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(From the Christian World.) MARGARET TORRINGTON: 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.)

LOST IN THE WOODS.

Besides Nora I had now another unfailing friend at Crofton Lawn. I do not speak of Miss Hollingsworth, who was ever my friend, though I sometimes repelled her with my proud, wilful ways and hasty speeches, but of Gussie, who, from being my torment, became my chief companion and staunch ally. She worked hard herself at her music, even condescending to practise scales and exercises vigorously, because I assured her they were essential to a free and brilliant execution; but her great delight was to throw herself on the hearth, and, with her hands clasped above her head, lie listening to my performance, whatever it might be. And as I never would play for her till all her lessons were properly pre-pared, I had now very little trouble with any of

After a while the habit of resistance seemed to die out, and she came as docilely to her schoolroom duties as the strictest disciplinarian could have desired; she began to take a real interestfirst in one branch of study, then in another, till I was really surprised at her swiftness of comprehension, and at the rapidity with which she made certain kinds of knowledge all her own. As for nurse and Rebecca, they could not understand it at all: I must have bewitched the child, they said, since never before had she been amenable to authority of any kind. I had only to speak and to be obeyed, whereas in former times prayers and commands, reproofs and cajoleries, were alike ineffectual. So by degrees it came to be understood that Miss Gussie, having learnt to behave herself, as nurse said, like a Christian child, was free of the norsery; while Miss Hollingsworth signified her willingness to accept Gussie as her papil, whenever it might be expedient. But I was not going to give up my pupil, save at the sword's point of strenuous resistance and fierce conflict. I had made a conquest of this singular child; I had discovered her weak point, and had availed myself of it to reduce her to obedience, and also to win her confidence. Besides, in having Gussie for my subject and

devoted follower, my love of pre-eminence was gratified. Here was one person, an insignificant person, indeed, and a person in very bad odour with the community generally; but still a sentient human creature, with passionate likings and dislikings in her strange incomprehensible nature, who made me her sovereign, her guide, and, as time passed on her idol! You may imagine how all this soothed and pleased me : it compensated for the lack of much that I had missed so long; it made me impervious to many a sharp rebuff, and heedless of many a scornful glance; it restored my self-complacency, which had almost died out from sheer starvation; it encouraged me to persevere in holding my head above water, and it kindled to a flame every spark of that latent ambition which had been smouldering in my bosom all my life. Gussie's unqualified allegiance, in the state of my affairs inst then, was both a source of good and evil. On the one hand, it preserved me from sinking down into despondency, and from rushing away A in mad despair from the injustice and positive miseries of my lot; on the other hand, it ministered to some of the most dangerous propensities of my nature.

It was a bright and beautiful summer, and Cotswoldbury was at its very fairest, when my aunt and cousins went away. The horse-chesnuts were in full blossom, the lilacs were all one purple glow, the hawthorn-bloom was in its prime. and the gay laburnum was weaving on the breeze its golden chains, -never had I seen trees in such perfection, for the country was not well wooded round about St. Eldred's, even at some distance from the sea. I loved to walk up and down the stately Promenade, through the green aisle-like avenues, where the sunbeams came only faint and flickeringly, and along the quieter roads, where still the umbrageous elm, the large-leaved lime, and the stately sycamore flourished gloriously. Sometimes Miss Hollingsworth took us to the Spaville-gardens, where on certain occasions an excellent brass-band performed, and all the elite of Cotswoldbury promenaded in most elegant attire. But better than Promenade or public gardens, better than tree-shaded road or busy, bustling High-street, I loved the Woldscote Hills, with their rich wooded slopes, their steep flowery lanes, and their broad undulating summits. stretching for many a mile far away north, south, and east, sometimes a barren waste, where only sheep could find a scanty pasture, -sometimes shick shrubby woods, sometimes little dales, wherein pestled pleasant homesteads and comfortable rick-yards, and sometimes broad fields of corn or stubble according to the seasons of the year; though this, I believe, was not veritable Woldscote which is not amenable to cultivation. But everywhere on those breezy heights there was a magnificent prospect: first of all there was the wide-spreading Woldscote range itself, then there was the white Cotswoldbury town beneath, in a green well-watered plain, with here and there a village lying half perdu in a grove ; beyond was the fruitful vale of the Severn, into which the stupid little Cote, mingling with the swifter Milscote water, found its way; then there was another range of bills, grander far than ours. their peaks rising dark and jagged against the evening sky,—they almost deserved to be called mountains, and I counted them as such, till one day the veritable mountains upreared themselves before my enraptured gaze. And in teaching Gussie and in diligent study, in formal town walks and in wild country rambles, the quiet summer sped away, and when Fanny and Bella did not interfere with me I felt tolerably happy.

And all this time I was living without God in the world. There was no profession of religion in my uncle's house, Miss Hotlingsworth being the only person in it who ever seemed to concern herself about another life than this. She, I am certain, was a humble, sincere Christian; but her views were not of the clearest, and she was ex-tremely reserved, and seldom spoke of herself, or of her feelings, in any way. I found out afterwards that she was not a happy Christian. In her heart, I believe she always clung to the one and only source of peace; but she was looking to herself also,—trying in a certain puzzled, half-bewildered way to merit heaven. And so it came to pass that she seldom talked to me on spiritual subjects. We read the Bible with her every morning, and she explained it, with the help of a commentary, to the best of her ability. In all her intercourse with us, she conscientiously strove to make us what she called "good women;" and I am sure it was not her fault that I lived the life I did, altogether oblivious of the teaching of my earlier days, and as careless about vital religion as if no such thing existed. Of course, I went to church, and I learned the church Catechism, and always made a point of reading several chapters in the Bible on Sunday afternoon; and I was well satisfied with myself, and even congratulated myself, on being better—that is, more piously inself on being better—that is, more piously inclined, than any of my cousins. How was it, you will say, that I could thus forget the lessons of my happy childhood—that I could put away the great and blessed truths I had known almost from infancy? I can only say that I was one of the countless examples of that which Holy Writ deslares—"The carnal mind is comity against. God." And as time went on, I hardened my

heart more and more, till the cares of this world, represented in my case by hard study, arduous musical practice, and plans for the future, choked up the good seed that once had bidden fair to blossom beautifully and bring forth fruit.

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