OR, THE VOYAGE OF LIFE. Author of "Violet Vaughan," "Sir Julian's Wife," "St. Beetha's," &c.

bringeth them unto their desired haven."-

(Continued.) A MAGNIFICENT VOICE.

It was good for me, this life of regular hard word, for it fully occupied my mind, and left small leisure for vain regrets for that which had passed away for ever : it was good, too, excellently good for me, this constant intercourse with a large-minded, superior woman, whose stores of experience were ample and well-digested; only I never profited by them as I might have done, -never, till it was too late.

Sometimes, but not often, I heard from Miriam Downing; she was very well and very happy with her dear Miss Everitts; already she could help in taking the junior classes, and she was working hard and joyfully at every branch of study recommended to her. They were pretty, artless letters, those simple, girlish epistles, writ-ten often a few lines at a time, very much after the fashion of a chatty diary, sometimes running on day after day till they made quite a little his-tory. For there was a peculiar charm in Mirrie's descriptions; I could not disguise from myself that they were very interesting; and once, when I read alond one of them to Miss Hollingsworth and Nora, they both declared it was as good as a chapter out of a story-book.

She must be a dear child!" said Miss Hol lingsworth, when one evening she and I was alone, and I had been favouring her with sundry paragraphs from Mirrie's last long letter. "Margaret, it must have added very much to your trouble to be separated from her."

She looked up as she spoke, and caught sight of the vivid blush that was mantling my cheeks. I could not answer her, for I had not courage to tell the truth, still less would I have deigned to tell a lie; and my heart was saying to me, " It was no trouble to leave Mirrie Downing behind me; I like her, that is I tolerate her, far better absect than present."

"What is it, Margaret ?" asked Miss Hollingsworth, presently. She had begun and finished a whole row of knitting during the pause which ensued upon her remark, which was indeed a

"Nothing," I replied. "Only, I never was so bewitched with Miriam Downing as other people were. I would have worked for her, and I would have shared with her my last sixpence, had it been requisite, and I should be very sorry to hear of any harm happening to her; but I do not, and never could, love her very much."

"That is rather singular. I should have thought so sweet a tempered child could hardly give you offence; and if words are to be trusted, she seems to regard you with a very sincere af-

"I believe she does; but you know, Miss Hollingsworth, there are, and there always will be, cases of unrequited affection." " That is true; but I am curious to know how

it was that in this case the love was unrequited. Margaret, I could almost fancy you were jealous

"What makes you think so ?" "Many little speeches you have made from

time to time; and yet—' 'I was jealous of her, I believe. Susan said was. But, really, everybody made such a fuss about her! And till she came I had all the love of my father and mother; afterwards, I had to

share it with her." Did they love you less the more they loved Miriam Downing ?"

"I cannot say they did; but somehow my position seemed altered. I was still first with dear papa and mamma, I know; but the place I had held with many people she seemed to take. You see I had been accustomed to be first and sole, and I could not easily bring myself to be contented with less than I had formerly re-

Miss Hollingsworth looked grave. "Margaret, we have fallen upon a subject I have intended to mention to you for some time past. You are naturally jealous; you want to be sole as well as to be first; supremacy is your darling aim. My dear, I am afraid your course in life will not be a happy one. You will not make friends, or, making them, you will not keep them. This would be a pity, Margaret, even if you were the petted child of fortune; for there is no one on earth who can afford to dispense with friends, but in your position it is doubly serious. I am sometimes afraid you will irremediably offend Mrs. Crofton, and so permanently estrange your

" I should not mind if I did." I replied hotly. "I have little to thank my uncle for, and, as for Mrs. Crofton and Sibyl, I hold them in con-

Hush ! hush ! I command you !" was the almost stern reply. "Mr. and Mrs. Crofton are the heads of this house, and as such they must be respected even in our private converse. They are my emoloyers, and they are your nearest rela-tives; it is not for us to speak evil of them."

"What have I to thank them for ?" A great deal, it seems to me; they give you a respectable home, and they give you the opportunity of completing the education your father commenced,—two inestimable blessings, let me tell you, Margaret. You look scorner,—oh, child, child! you do not know how earnestly you ought to thank God for the shelter of a safe, reectable home, where you are guarded and shielded from the evil that is in the world. Yen cannot guess to what a girl is exposed when she has no legal protectors; when she is tossed about has no legal protectors; when she is tossed about upon the waves of shifting circumstances; when there is no one who will certainly be her champion, whatever be her wrongs. I know it all, Margaret, for I too am an orphan, and I was left at fifteen to make my own way in life. I had no uncle to give me the protection of his roof,—no relative who could aid me in any sort; and I went out into the wide world to fight my own battles, and to toil for my support, no one lending. went out into the wide world to fight my own battles, and to toil for my support, no one lending me a helping hand, no one giving me a word of warning or encouragement."

"But you came safely through it all, Holly; you have steered clear of shoals and quicksands; I, too, may do the same."

"By God's mercy I escaped all harm, but the

prosy, monotonous life for long together."

"Yet many would have thought your life at nice in the combe extremely prosy. Your cousins are would have wearied of its monotony."

THE LIVING WORD.—A bulb, taken from the hand of a mummy, was planted, and became a beautiful flower, though it had been buried two thousand years. Grains also taken from these long-essled tembs have been planted and brought forth wonderful harvests. How like the good seed of the Word, which sometimes the so long buried it seems to our eye to be lost; and yet in some law-off land and clime it springs up and bears fails attendently to the Master's glory.

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Dec 6.

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SUMMARY OF BUSINESS FOR THE YEAR ENDING JAN. 31, 1867. NET ASSETS, February 1, 1866, he had not been seen as 14,112,849.85

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The Cash in Banks and Trust Companies, very bright of property of the States Stocks, to the part of th Real Estate, dissort has a series and proposed in the series of the seri

This Company does its business on a purely Cash basis, which is now acknowledged by the most reliable Insurance authorities to be the only true system; and is not hampered by the Note System -which, to use the language of the Connecticut Mutual, "allow us to say is a great humbug." clica head, and unlike must of the patented afficies of Love); skeeper, restinct now.

the day, is used by many physicians. If is particular adjudgm is an architecture.

Gross Assets, February 1, 1867, heart seems and sail seed to mesers book bus gen \$19,811,367.41

The Mutual Life issued during the fiscal year ending January, 1867, 15,672 policies, which is more than has ever been done, in the same space of time, by any other Life Insurance Company in the world.

The Dividends of this Company for the THREE YEARS ending January 31, 1866, amounted to \$2,975, 388,58, cash, which was \$607,468.58 more than the Dividends of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company for the NINE YEARS ending the same date, which by their own statement were \$2,307,920.00.

The actual Cash required by a Credit Company, when premiums are paid by giving notes, soon becomes greater than when the premiums are paid all cash, thus proving the delusive character of the note system.

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The Dividends of this Company are declared every year, and are available as cash in payment of the SECOND, and subsequent Premiums; not deferred until the payment of the FIFTH premium, as is the

SECOND, and subsequent Premiums; not deferred until the payment.

It may be well to inform those who propose to insure on what is generally known as the "five year plan," or "ten year plan," that, at the expiration of these periods, not only will their payments cease in this Company, but they will be entitled to receive Dividends DURING AND AFTER THE SAID FIVE OR TEN YEARS, which they may take in cash, or in additional insurance; whereas, in the prominent Note Companies, the "Mutual Benefit," for example, they pay interest for FIFTEEN YEARS on a "five year" policy, and EIGHTEEN YEARS on a "ten year" policy.

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Table showing the ANNUALLY INCREASING DIVIDENDS in the Mutual Life Company, of New York, on Policies of \$100,000, each at the age of 35, other amounts in the same proportion:

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While the option is given to policy holders of receiving their dividends in cash, for in the form of additional insurance, the latter plan is strongly recommended especially during the first few years for the reason that a beservoir of surplus is thus created from which to draw, for the payment of premiums, in cases of emergency.

The Mutual Life Company point to their large Capital, now over Nineteen Million Dollars, "Sans" Stockholders or any other interest outside of Policy Holders—as the great cause and source from whence the unprecedented advantages offered by this Company (since 1st Feb., 1866) flow—Dividends in eash for the present year, commencing 1st February, 1867, will be paid in February 1868 on all Policies effected during the year, or Reversionary addition added at option of assured.

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By a comparative examination of its twenty-fourth annual statement, we learn that the growth and work accomplished by the Mutual Life in one year exceeds in extent the results achieved by the majority of Companies during the entire term of their existence. It is therefore regarded with autoinshment even by statisticians accustomed to estimate vast amounts and gigantic operations. Of the scale on which its business is conducted an idea may be formed from its income and the augmentation of its capital during the annual period terminating on the first February 1867. Its receipts for this term amounted to nearly Six and a Quarter Millions, and its increase in net cash assets to over Three and a Half Millions of Dollars.

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