(From the Christian World.) MARGARET TORRINGTON OR, THE VOYAGE OF LIFE.

By the Author of "Violet Vaughan," "
Wife," "St. Beetha's," &c. *So He bringeth them anto their desired haven."-(Continued.) THE GUARDIAN.

And how often I was disappointed! Wheels, indeed, I heard, but not the wheels I watched for! Now it was the carrier, who, in the season, travelled almost daily between Lyncombe and Bayscliff; now it was the butcher, bringing home, in his ugly cart, three innocent lambs destined to the knife; now it was a large party who had gone out that morning pie-nicking to Earls-month Abbey, and were returning, all gaiety and laughter, to finish, up the evening with an impromptu ball at the Hotel. But at last a carriage stopped before the garden gate, and I heard the voices of Charlotte and Harriet; and I could just perceive a manly figure, and I knew that Mr. Cuthbert King was come.

I did not go in fill they were all busy round the tea-table, and had begun to wonder where I was; and then, of course, I was introduced to Mr. King: and I started as I met his gaze; for there were Mirrie's own blue eyes, and the exact transcript of her features, though the naturally fair complexion was bronzed, and the curling auburn hair was almost silvery white. I could not doubt that Cuthbert King and Mrs. Downing

were brother and sister.
"We have not said a word yet," whispered Harriet to me, when tea was over, and there was a little bustle in the room, "We only told him we had brought down a friend with us, of whom we were very fond, and that she played and sang exquisitely, and that he must like her very much. And he promised that he would if he could. He is in the most charming of tempers. I begin to think he will be an acquisition instead of an en-

cumbrance."
Probably! But had I better say anything tonight, or shall we wait for the denouement till to-

"Oh, let as have it over to-night! I shall not sleep till I know whether our suspicions are correct. Nebody is thinking of going to bed yet. One of us will lead the way to the subject pre-

Accordingly, Harriet was as good as her word; for she began telling the old gentleman-though, by the way, he was scarcely sixty how teamed I was in sea shore botany and zoology, and how I could explain all about ships and their rigging, and knew which was the jib-boom, and all about sky-scrapers, and moon-rakers, and masts—she even believed I had once made a voyage in the " Flying Dutchman "

I hastened to disclaim such remarkable nauti cal experiences; but said that I had been brought up on the coast, and that my father was a most accomplished naturalist, and consequently I learned much from him in my childhood.

" But she quite understands pavigation," cried Charlotte; "she can steer admirably. You should have heard her yesterday abusing Jem, the boatman's son, for running us aground. And you should have seen how she took the helm and starboarded and larboarded it, till we were in deep

"I might have starboarded and larboarded, as you call it, in vain," I said, laughingly, "if the tide had not been rising and really that Jem is an uncommonly stupid boy, and will get his boat into trouble some day." "Were you ever wrecked yourself?" asked

" Something like it," I answered, thinking of that memorable night when the Little Gipsy struck on the Tor Reef, and went down in troubled waters. " The boat I was in-it was a small fishing vessel-went to pieces in the storm, and I and my companions were saved by scrambling on to an island rock that was mercifully close at hand when the leak occurred. It was a terrible night; and an hour or two afterwards a great ship was wrecked close to our shores. I shall never forget it."

"Where did the ship come from?" "From Marseilles, or, rather, from Port Saint Louis, -she had only called at Marseilles, I believe, and taken in cargo and passengers. She was called the Hirondelle, It was from that wreck that little Miriam was saved."

"Ah! yes," interposed Charlotte. "You should tell Mr. King all about that, because the little girl's name is the same as his sister's, and she too was drowned at sea. Your sister was Mrs. Downing; was she not, Mr. King?"

"Yes!" said that gentleman, rousing himself from a reverie into which he had fallen,-" yes, her name was Mary Downing, and she had one little girl; they both perished on the homeward voyage. I could never learn particulars. How long ago did you say, Miss Torrington!"

"Five years this very month; and Mrs. Down-

ing's name was Mary, I know. She was a Miss' King wery fair, golden-haired, and blue-eyed ; and she married against the wishes of her parents. and went out, first to India, and afterwards to the Mauritius, where her husband, an officer, died. Afterwards she lived in France with her little daughter; but, finding her health give way, she determined to come to England, and look for her only brother, who was once, I believe, passionately fond of her. Miriam always speaks of him as Uncle Cuthbert!"

All the while I was speaking, Mr. King was changing countenance, - now flushed, now pale; and lips and evelids were quivering with excitement. His voice was low and husky when he

gasped ont :"Miss Torrington, that must have been my sister—my poor Mary—whom I have yearned so often to take into my arms again, and beg her to forgive me. I was nearly twenty years older than she, and she was my darling; and I was very cruel to her about her marriage. She was wrong, doubtless; disobedience is always wrong, and brings its own punishment; but I had no right to act as I did. Bitterly, bitterly have 1 repented the intemperance of my anger. And there was nothing to object to in Captain Downing, except his comparative poverty. He was a gentleman in every respect, and he and Mary were devotedly attached; but we were a rich family, and proud of our wealth; and, fools that we were, we thought that money ought to marry money,—as if gold and silver were all one had to care for in this life. I made inquiries at 'Lloyd's,' but I could never learn anything authentic respecting the fate of the vessel. It was said—only I was America at the time—that all on board per-

"That was not true, though many were lost.
But part of the crew and two of the passengers were saved—one an elderly gentleman, a rich merchant of Southam, and the other the little girl named Miriam Downing, who must, of course, be your nices if her mother really were your sis-

"Miss Torrington, you have brought me the cost blessed tidings I could have received. But oes the child still live! And how has she been

I told him the whole history : how I had seen ther serenely beautiful in death, how I had he little orphan in my own mother's arms, had lived with us for fifteen months, her and the love she won from every
ther. It was quite a relief to make this
though it pertained only to childish

Misses Everitt, and signified his intention of proceeding at once to St. Eldred's to claim his nicee and adopt her as his own. At last, then, I had been the means of bringing good to Miriam

Two or three days afterwards Mr. King set out pon his journey to my old home country; but first obtained a promise from him that he would not mention my name to any one at St. Eldred's, that he would not explain even to Mirrie how he came to hear of her abode there till he had brought her safe away. I could only tell him that I wished to remain unknown, and that, I beieved, as a matter of duty.

He assured me that my wishes should be repeeted, and concluded by saying,-" But some me or other, Miss Torrington, you must tell me nore about yourself. You are very young to be mite alone in the world, and if you can trust a ran old enough to be your grandfather, and if I an be of any use to you, it will give me unfeigned pleasure. I have most entire confidence in the urity of your motives, but I doubt your judge ment a little. The question arises, Is mystery ver récessary, ever prudent ? But till I return, ill I see you again, you may count on my discretion. I owe you so much, Miss Torrington, hat I would willingly be your friend and helper if you will let me.

THE OLD PEOPLE. It was May, and still no tidings of the Ellerslie; nd her owners began to fear that she would never be heard of any more. And others besides er owners feared too; the captain's wife and children, the first mate's orphan sisters, and the sadly anxious family at the North Fort. Alice's etters kept up bravely till the middle of April ? then she suddenly gave way, and admitted that ne most dreadful apprehensions hausted her ontinually. The spring had been unwontedly tormy; the columns of all the newspapers daily ecorded fresh wrecks, and the names of vessels missing which by calculation ought to have arrived in port; and the minds of all who had any deep interest in seafaring matters were terribly depressed.

As for myself, though the dread was never absent from my mind, though I lay tossing on my bed at night listening to the furious wind dealing with the Bloomsbury and Holborn chimney-pots. and though I dreamt, if sleep surprised the, horrible dreams of shipwreck and drowning, and actually heard the rearing of the waves, and tasted the bitter brice upon my sobbing lips, I never quite lost hope till one fair June morning, when ome one told me that on all hands the Ellerslie as now counted as lost; that the owners had eased their inquiries for her; for vessels that had ft the port from whence she sailed weeks aftervards, were safely moored ere this in London or Easthambury Docks, or were in Southam Water, though all had encountered much foul weather, and some had reached the harbour almost dismantled by the fury of the tempest. All brought ews of heavy gales, and signals of distress in every latitude; and some brought home actual counts of wreeks, of the sea strewn with spars and the debris of lost ships; of boats floating keel upwards on the waves; of rescued crews :of casks and bottles, picked up from time to time, containing last farewells and messages from those who were now quietly sleeping beneath the rest-less waters, till the great day when the sea should restore her dead. But there were no tidings of the Ellerslie; she had sailed, she had been spo. ken within about two hundred miles from land; out that was all that could be recounted of her. No; and never more would she be seen, with her proud sails finttering in the wind, her pennons streaming in the brocze, and her graceful bows cleaving the blue waves. She, like many another gallant vessel, had

" Vailed her topsails to the sands,

She had gone down to swell the treasures of the great deep's mighty storehouse; and with her. many a brave heart was stilled for ever many a bright eve closed ! Ah, the Southern Cross, in its purple midnight sky, shone on many an unknown grave; for the wild sea keeps no records of her slain, and none may pause to weep because there a friend or a brother rests in hope, waiting for the resurrection morning! Only it is joy to think that all the earth is the Lord's - the ocean fastnesses and the coral caves, as surely as the quiet green-" God's Acre "-or the solemn minster-tomb! God guards the precious clay where ever it may be; and at the appointed time will raise it up again to immortality and glory. Let the blue main sweep on, and the flowers flourish in the church-yard; let the martyrs' dust be given to the winds, and the mountain cairs be lost to memory ; it matters not, for "the earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof." Yea, "in His hand are the deep places of the earth; the strength of the hills is His also. The sea is His and He made it, and His bands formed the dry land." So that our dead cannot rest where He is not, where His angels cannot guard the poor worn-out garment of the flesh, that is needed no more, till the spirit shall be clothed afresh in the ife everlasting; for precions in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints.

In July I resolved to go down to St. Eldred's, and I wrote to Susan Pratter, asking her to receive me for the few weeks that I could be absent from London. Her reply was the most incoherent epistle it has ever been my lot to read, but it was all enthusiastic response from "My ever dear young mistress" to "Your faithful and devoted servant, Susan Pratter." So once more I rod the haunts of childhood, and saw the great Tor Head and the scarred cliffs; and once more I mused on the shingly shore, and listened to the glorious anthem of the waves, as, full, and deep, and grand, like mighty organ chords, it broke the stillness of the sultry summer's day. Once it had seemed to me as if the floods lifted up their voice in one exulting living of praise, one perpetual Te Deum, saying evermore, " We praise Thee, O God, we acknowledge Thee to be the Lord !" But now, as the familiar sounds broke on my ear, I thought the solemn barmony was like a requiem -- a dirge for those who slept beneath the billow; and the low moaning of the waves made me think no longer of the Nanc Dimittis on a quiet, shadowy afternoon, but that of a Miserere chank in a wailing minor key.

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Yours, with much gratitude, Lors A. HATFIELD.

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I remain yours, respectfully,
MRS. HANNAH BALMAIN.
Wickham, Q. C., February 11, 1867.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER. FIVE ISLANDS, Nova Scotia, October 21, 1867. Messes. Rogers & Co.—Gents: My daughter is nicely, and you have done wonders, for I neverthought you would make a cure as you have done. Her leg appears to be quite strong, but it itches a little.

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