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

### A MAGNIFICENT VOICE.

At any rate, whatever might be the cause of failure, failure there was, most exasperating, most decided. I often woke long before dawn, thinking of the ordeal that awaited me, and wondering how the work would be accomplished that morning, or whether it would be accomplished at all ; and if not, what Mrs. Crofton would say to me. Then, presently, my charming companion would commence to perform gymnastics on and about her bed, whistling shrilly all the while, and singing queer songs, that I was was sure she compo-sed herself, improvising them to suit the occasion. At last would come nurse's tap at the door, and an intimation that Miss Gussie's bath was awaiting her; then I rose straightway, and made the sort of demi-toilette most convenient to a person who is about to be splashed from head to foot; then I mildly intimated to the young lady that I was ready to attend to her, then I requested her to get out of bed, then I entreated her to obey, then I urged, then I commanded, and, finally, I called for Rebecca, and in our arms, all shrieking, and fighting. and struggling, we bore Gussie to the scene of action, where suddenly unrolling the blanket in which we had wrapped her, for security as well as for warmth, we soused her over head and ears, and got her out of the water again while she was still sobbing and battling for breath. Then ought to have ensued a rubbing process ; but my amiable intentions were frustrated by the victim herself, who generally chose to rush about the two rooms, minus costame,-a course of conduct, I had been warned, to which she was very prone, but which I was immediately to circumvent.

Circumvent, indeed ! Why did not Mrs. Crofton desire me to circumvent Euroclydon, or the winter storms, or the lightning, or the wild birds upon the Woldscote Hills? It would have been as easy as to circumvent her daughter Augusta, when she chose to dance her goblin-dances in the early morning, arrayed as was her mother Eve in paradise.

All I could do was to summon back Rebecca, forcibly to catch her, and to shake her into her clothes. Then came the plaiting of her long tails, which was always a work of time, as well as a feat of skill ;---of course curls were incompatible with the matutinal bath, as not one particle of natural wave was there in her dull, lank hair By this time I was very tired, and generally very cold, and I had to complete my own toilet as expeditionsly as possible, in order to present myself at Miss Hollingsworth's breakfast-table. Sometimes nurse, out of sheer compassion, brought me a cup of coffee from the nursery,-a refreshment I really needed after the conflict I had sustained, and the chill resulting from the liberal splashing with which Gussie generally favoured me.

After breakfast, 1 was supposed to superintend Gussie's education ; and sometimes she really did read a few lines, or committed to memory, after a fashion of her own, a tense or two of a French verb, a line or two of geography, or a verse of poetry. This was when she was rational, and comparatively amiable ; as a rule, she tossed the books about, inked her fingers and her dress, stopped her ears and shrieked at me if l attempted to lecture her on the impropriety of her conduct, or else chanted, in her own wild way, the weird songs that I felt so sure were her own composition. And yet in these strange canticles of hers there

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bably be mine no more. And I had seen enough of the world now, small as was my experience, to know that a woman who desires to earn her own living in any capacity in which her stock of trade lies in her brains, must not object to have her accomplish-ments catalogued, and her capabilities canvassed and tested, as if she were a race-horse entered for the Derby. It was all very well for Sibyl or Leonora to learn just as much or just as little as , they chose ; but it would be insanity in Margaret Torrington to study with half a heart, or to give way to fits of girlish indolence. Sibyl and Leo-nora, so far as one could see, were in the condition of those envied-mind I do not say enviable who are said to find their bread ready battered for their eating ; and very fine bread it was, too—social muffins and crumpets, crisply toasted, and plentifully spread with the freshest of butter. While I was not very certain about the butter. While I was not very certain about the bread, and must certainly look for a dry crust only, if I did not work hard for the butter of a pleasant competency. After all, I might enjoy my butter more completely—when I got it. One hour in the afternoon completed my at-tendance on Gussie, and then, till it was time to dress her to go down to dessert, and after that till her bedtime, I was free to profit by Miss Hollingsworth's instructions. Nora was kind to way 17th

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