THE FALLING OF THE LEAVES.

The autumn days are here, And the trees are brown and sere, And I hear the sighs of sadness that a girlish bosom heaves;

And I mark the hectic bloom, That is brightening for the tomb, And I know her strength is waning with the falling of the leaves.

It is hard for one so fair, Who hath never known a care, Nor love that hath departed, nor friendship tha deceives, To leave this world so bright,

For the gloomy shades of night, And to tread the shadowy valley 'mid the falling of the leaves.

Hushed is the sound of mirth, As she shivers by the hearth, In the cool and frosty mornings, and the damp and chilly eves; As she shudders at the knell

Of the schoolmate loved so well--For the young are falling round us like the falling of the leaves. With the gentle art of love,

I would lead her thoughts above, And bid her trust the Saviour when her tender bosom grieves; But still, with gasping breath,

She shrinks from gloomy Death, While fast her tears are falling at the falling of O pray for her, kind hearts,

That peace, ere she departs, May gently fall upon her: not Death alone be-O, well may we despair,

If the innocent and fair Fall with a troubled spirit, with the falling of the

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OR, THE VOYAGE OF LIFE.

By the Author of "Violet Vaughan," "Sir Julian's Wife," " St. Beetha's," &c. bringeth them unto their desired haven."-(Continued.)

THE CROSS AND THE CROWN.

And Gilbert went away to Southam, and our old haunts by the creek and along the shingly shore were deserted, for I never cared to go thither with Miriam; and she seemed to prefer inland rambles to walks upon the beach. And the days passed on quietly and uneventfully, the mellow autumn faded, and the chill blasts of winter came sweeping over the bay, and the waves looked cold and leaden, and the wind at night roared like thunder against the high, scarred cliffs. And with a certain regret, an undefined sadness, watched the drooping of the last pale flowers, and the flutterings of the few sere leaves yet lingering on the boughs. I felt as if something were passing from me in the waning of the year,something vanishing from my sight and ken, that I was only just learning to appreciate; and when I awoke one morning, I saw the mist heavy on the headland-crags, and the great waves, at full tide, dashing angrily upon the reef, and flinging far their spray, mingled with drizzly rain, and knew that indeed the last day of the summerlike autumn had departed. I felt sorrowful and apprehensive, and I mourned for the past, as if the future never could be so fair, so bright, so full of sweet content. I missed Gilbert very much, and should have

felt his absence still more had I not found my time pretty thoroughly occupied. Though only attended Miss Everitt's morning classes, I had always plenty of exercises to write, and lessons to prepare for the morrow; and I had begun to learn music, and took to it as naturally as a duckling takes to water. Also I prosecuted my Latin, and papa gave me an hour or two in the evenings as he could spare the time; and meanwhile I was really beginning to speak French intelligibly, which achievement was, of course, owing to little Mirrie's companionship.

Somehow my life seemed altogether changed, and I felt conscious of a certain change within myself. I was no more a child, caring only for the occupation of the hour, finding perfect happiness, as it were, in the mere enjoyment of being alive. I began to be ashamed of my hoydenish propensities, and, even had Gilbert remained at North Combe, I am not at all sure that the old alliance would have remained unaltered. Dimly, and by no means complacently, I was beginning to feel the restraints of growing womanhood, to perceive that it was not in the fitness of things that I, Margaret Torrington, now in my fifteenth year, a gentle-woman born, should go flying about the shore, as Susan said, " like a great tomboy ' (alas ! my own conscience endorsed the uncomplimentary epithet); that unkempt locks, and faded, washed-out sun-bonnet, and a tippet all awry, were not the costume for my father's daughter that a knowledge of Latin and some acquaint-ance with the earlier books of Euclid could not atone for lamentable ignorance in all feminine lore and all feminine accomplishments; that an intimacy with all the flowers that grew, and all the shells that ocean whispered to, and all the strata that the solid earth comprised, were no compensation for lack of wemanly intuition and womanly refinement. Perhaps my intercourse with other girls had taught me this; perhaps it was that childhood was passing away in the natural course of things, and maidenhood asserting itself with equally natural pertinacity; how it was, I know not, only I can distinctly remember that at this period I felt myself in a most uncomfortable transition state, and lamented my lost childhood on the one hand, while, on the other, I was pressing forward with eager step and impetuous throb of heart to the days that were to come,—the days that were to show me the plentitude of life itself,—the days when I should be a looker-on no more, but a real actor on the world's great stage, - the days when I should be really launched on the wide ocean itself, no longer riding quietly at anchor in the wind-defended harbour, but bound for port,—though what port I could not really tell myself.

I suppose I was unconsciously realizing to my-self Longfellow's stanzas—

Standing, with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood fleet.

Yes; half timid and reluctant,—yet half impetuous and impatient; for it is grand to be a complete woman,—heart, and soul, and brain; but very sweet to be a child, innocent of the evil that is in the world, and content with simple joys and simple aspirations. Thank God, all ye whose childhood, robed even in the sweet glamour of the past, is a memory replete with blessedness. Do not say you cannot pray, because you cannot speak much, or well or long. Prayer is

wrestling with God; the heart is the wrestler; holy faith is the strength of it; if by means of this strength thy heart be a good wrestler, though thou art ever so tongue-tied, theu will be a prevailer. Rhetoric goes for little in the heavenly court, but sincere groans have: a kind of omnipotency.

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