

eight years old, determined to follow her mother, and actually managed to beg her way along so as to keep in the same route.

She told her pitiful story, and got a ride, or procured lodging at night. At last, just as she was losing sight of the fugitives, she sat down wearied and sorrowful upon the steps of a fine mansion in a large town in Virginia. There, her helpless age and desolate appearance, interested the servants, who represented the fact to their master.

He sent for the child to his library, and questioned her name.

"Eveline Sinclair," said she, "and my mother's name is Eveline too."

She had not proceeded far, in her account, before she was warmly embraced by her auditor, who told her that he was her own uncle, her mother's brother. A chain of circumstances thus placed the little girl among her family friends, where she was educated with great care.

Mr. Stanley, her uncle, used every means to find his sister. He traced her as far as New Orleans, but there he lost sight of her entirely.

Little Eveline could not tell the name of the place where she left her little brother Stanley and her sister Rosa; but Mr. Stanley, her uncle, made many inquiries in the town of Vermont, nearest Canada, which he thought must be the part of the country where they stopped. Nothing could be learned there, and Eveline grew up to woman-hood without hearing from them. The desire to see them grew with her growth, until at last it became intense. After her marriage and settlement in a new and beautiful home, she thought more and more of her brother and sister. At last she became very ill. It was soon evident that sorrow or anxiety preying on her mind, had much to do with her illness. It was, therefore, agreed by her friends that Mr. Enfield (her husband) should arrange his business so that he could be absent a few months, and as soon as possible leave with Eveline for a journey in search of the dear relatives. To give ample opportunity to look for them, they traveled in their own carriage.

So strong was Mrs. Enfield's faith that she should find them, that she caused two rooms to be prepared for them, in her own pleasant home, and every arrangement to be made for their reception.