Samily Circle. (From the Christian World.) **MARGARET TORRINGTON:** TURE OR, THE VOYAGE OF LIFE. By the Author of "Violet Vaughan," "Sir Julian" Wife," "St. Beetha's," &c.

"So He bringeth them unto their desired haven."-PSALM CVII. 30. (Continued.) ARAD BO

LOST IN THE WOODS.

We rested there a little while, and then began to hunt for floral treasures ; and so absorbed w were in the pursuit, and so delighted with the splendid specimens we secured, that the time flitted by unheeded ; and it was Gussie who was at last awakened to a just perception of the state of things. She was sitting on a bed of colchi cum, busily examining the petals of a very curi-ous flower we had neither of us ever seen before. when suddenly she started up, exclaiming, " Cou sin Margaret, it is getting dark !"

I looked at my watch-my dear mother watch, which I always carried-and found that it was past seven o'clock, and that we must begin our descent immediately if we wished not to exceed our leave of absence ; for it would take us quite an hour, even at a rapid pace, to return to Crofton Lawn. " We must set out this instant, Gussie," I said. " No, never mind that low thistle ; we will come again.

"But what makes it so dark ?" said Gussie, peering upwards through the interlacing boughs. "It is dark enough for half-past eight. Is it going to rain, I wonder !"

"I fear there is a storm at hand; you know we heard distant thunder at noon, but it seemed to pass away. Let us make haste to get out of the wood.'

We dashed along the path at tremendous speed, for it grew darker even while we spoke ; we could scarcely see each other's faces, and large solitary drops pattered slowly on the leafy dome above us. Whether it was the gathering obscurity of the evening, or whether we were a little disconcerted, I cannot say; but certainly we missed our way, and, when at last we were clear of the trees, we found ourselves in a wide region, of stubble fields, sloping away on the opposite side from Cotswoldbury. The ground sank so much where we stood, that we could not possibly satisfy ourselves about our real position, and the heavy clouds and shadows of the coming storm hid from us all familiar landmarks that might have helped us in our predicament.

"Where are we ?" said poor Gussie, quite despairingly. She was getting very tired, poor child, and she was afraid of tempest.

"I cannot think, Gussie. We have never been here before ; we missed the turning somehow that would have taken us down into Chillinghamlane. If I could only see the rocky side of Millsbridge-hill, I should know where we really are. As it is, I cannot find out the points of the compass."

" I think we should go straight back." " I think so, too. We are looking over the Wolds now ; our backs must be to Cotswoldbury; let us turn round and keep straight on till we are clear of the wood and see Cotswoldbury below us."

- Instantly we suited the action to the word. There was not a moment to lose : the darkness deepened rapidly, and the rain began to fall heavily. But keeping straight in the wood was no such easy matter, for what had been obscurity in the stubble-field was absolute blackness in the thickest part of the leafy covert, and we were puzzled wherever the path divided, or branched off we knew not whither. Again, however, we emerged from the grove, and again we were in a strange land,-in a long, shaded valley, sloping upwards to some more exalted height. It was pouring with rain now, and there were some faint flashes of lightning, and pretty lond peals of thunder, and we agreed not to go back into the wood, but to ascend to the huge brow we saw before us to the left. It was weary work, for we were sinking with fatigue, our clothes were dripping, and the long grass on which we had to walk was very wet : but on we plodded, scarcely saying a word, till at length, hot and breathless, we scrambled up the rocky paths, and found ourselves on the very top of a high hill, which we had never explored on account of its distance.

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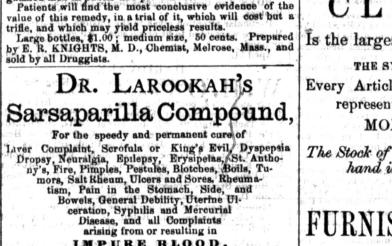
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lently, till Gussie san's down, declaring she could go no further. I was very much in the same plight myself, so I sat down with her on the wet ground and consented to rest awhile, and, as we sat, feeling as it the exertion of getting up again would be an im possibility, we saw some one descending the hill towards us.

" It is the tir-box man," said Gussie.

We had seen this man,-this gentleman,several times, and Gussie thought him very ugly. though I did not. He had plenty of obstrepen ous sandy hair, ditto beard, ditto whiskers ; h was tall and rather gaunt, and he walked in tre mendous strides, looking, Gussie said, as if h meant to go and eat somebody. As he approach ed us now I really thought he had the air of bandit. But, summoning all my courage, I ac costed him and explained our miserable position and then I found I had to deal not with a bandit but with a veritable gentleman. " My name i North," he said courteously. "My hame is awhile in my house, and I will send, or go myself to Crofton-law and fetch the carriage for you My wife will give you a hearty welcome. If you like to remain till morning she will readily accom-

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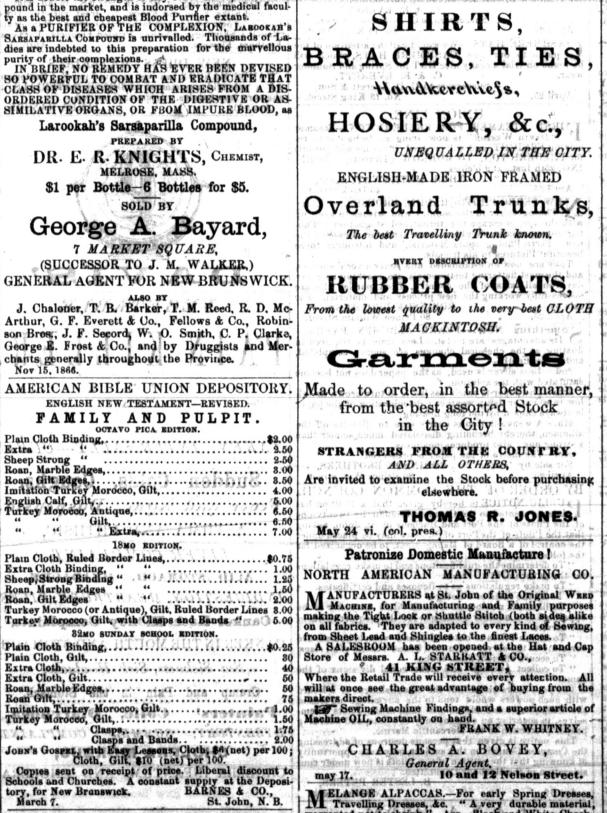
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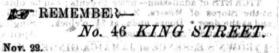
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