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A Voice from the Void, By Marton J. Brunowe, in The Christian Family.

PART I. "Rose, I have something to say to you; can you spare me a few minutes before retiring?" And Miss Carrigan, coming into her sister's dressing-room, placed herself on the sofa beside her.

The girls had been bereft of their mother at an early age, and though Margaret was the senior by but three years, yet her different character and the sense of responsibility thus thrust upon her as her father's companion, housekeeper, and the protector and guide of her little sister, the last charge bequeathed by the dying mother, had made her rather old for her years and observant of many things.

ret almost hated herself for the thought, but it would come—the horrible thought that to this man a wife would be a piece of property, to be owned body and soul. But to return. After Rose made the announcement so evidently distasteful to Margaret, she fell to tapping the carpet nervously with the toe of her little slipper, once or twice glancing deprecatingly toward her sister.

Yet thus affairs stood, and Margaret, who had at one time some very ardent, rather socialistic ideas as to the perfect equality of all human beings, and had made some ludicrous, perhaps mortifying experiments as the social equal and companion of some ladies, who were more up in the price of eggs or the breed of cows than in the rudiments of grammar, and who would persist in addressing her as "ma'am," now acknowledged she could not establish a new order of things.

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