skill
wields his brush with a royal will,
And-never stays his band,
Tall every forest is madelto blush
With roseste bues from his magical brush
To glorify the land.

and gold, So beautifully blended, int for the flowers he holds such a spit-hat he breathes hard upon them ever-cold night, Until their poor lives are ended.

Selected Serial.

HOW THEY KEPT THE FAITH.

A Tale of the Huguenots of Languedon

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tut taking breath, while
lier loosened the cloak
trembling hands, and
echless lips to the girlish
unile of welcome illumi

It is a necessity of some natures that a great sorrow can never leave them quite the same, that they must be either richer or poorer for it all their lives long. Weaker souls may succumb, lighter hearts be cleft asunder for a moment like the facile waters of a lake, only to meet and smile presently, with no scan to tell where the bolt fell. But to those whose foundations lie strong and deep, agreed surrender involves a wrench and convulsion of the whole nature, and the traces of it will remain as ineclaceable as the traces of God's poingshabare among the hills—where, centuries after the cataclysm bas passed, gorge and fissure and ravine bear witness to the fury of the storm and the path the lighting took. The soft shadows under the widew's eyes, the early winter that had come to her hair, were not the only changes wrought by that parting in the dungeon of St. Esprit, and the lonely years that had followed. The gentle, white-haired woman who moved to and for among the mountain-people, a very angel of mercy, who had wiped the dews of suffering from Armand's brow two nights before, ance folded the motherless girl that night to her heart, had less to hope for, less to lose, than the wife who had listened in the viy-covered porch, by the source of the story of the storm upheavals there are developed possibilities of fruitfalness and capacities of beauty and strength undreamed. Of before. The waters guanter, and from broken hearts and smitten lives, balm and bounty flow out upon the world. The grace and loveliness that mantle many a life are but again ment of bloom over some rough scar.

CHAPTER XI.

CROSS OR SWOND 7

The day after his walk home with Ag nes in the twilight had come to such a tragic conclusion, Capatina La Roche and his father had, been summoned to Montaban on business relating to the application. The surface of the step that had be quit of fit. I begin to dream of company and bauty flow out upon the world. The grace and loveliness that mantle and is father had, been summoned to Montaban on business r

Nothing to Stand On.

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amount of excitement without being unduly tired.

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sleeplessness, despondency, neuralgiu,
rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, nervous
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paresis, loss of appetite and epilepsy.

oram, and give new health and vigor to the user.

"A constantly increasing sale with the every argument in his-reach. They have persuaded his migesty that the act will adone for the sins of his youth, and covery results for which it was first noted, writes W. W. Branscomber and him with glory in the sight of God and line. It is Frances Scarron, not Louis T. M.Y., who will decide the destines of France. Our grand monarch is but a child in her hands."

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M.Y. who will active the hands of the King of kings, who can turn it who will now assert themselved our dark of all, we have committed our cash, 1,000 years. Measurements of old cash, who have committed our cash, 1,000 years. Measurements of old cash, who have sever hearth disappointment for my factior, as well as regret it for France, if young cover of the will, and to whom the way of excape our (idothas opened for it made in the politic of the English aristocraey within so order it, madame. I was a constantly increasing sale with the service will be a served to death and the decide increase in average stature appearing the beautiful to do do that requires the increase in average stature appearing the beautiful to a subject the constantly increasing sale with the service of the increase in the start of the subject of the lood and liver remedy—Burdock Blood Bitter and the subject of the English writer contends. Human the city of the metal bearing with vision of the work of the will be about an inch and a quarter in each 1,000 years. Measurements of old cash, was of the would fain help the form the hands of the them increase in average stature. The politic of the English aristocraey within the politic of the English aristocraey within the politic of the English aristocraey within the polit

Obeying His Wife.

A clergyman, while marrying certain couple, required all his self-control to repress a smile at an amusing but prophetic interruption. The man was difficult and slow of speech, but the woman was self-confident and voluble.

"Witt thou take this woman," asked the clergyman of the bridegroom, "for the wested wife? Will thou love, honor and cherish her in sickness and in health, and, forsaking all others, cleave only the bridegroom will be self-certain the self-ce

than Franklin, who said, "The man who would thrive must ask his wife."— Youth's Companion.

The Art of Self-Defence." Have you ever studied the art of self-defence? said a young fellow to a man of magnificent physique and noble bearing. The elder man looked at his questioner with a quiet smile and then answered, thought fully: "Yes; I have both studied and practiced it." "Ah!" said the other eagerly, "whose system did you adopt—Sutton's or Sayers's?" "Solomon's! was the reply; "and as I have now been in training for some time on his principles, I can condidently recommend his system." Somewhat abashed, the youth stammered out, "Solomon's! And what is the special point of his system of training?" "Briefly this," replied the other: "A soft answer turneth away wrath." For a moment the young man felt an inclination to laugh, and looked at his friend anxiously to see whether he was serious. But a glance at the accomplished athlete was enough; and soon a very different set of feelings came over the youth as his muscular companion added, "Try it!"—The Quiter.

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