

Family Circle.

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

So he brought them to their desired haven. (Concluded.) THE HAYEN.

A terrible altercation ensued—terrible for one so near the end of mortal life. At first, before Sibyl might drown herself in the river, or die in a ditch, she should touch a penny of his money.

"Are you insane?" said Mr. Sanderson at last, "or are you as proud as the devil? Here you are, a young man beginning life! You have married early—too early for anyone who has no private fortune.

"You mistake me," returned Gilbert; "I do not reject the fortune which is offered me. But, my dear Mr. Sanderson, you add an accession of riches which would not make me happy."

"And you really mean that you would rather not have the whole, save her portion? Yes; I see the ought to have something to save her from the worst when her evil day shall come."

"I think not. Give me what I ask, and no more." And so it was settled; and next day the lawyer came, and another will was made according to Gilbert's dictation; only Mr. Sanderson insisted on naming a higher sum for his legacy than we had thought of; and it was to be paid down, duty-free.

But that very evening Gilbert brought Mrs. Raymond to her brother's side. She was a grave, good woman, much younger than Mr. Sanderson, bearing on her countenance the traces of heavy care and many sorrows; and forgiveness were exchanged for both had erred—the one in girlish folly, the other in fierce, implacable resentment.

Therefore we hoped; but sad it is when last words are all the testimony one can grasp. We knew that one look to the Cross would suffice, one touch of the garment's hem would heal the sick soul. But how much happier is it to look back on a life given to God, a manifest faith, a holy will, to which the parting words are but the seal and close!

I have not much more to say now; my story is nearly at an end. As Gilbert had hinted, the Messrs. Carmichael, his employers, were very willing to receive him into their prosperous firm. They were both elderly men, and their sons were not inclined to commerce; they were glad to secure a young partner, with capital of his own at command, with energy, and tact, and knowledge of various kinds.

there, till it really is a curious, and, I am afraid, not a very handsome adifice. But it is roomy, and Mrs. North says "so convenient," though I cannot quite agree to that. She is as pretty as ever, I do believe—those gentle little sunbeams of women generally wear well, and she is quite as devoted to "William" as in old time, only now he is such a famous man, and "everybody" knows his worth. Hetty and Willy are married, and I am told that my namesake Muggie has a lover. So years glide by, I guess, too, is a happy wife and mother, and she and her little ones come often to Tregold Court. One of them, a girl—I must say it—has tendency to "nipping"; but her mother is, ridding this tendency in its first developments.

Bertha became the wife of Dr. Berner's successor, and Alice, greatly improved in health, lives half her time with her, and the other half with us. "Aunt Alice" is one children's idol, albeit they tyrannise over her occasionally, and scold her when she cannot enter into their modern views, which are quite "up to the times". The dear old people are laid to rest in North College Churchyard, and Susan Stratton is there also. Of course she died in all the glory of an ancient spinstership. But Sally and her baker think what a grand mistake she made, and how much happier she might have been with a husband and heirs of her own. They do not know what I do—that Aunt Susan never had an offer!

Mrs. Brown still lives, but she has retired from business, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright keep on the shop, though no longer in King Street, nor Southampton Row. Mrs. Wright, be it known, has become immensely rich, and is said to keep her husband in good order, and to spoil her children. Certainly he is rather subdued, and they are almost obsequious. But Jane is Jane still, though her sisters will have it she is master of the house. Well, some men are better and happier under petticoat government, and I dare say Mr. Wright is one of them.

I have not heard of them much of Cecilia; but the archangelic Eustacia, in course of time, became "stupid and insane." Gilbert and I never thought him anything else. He was naturally quiet and bashful, poor young man, and his wife would have him "to the fore," and push him into notice, when, to her infinite disgust, he invariably made a simper of himself. "For peace his soul was yearning," but he never had it; for he married a whirlwind, a tempest, a volcano, a feminine something, endowed with perpetual motion, and given up to perpetual excitement. Poor archangelic Eustacia! I fear he had a rough time of it after he ceased to be a "darling" and a "pet."

So now we have, indeed, reached our earthly haven—for a while we are, at rest; though, how soon storms will reawake and breezes blow again we cannot tell. Our voyage of life is not ended, and perhaps, ere long, we shall have to leave these smooth, calm waters for the tossing billows, and the angry surge; but we do not fear shipwreck, because the Pilot is with us, and we know—having His own royal word for it—that He will bring us safe to the eternal shore. For we have no abiding city here; and the "city out of sight," is, indeed, our "desired haven."

Thither God will bring us, through Christ, in His own good time. And if it be His holy will, I pray that one of us may not be lanced there long before the other. Gilbert, who was the only love of my youth, is still the husband of my choice, revered, esteemed, and oh! how much beloved! How much more than in our early days, when first I learned to know his worth, and look for his approval! He is, as he has ever been since, my earthly king, to whom I owe, and gladly render, all allegiance. My heart says to him, though I do not utter it into words:

"I love thee to the level of every day's life, most quietude, by sun, and candle-light; I love thee freely as men strive for right; I love thee purely, as they turn from praise; I love thee with the passion put to use, which my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith; I love thee with a love I seemed to lose with my lost illusions; I love thee with the breath, smiles, tears of all my life; and if I should have to die, I shall but love thee better after death."

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