Samily Circle.

(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. He bringeth them unto their desired haven."-PSALM CVII. 30.

(Continued.)

. MY SECOND BREAKFAST.

It was of no use. I had struggled till I could struggle no longer. All at once my senses seemed to fail : I believed that I was an indeed an ingrate, an impious, self-willed girl; that my uncle had been most generous, most kind; and that I had repaid him shamefully. I had striven well and perseveringly ; but, after all, I was not a full-statured woman, only a poor, weak girl, and my heart failed me, so I fell back upon the usual resource of girls, and cried bitterly and unrestrainedly. Meanwhile there was an awkward silence, and each moment as it passed added to my discomfiture and diminished my little stock of self-possession.

At length my uncle resumed ;-- " Dear me! all this is very foolish; what have you to cry about? Your aunt will overlook your hasty remarks. I have no doubt. My dear, she is sorry, you see. I am sure you will forgive the temper she has shown. It was very unbecoming and most uncalled-for, I must confess; but there may perhaps, be some little excuse. Margaret has been a spoiled and petted child, and accustomed to her own way, and she has gone through much trouble lately. No doubt she is a little unhinged but let us hope that in a day or two, when she has settled down in her new home, she will see things in a different light. There, leave off cry-ing, and be reasonable. Let us finish our conversation, and then it will not have to be renewed.'

Thus exhorted, I made a mighty effort, and succeeded in wiping away my tears and presentting an air of composure which was very far from genuine. I could not help sobbing hysterically, and my hands trembled visibly ; but I wept no more, and prepared myself to listen attentively. Mrs. Crofton then addressed me : " Perhaps, af ter all, this little outburst may do you good. I am quite ready to make every allowance for you your training has evidently been not of the best kind, and you are naturally excitable and impulsive, and you have not been taught the duty of deferential respect towards your elders and superiors. If you wish to succeed in life, you must know your own place and keep it. You may be very comfortable here if you like ; you will have a place in the school-room, and you will have the same advantages as your cousins, who are under Miss Hollingsworth's care. I am sure I hope you will profit to the utmost by her instructions. In return, I only wish you to devote vourself to your little cousin Gussie. She has a peculiar temper, and servants have not patience with her; she unfortunately dislikes Miss Hollingsworth, and cannot endure the school-room. You, therefore, will take charge of her: it will be very good for you, and you will gain some experience in teaching and taking charge of children. Gussie will sleep in your room, and you will give her such assistance in dressing as she requires. You will also give her two or three hours in the morning, hearing her read and practice, and one hour in the afternoon you will spend with her, giving her such lessons you will spend with her, giving her such lessons subtle an agent to be made the vehicle of medication. It as Sibyl or I shall arrange. All the rest of your shocks the nerves, but cannot distribute through the systime will be at your own disposal, and I trust you will make diligent use of your opportunities and improve yourself to the best of your ability. If you choose, you may make yourself very useful in this house. I should like you to read to me sometimes, and, if you have a voice, you can practice Sibyl's duets with her; only I must have you patient and conciliatory with Gussie." "Aunt," I said sorrowfully, "I am sure I shall never manage Gussie; I lost all patience with her this morning."

strengthen me to meet with courage and composure all coming shocks of the rising tempest. Was this being launched on the voyage of life ? If so it was rough enough, and cold, and dark, and dreary. Oh ! to be in the haven again, if it were only for one little hour ! (To be Continued.)

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But she uses her nails and her teeth."

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I did not say it, but I thought that to win Gussie's affections would be a very difficult, not to say impossible, task; but I did ask what I was to do if she would bite and scratch, or, as Cuddie phrased it, " nip pieces out of one."

I replied by drawing up my sleeve, and showed the discoloured and still raw flesh where the nipping process had been effected. My uncle looked really shocked, but my aunt said calmly, "It is precisely as I said-you must have made her very angry. Now, probably, she will take a dislike to you, and it will be some time before you gain any influence over her."

Accordingly, I narrated my morning's experience : how I had been awaked by something sitting on my chest, how I had desired Gussie to go to her own bed, and all the rest of the story ; but Mrs. Crofton only shook her head, and reiterated her opinion that I had not been sufficiently patient. "However," she continued, " I have. business now to attend to, and I must go away, and in conclusion I can beg you for your own sake to be humble, good-tempered, and industri-ons. You understand that Gussie is under your care, and I shall hold you responsible for her general improvement, also for all defects in her general improvement, also for all defects in her appearance and behaviour. To-morrow, under Sibyl's direction, you will arrange about her les-sons, and I should be very much pleased if you could get her hair to curl." I felt very much as if a tiger's cub had been committed to my fostering care; if I had been

appointed nursery-governess to a young pantheress, my task could scarcely have been more hopelessly trying. I knew that there would be everlasting casus belli between Miss Augusta and myself. As Mrs. Crofton was leaving the room I said, "I will do my best, aunt, and I will endea-your to be patient, but I cannot promise you to take upresistingly such treatment as I experienced take unresistingly such treatment as I experienced this morning. I will always try persuasion, but if that fail what am I to do but use force ?"

I felt that I had better say so much, since I knew that there had been turbulent seasons when, ccording to the nursery chronicles, the young ady had cleared the table of the tea things, tossed baby's basket into the fire, and thrown Rebecas's work-box out of the window; and surely then vigorons measures were essential! Mrs. Crofton replied vaguely "that physical force was always injurious to a child, and that she hoped we should get on comfortably without collisions, and that I should see the necessity of controlling my own temper." Still, I had made my protest, and in some measure I felt relieved. Sibyl now desired that I would follow her to the schoolom, and tremblingly I obeyed, wondering sadly other Miss Hollingsworth would be my friend, whether she would render my position at Crof-

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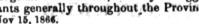
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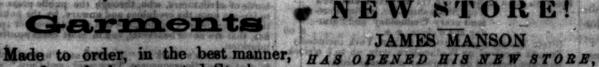
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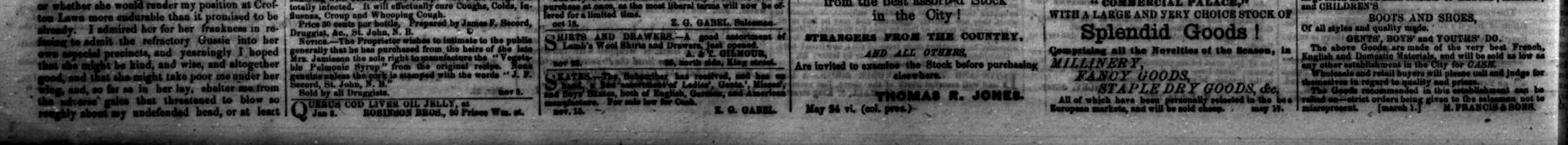
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