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"Well, Pierre and Hedri," -aid the uncle, "it is decided for us that we must leave
our home."
"What do you mean 7" asked Henri.
"Francois, who has just left, tells me
there are coldiers on the way to seize the
house and make us prisoners. How he
found out, I do not know, but he is perfectly
trustworthy."
"No doubt about that," murmured
Pierre.
"The soldiers are camped a mile or two
from here, I believe."
"Why do they not come at once?" asked
Henri.
"The does wish to acquee the neigh.

"We do not show we have agoing," said the uncle, "but one who has seen Ivry ought not to care for it."

"Were you at the battle of Ivry?" asked Heari.

"Certainly,"

"Tell us about it," said Pierre.
Uncle Jules depicted, in bright colors, the warriors that on one side championed Rome, while on the other were Protestants kneeling in prayer, and Henry of Navarre Knelt, prayed and chanted with them. Uncle Jules told about Henry's snow white plume, worn that day, and how he told his soldiers if his banner sunk in the strife, to follow that plume wherever on the field it might be seen torsing. Once it was thought the bold, brave plume had gose down, never to rise, when, such elenly, forward rode Henry, galloping furiously, his head uncovered, the dust staining him, blood crimosoling him, but still unburt. "Vive le roi!" rang out wildly on the air of lvry. Again Henry led the battle-loarge, and it was a ride to victory.

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"Yee, I wan there and Henri go? To some stormy field of battle, or to some quiet, seeluided activity hat would prove helpful to that, beloved fath of one of a day of bloody strife, a Huguenot soldier might have been seen bearing a wounded companion to the shade of a leafy tree.

"Henri," whispered the bearer, "there is a brook near by; would you like to have me bring you water?"

"Oh, yee, Pierre," was the answer.

"Poor fellow! "cred Pierre, as he held to Henri's lips a draught from the cool, clear brook.

Henri started; his drooping eyee opened wide and glowed with a strange light.

"Do not say 'poor." I am looking back from death as I knew it would be, ased I am glad I made the sacrifice fog principle."

The light flashed once wore from the young man's eyes, and then went out forever.

—Forward.

"They say," pot in another brother, "that there's been a steady stream from Brother Ball's Sunday school into full imembership with the church for years, so that nearly all of suitable age are now durch members."

"A small stream, indeed," objected Brother Ball.

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## The Divine Love.

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Love wraps up the whole in its cloth of Gold. Love is both the source and the channel and the end of the divine acting. Because the Father loved the Son he gave us to him, and ordained that we should be with him. His love to us is love the Son. "Not for your sake do! this, O House love of the great Father toward his Son, therefore hath he ordained this whole love of the great Father toward his Son, therefore hath he ordained this whole system of salvation and redemption, that Jesus in the church of his redeemed might verlastingly be glorified. Let sure animally ones go home, beloved, if that is the design of their going. Since all comes of divine love, and all sets forth divine love, and all sets forth divine love, and them to the surface of the great Father once made our Lerd perfect by his ging many sons unto glory. Since them for the great sufferings, let him now be made perfectly glorious by the coming up of his redeement. I see them rise like sheep from the washing, all of them gathering with delight at the feet of the great Shepherd of the sheep. Hold your friends lovingiv, but the read, Hold your friends lovingiv, but the read, Hold your friends lovingiv, but the read to yield them to Jesus. Datain them not from him to whom they belong. When they are sick, fast and pray; but when they are departed, do much as David did, who washed his face, and ate and drank. You cannot bring them back again; you will go to them, they cannot reture to you. Comfort yourselves with the double thought of their joy in Christ and Christ's joy in them; add the triple thought of the Father's joy in Christ and in them. Let us watch the Master's call. Let us not dread the question—who next and who heave? Let us oven desire to see our names in the celestial conscription. L tu she willing to be dealt with just as our Lord pleases. Let no doubt intervene; let no gloom encompass us. Dying is but going home.—There is a legend to the following effect: Three maidens saxiously disputed

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—There is a legend to the following effect: Three maidens antiously disputed as to which had the most beautiful had. One sat by the stream, and dipping her hand in the water held it up. Another picked berries till her flagers were pink; another gathered violets until her hand awere fragrant. An old decrept woman passing by asked, "Who will give me a girt, for I am poor?" The three maidens denied her. Another who sat near, unadorned with flowers, unstained with fruit. Then the decrept woman spake to the maidens, "What is the controversy." They told her, lifting up their beautiful hands before her. But when they asked her which is the most heautiful hand, she in the brook, not the hand that is sataled with fruit, not the hand that is garlanded with fruit, not the hand that is garlanded with fragrant flowers, but the hand that hath; given; that is the most beautiful hand, he is the most beautiful hand, he and these words, her wrinkles fled, her staff was thrown away, her voice tecame molian, and she stood before them an angel from heaven, with the wisdom and authority to decide the question.

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