds-hide the sun, yet is the sun ever shining in his strength; so also, though the backslidings and the inbred faithlessness of man, even the Christian, sometimes darken the bright prospect of the eternal peace and joy laid up as his inheritance, yet in all His glory the Sun of Righteousness shines on. In that all-atonement sacrifice, which Calvary saw long centuries ago, the believer's sins were for ever washed away, his guilt all cancelled, and his pardon sealed; but, till the flesh and spirit part, and we wake up in His likeness, must the memory of some past sins be impressively mournful. They will never impugn us in the other and better life—how can they when we see our risen Saviour, our Ransom, "face to face"—but the consequences of some past transgressions go with us to the very brink of Jordan's stream. And there, and we try must part company for evermore. Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift.

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