Helmet of Navarre

BY BERTHA RUNKLE.

GROSSET & DUNLAP Publishers: New York.

"Neither of us, M. le Comte. But Monsieur, leaving, put the keys in my hand and I am head of the house till he returns. You are very angry, M. Etienne but my shoulders are broad enough to bear it. Your madness will get no countenance from me."

"Hang you for an obstinate pig!" M. Etienne exidence in the premises in short order. I walked a content in the premises in short order. After all, there was no use being angry with lists at the flow of the Seine.

"Very well." M. Etienne swallowed his "very well." I swall to have no hot or me a pity not to be doing all that I'll win my lady!"

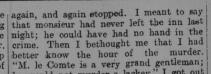
"Very well." M. Etienne swallowed his "very well." M. Etienne swallowed his "very well." I swall to have no hot or me a pity not to be doing all that I'll win my lady!"

"VIII.

"At the seemed to me a pity not to the doing his uniform." I was all over well as the myorld with me save Felix here. But for all that I'll win my lady!"

TO THE BASTILLE.

"Water flung on our ambitions. I took the middle of the room, amusing himself with the windpipe of Maitre the wind thwarting and thought they and disobeying his heir. It was all very well disobeying his heir. It was all very well disobeying his heir. It was all very well that the other pas posted at the door. I was shot out of Mme. Menard; the other pas posted at the door. I was shot out of Mme. Menard; the other pas posted at the door. I was shot out of Mme. Menard; the other pas posted at the door. I was shot out of Mme. Menard; the other pas posted at the door. I was shot out of Mme. Menard; the other pas posted at the door. I was shot out of Mme. Menard; the other pas posted at the door. I was shot out of Mme. Menard; the other pas posted at the door. I was shot out of Mme. Menard; the other pas posted at the door. I was shot out of Mme. Menard; the other pas posted at the door. I was shot out of



to get a letter to mademoiselle. But he would not send me.

TO THE BASTILLE.

But Vigo proved better than his word. If he would give us no countenance, he himself suggested M. Etienne's need of the sinews of war, not in the least embarrassed or offended because he knew M. le Comte to be angry with him. He was no feather ruffled, serene in the consciousness that he was absolutely in the right. His position was impregnable; neither persuasion, ridicule, nor abuse moved thim one whit. He had but a single purpose in life; he was born to forward the long and the least of the lade aid, this was not a time of plear.

TO THE BASTILLE.

to get a letter to mademoiselle. But he would not send me.

"My name is Felix Broux," I said. I came to pay a bill—"

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"His servant," Maitre Menard contrived to murmur, the dragoon allowing him a breath.

"Oh, you are the Comte de Mar's serv.

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"Where have you left your amster?"

"What do you want of him?" I asked in turn.

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"What he was absoluted a may be a little too voluble, but the captain only turn.

"What he was about a little Amour de Dieu in the Rue Coupeiantes.

"What day on his writing the fore in the Rue Coupeiantes.

"What all was the was demanded to the same to runh, how the may a little ame to your and the servent.

"What all was the least embours, and the was a long the for him to the Hotel St. Quent

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"When I think of my former condition of health," says Miss Winnifred Perry, of West River, Sheet Harbor, N. S., "I consider myself a lucky girl that I am well and strong today, and I owe my present good health entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I suffered almost all nervousness. I was as pale as a sheet, and wasted away. The least noise would startle me, and I was troubled with fainting spells, when I would suddenly lose consciousness and drop to the floor. At other times my heart would palpitate violently and cause a smothering approach. other times my heart would paintage volvently and cause a smothering sensation. Night and day my nerves were in a terrible condition, and I seemed to be continually growing worse. No medicine that I took helped me in the least until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after I had taken a half deen boxes, I felt so much better that I stopped taking them and went on a visit to Boston. I had made a mistake, however, in stopping the pills too soon, and I began to go back to my former condition. I then called on a well known Boston doctor, and after explaining my case, told him how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had helped me before. He told me to continue their use, saying I could take nothing better, and I got another supply and soon began to regain health. I took about eighteen boxes in all and they fully and completely restored my health, and I have had no sickness since."

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orn. Williams' Pink Pills can do just as much for every weak nervous, pale-faced young woman, who is slipping from anaemia into deadly decline. They make new, rich health-giving blood, and that is what every growing girl and woman must have to retain their health. It is because these pills actually make new blood that they strike at the root of all common ailthese pills actually make new blood that they strike at the root of all common ailments of life, such as headache and sideaches and backaches, indigestion, palpitation of the heart, kidney troubles, sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus Dance, and paralysis. But only the genuine pills can do this, and the sick one should see that the full name "Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on the wrapper around every

part in the life of the Anglo-Canadian formunity in London. To his share fell the task of organizing the business of the London office in the handsome new premises in Threadneedle street, to which it was transferred last February. More centrally located, the new office is in every way better adapted to conduct the unceasingly important business which naturally flows to the bank."

Japanese barbers in Californ are working for about \$5 per week, and are actually driving the white barbers out of

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The prices in WHITE LAWN WAISTS start at 37c. for a neat waist, trimmed down front with dainty pattern insertion. The other prices are 55c., 69c., 75c., 95c., \$1.13, \$1.39, \$1.50, \$1.75. These are all in different styles and trimmed with lace insertion, tucks, embroidery and in every conceivable style necessary for up-to-date and pretty waists. It is impossible to describe them and do them justice, but each waist is well made, perfect fitting and just half its original price, Short Sleeve waists at \$1.10, \$1.13 and

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prise long-sleeved vests, short sleeves, no sleeves, high and low neck, open and closed front, so it is possible for everyone to be suited from this lot. LADIES' SHIRT WAIST SUITS ALL

READY TO PUT ON. At \$1.95 we are showing a neat colored shirt waist suit, prettily made and perfect fitting. Light blues, dark blues and grays. NAVY BLUE POLKA SPOT SUITS

at \$2.25. These have new tucked skirts-

waists made in good style. LINEN SHIRT WAIST SUITS. A SPECIAL LINE AT \$3.75. This is an exclusive style, handsomely trimmed with linen insertion, and altogether the best shirt waist suit we have ever shown at

Other prices up as high as \$11.95. WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAIST SUITS

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Man Medicine gives you once more the gusto, the joyful satisfaction, the pulse and inrob of physical pleasure, the keen sense of man-sensation, the luxury of life body-ower and body-comfort—free. Man Medicine toes it. The Equity Fire Ins. Co.,

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BOILS ALL OVER HIS FACE AND NECK

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS DID FOR HIM WHAT FOUR DOCTORS FAILED TO DO

KEEWATIN, ONT., July 28th. 1906. TORONTO, ONT.,

urs truly,

HENRY A. SMITT.

The bureau stood by the window,
Vaitre Menard's account books on it.

Site was the table, with a cantain

Interests of the Duke of St. Quentin. He would forward them, if need were, over our bleeding corpses.

On top of all his disobedience and disrespect he was most amiable to M. Etienne spect he was most amiable to M. Etienne treating him with a calm assumption of friendliness that would have maddened a saint. Yet it was not hypocrisy; he liked his young lord, as we all did. He would not let him imperil Monsieur, but saids from that he wished him every good for tune in the world.

M. Etienne argued no more. He was wroth and sore over Vigo's attitude, but he said little. He accepted the advance of money—"Of course Monsieur would says. What coin is his is yours," Vigo explained—and despatched me to settle his score of money—"Of course Monsieur would says. What coin is his is yours," Vigo explained—and despatched me to settle his score of money—"Of course Monsieur would says. What coin is his is yours," Vigo explained—and despatched me to settle his score of money—"Of course Monsieur would says, when he made not to make the michout danger to me, so it seemed he mouth. We had accomplished and set to pelting mud at him with the mouth. We had accomplished and set to pelting mud at him with the mouth, we had accomplished and set to pelting mud at him with the mouth. We had accomplished and set to pelting mud at him with the mouth, we had accomplished and set to pelting mud at him with the mouth. We had accomplished and set to pelting mud at him with the mouth, we had accomplished and set to pelting mud at him with the world that he wished him every group. The correct was absolutely deserted:

I set out on my errand rather down in the mouth. We had accomplished and set to pelting mud at him with the mouth when the mouth with the world are the micholar to the mouth of two concerning his journey, when he made not wish to so have risen rapidly from the ranks the micholar to pelting mud at him with a collection of two concerning his journey."

I set out on my errand rather down in the mouth. We had accomplished and set to pel

The carbaret was absolutely deserted; one might have walked all about and carried off what he pleased, as from the sleeping palace in the tale. "This is a pretty way to keep an inn,"
I thought. "Where have all the
lazy rascals got to?" Then I heard a confused murmur of voices and shuff of feet from the back, and I went

case was.

Here were gathered, in a huddle, like scared sheep, some dozen of the serving folk, men and maids, the lasses most of them in tears, the men looking scarce less terrified. Their gaze was fixed on the closed door of Maitre Menard's little counting-room, whence issued the shrill

"Spare me, noble gentlemen! Spare a poor inn-keeper! I swear I know nothing of his whereabouts."

As my footsteps sounded on the threshold, one and all spun round to look at me in fresh dread.

me in fresh dread.

"Mon dieu, it is his lackey!" a chambermaid cried. In the next second a little wiry dame, her eyes blazing with fury, darted out of the group and seized me by the arm with a grip of her nails that made me think a panther had got me.

"So here you are," she screamed. I declare I thought she was going to bite me. "Oh-h-h, you and your fine master, that come here and devour our substance and never pay one sou, but bring ruin to that come here and devour our substance and never pay one sou, but bring ruin to the house! Now, go you straight in there and let them squeeze your throat awhile, and see how you like it yourself!"

She swept me across the passage like a whirlwind, opened the door, shoved me in, and banged it after me before I could collect my senses.

The room was small; it was very well

The room was small; it was very well filled up by a bureau, a strong box, a table, two chairs, three soldiers, one inn-keeper, and myself.



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