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.

As I said, our intimacy with the North's grew and prospered; and many an excursion Gussie and I took with the "tin-box-man" over the hills and far away, in search of specimens; and by and by he began with all his might, and in his own peculiarly solid yet lucid fashion, to teach me structural botany. Strange to say, during the mouths in which I visited them at Maple Cottage regularly, sometimes twice or thrice a week, Sibyl never really interfered to baulk me of this source of pleasure and improvement; while I, learning caution from many an unlucky contre-temps, never talked about the Norths, or flourished my scientific acquisitions in the face of my elder cousins. Bella and Fanny still sneered at me, and once I feared, through Gussie's imprudence, and an outburst of her old provoking tricks, which she exercised now and then, though never upon me, or in my presence, that our cher ished studies would be brought inopportunely to

Gussie gathered a quantity of white archangel, or dead nettle, as it is sometimes called, and asked Bell and Fanny what it was. Like many older and wiser people, who are utterly ignorant of plants, and know only daisies and buttercups when they see them, the two girls declared them to be nettles—real sting-nettles. Gussie denied the assertion, and very learnedly explained the difference between lamium album and urtica divica, going into the question of family and order pretty deeply, till her sisters bade her be silent and talk no more nonsense, and Bella added, "Now, just carry away your nasty nettles, for they are sting-nettles, and you know you are telling a heap of stories!—I suppose your darling Margaret put you up to them!"

Bella had a very exasperating way with her, I

must confess. I never saw anyone who surpassed her in sneering; and it takes a very sweet and even temper to endure sucers patiently. Now, poor Gussic's temper, though wonderfully amended, was naturally fierce and vindictive, and, irritated beyond expression by her sister's tone and looks, she sprang forward, thrusting her bouquet right into the face of Bella, declaring that she should find out for herself whether they were sting-nettles or no ! And Bella, who really believed that she was going to be extensively and cru-elly stung, sprang wildly from her seat, Fauny following suit, and Gussie, roused to her old goblin-fury, pursuing them. Bella stumbled.— Down went a small table and Holly's desk, and a favourite flower-vase of Leonora's was shattered on the instant. A scuffle ensued upon the hearth. There was a crash of china and a smashing of glass,—the chimney-piece was a desolation, and the school-room timepiece lay in the ash-pan. Finally, Bella's dress caught fire, as, to avoid the fancied dangers of the nettles, she backed too closely to the grate. Then Gussie was frightened, and shricks and lamentations filled the air, and Holly came from her own chamber just in time to prevent disastrous consequences. She commanded Bella to lie down, and then, seizing the hearth-rug and the baize table-cover, succeed-ed in smothering the flames, at the expense of her own hands, which had to be bandaged up for days. Bella fainted when all was over, and Fanny went into hysterics; Holly was moaning with the pain of her poor, blistered hands; altogether, there was a scene, and a terrible scene, too, and it was reported downstairs by Eliza that Guesie and I had thrown Fanny into fits by flinging archangels at her, and had set Bella on fire, and dreadfully burnt Holly,—a marvellous report, which no one understood, but which nevertheless brought father, and mother, and elder sisters to the scene of action, and of course Gussie was whipped and sent to bed, and I was threatened with all kinds of pains and penalties for aiding and abetting her in her mischievous im-pertinence, though I was at the other end of the house when the affray occurred, and I did not even know that Gussie had gathered the white archangels, which grew plentifully in a corner of the orchard. We were both commanded never to speak about plants or flowers again, save in the ordinary way; but luckily no one thought of ac-tually forbidding our botanical studies, and it

never occurred to anyone to couple Mr. North's name with the absurd fracas caused by two ungracious girls and a naughty child.

However, I could not help demonstrating on the spot the truth of Gussie's statement, and I took up the scattered dead nettles, or archangels, and, by burying my face in a handful and whipping my hands and arms with them, proved to my aunt and to Sibyl how perfectly innoxious they were. They were greatly astonished, and my aunt at length ventured to touch a leaf or two herself, and, finding no evil result, proceeded to handle them freely, and to scold Fanny and Bella for being so ridiculous.
Gussie told Mr. North all about this extraordi-

nary melee, expecting that he would laugh with her; but he looked grave, and finally told her, to her no small discomfiture, that "she had dis-graced science;" and that if she could not pursue her botanical studies, and cultivate kindness and lady-like deportment at the same time, the sooner they were abandoned the better. "For," added he, in conclusion, "it were better that you should not know a dandelion from a daisy, than that you should be rude and insulting to your sister. The possessor of true science, remember, Gussie, is always modest, humble, and invariably court-

And Gussie was really penitent and ashamed, and, to the infinite astonishment of her family, owned herself in the wrong, and begged pardon of Bella, who grudgingly accorded it.

The influence of the Norths told more upon Gussie than upon me. She was very fond of Hetty North, and Hetty was gentle, docile, and affectionate, and, while always seeming to give way, ahe was, naconsciously to herself, moulding anew her friend's character. Gussie perceived quickly enough the loveliness of obedience and unselfishmess. The atmosphere of love that pervaded the Palace of Content seemed strangely to agree with her. There were no contentions at Maple Cottage, no cruel words like stabs, no oblique thrusts no taunts, no tyrannical dictation on the part of the heads of the house, no insubordination, no fretful, querulous complaints on the part of the juniors. All was peace, harmony, and aweet content in that quiet, humble home, where God was feared, where Christianity was lived,—not talked of only,—where purest love abounded, whatever olse was lacking. And of this world's pleasant things many, alas! were missing: albeit Mrs. North was as glever a manager as ever combined beauthold thrift with anniability, and elegance of mind.

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Sibyl Crofton had "gone off," as people say; at twenty years of age she looked faded, worn, and passee; and again she returned to the country passee; and again she returned to the country unengaged. It was quite another thing with Nora; she had greatly improved, and she came home radiant with health and happiness. If the toils of her first London season had ever impaired her beauty, the Brighton breezes had brought back every charm and heightened them in some inexplicable way; for certainly she was lovelier now than when she said "Good-bye" in early summer, and she had infinitely distanced Sibyl in the article of looks. (To be Continued.)

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