

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

CHAPTER LX. Love and Peace dwell at Stanley Hall. THE deer head dropped forward, held at the lower part of the neck to the mount as though by a hinge. A little puff of dust marked the breakaway, and then from within the hollow neck a little package of yellow parchment, bound with faded tape, fell to the floor.

Sturthe picked it up and saw it was annotated in ancient angular handwriting, the ink faded to rust color by age. The lawyer's eyes opened wide as he scanned the faded markings: Herewith Ye Marriage Lines of My First Wife Rachel Harding, A Gypsy Maide, Who Bore Me A Son, But Left Me In Dugston And Cast Off My Name, Returning To Her Own People With Ye Child, Nor Would She See Me More. (Signed) ARTHUR STANLEY, The King's Province of Virginia, November 6, 1688 A. D.

What was that? Hand it here! shrieked the American earl. The mild mannered Marmaduke was roused to revolt. "I jolly well will do nothing of the sort," he retorted. "I bought that deer head at the auction at Stanley hall, Virginia, and carried it over the whole baby United States. It and all in it are mine."

Blair moved forward as if to take the paper, but Smythe shoved the ill-gain Paris for some time yet to come, nor alone, for as his car sped swiftly through Mayfair it struck a taxicab with terrific force at a street intersection. The heavy fender on De Vaux's big open car saved it from injury, but the lighter taxicab went over on its side and the uniformed lobby and the driver on the front seat were thrown to the ground.

From the uppermost door of the overturned taxicab a stalwart figure clambered. It was Blair, sometime earl of Stanley. In his hand he held a heavy walking stick, and acting with swift intuition, he turned and thrust the stick through the handle of the door and behind the taximeter, fastening the door hard and tight.

Within the muffled cries of two men could be heard, De Vaux sprang from his auto and faced Blair in surprise for one brief moment. And then the fellowship of the desperate was swiftly invoked. "The traps have got me!" cried Blair. And the two adventurers sprang into a sign from De Vaux, the chauffeur backed from the wrecked, overturned taxi, turned in the broad street and darted away.

Ten minutes later, from the rooms of De Vaux, Blair sent the latter, his sworn ally now—such are the strange decrees of destiny—to Vivian with a note. It read: Our old friend De Vaux has saved me. You hold the fort as Countess of Stanley. De Vaux and I will search for the diamond from the sky. We are not beaten yet! Lovingly, BLAIR.

It may be understood that, in all the desperate intimacy that followed, De Vaux never let Blair or Vivian know that he was the mysterious mailed assailant who had struck down Blair in his coronation robes and had borne away the great jewel, only to drop it in his flight.

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BIRRELL NOTED AS LITERARY MAN

Nature Did Not Plan Him For Life of Riot and Siege.

Augustine Birrell, just resigned as Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is a famous literary man. His ready wit and genial humor disarm opposition, and have often saved the situation. He is a ready debater, one of the 'phrase makers' of Parliament, whose epigrams are raised by the people and often crowded into the exits. On the stage itself there was a dreadful scene some of the children's dresses having caught fire. Assistance was quickly at hand, but nine children were seriously burned, six of whom succumbed to their injuries.

Night duty at the London telephone exchange is now being undertaken by women. Each girl works 48 hours a week, divided into four periods of twelve hours each. She has two nights on duty, followed by two nights off; then two nights of duty and one off. On her twelve hours of duty half an hour is allowed for a supper, two hours for rest—beds are provided—and in the morning half an hour is allowed for breakfast. It is provided for the exchanges. "When we have a warning of a possible Zeppelin raid," said a telephone official, "there is a rush of business. We have arrangements by which we bring in an emergency staff. In some cases girls who live in a house where there is a telephone have volunteered to warn the others. The moment she receives a code word she rides round on her bicycle to rouse her colleagues. We have eighty or ninety per cent. of the girls on duty within half an hour of the call being sent out."

A travelling showman was charged at the North London police court recently with pretending to tell fortunes. It was said that he had a lay figure of a Gypsy Queen, and invited young people to have their fortunes told at it. His modus operandi was to place slips of paper bearing the initials of his customers into one slip of the figure and withdraw another slip from the other side. One of the "fortunes" read as follows: "Your life partner will inherit a large fortune and will aid you materially in your fame and social distinction. The prisoner claimed that all he said was 'The Gypsy Queen will write your character down.' I don't suppose the Gypsy Queen said anything about your appearing here?" said the judge. "No, sir," replied the prisoner. "The omission will cost you 41s. or fourteen days," declared the judge.

Autograph letters of considerable interest were included in an auction sale for the Red Cross held at Slough recently. One was a letter written by the King when a boy of six to a lady from Windsor. It follows: "I am writing with your lovely ink and thank you so much for bringing it down last night, it was so very kind. We went yesterday to see Grandmamma's sword, pistols, guns, bullet in a locker that killed Nelson, the sword full of arrows, tigers and peacocks and stars. Will write with my ink to Mamma to-morrow. We were photographed twice yesterday and the day before the man took a long time—George." Other letters were from Mr. Gladstone, Swinburne and the Duke of Cambridge, your ad.

Severe restrictions are to be imposed on the sale of glycerine. Chemists henceforth will not be able to obtain fresh supplies unless they give a written guarantee to dealers that it will only be used for preparing medicines and that they will not sell it over the counter unless it is ordered by a doctor's prescription. It is not to be used as an ingredient of any toilet preparation. Manufacturers of glycerine are to be debarred from supplying it to wholesale dealers unless the dealers give a written undertaking to supply it only to chemists who sign an agreement to the above effect. The reason for this embargo is that the supplies of glycerine are required for the production of explosives.

Many remarkable cases were brought to the notice of the King and Queen the other day when they visited the Princess Henry of Battenberg Hospital for Officers. One was that of a patient in the lining of whose heart there is still a piece of shrapnel. With the X-rays it is possible to see the piece of metal moving regularly as the heart beats. Their Majesties had a chat with an officer from whose spine Sir Frederick Eye had extracted a fragment of shrapnel. The piece had penetrated the spine.

Mr. S. Jarvis of Guelph spent the week-end at home. Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford spent a few days in Toronto last week. Mrs. G. Messer received word last week of the death of her brother, Mr. Eddy in Toronto. Miss Batchelor of Brantford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Whitaker. A large number from the other appointments attended the communion service held at the Methodist church last Sabbath morning. A little daughter has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Johnston.

The by-law prohibiting the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks of the village is again being brought to the notice of the public. If our trustees see that boys are included, it is altogether wrong to allow to ride at will on the walks, as in other years, it is all wrong.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES

ENGLAND AND WALES.

A disastrous fire occurred at a theatre in Hereford the other night bringing to the death of six children. A variety entertainment was being given and the theatre was crowded. Everything went well from the commencement until ten o'clock, when the curtain was rung down on a charming snow dance in which a large number of children belonging to Hereford participated. The characters were principally Esquimos and snow maidens, and a large quantity of cotton wool, had been used in their attire, while there was a shower of snowballs of cotton wool. The audience applauded vigorously and immediately a tragic cry of fire was raised. The people were quickly crowded into the exits. On the stage itself there was a dreadful scene some of the children's dresses having caught fire. Assistance was quickly at hand, but nine children were seriously burned, six of whom succumbed to their injuries.

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and was pressing upon the spinal cord, causing partial paralysis. In another case an officer is making favorable progress despite the fact that a bullet had passed clean through his heart.

A year's test is being given in Buckinghamshire, under a board of Agriculture experts, to what is hoped will turn out to be a certain cure for the mysterious bee-disease which has emptied the hives of England in the past ten years. The points essential for the success of the tests, it was stated at the Board of Agriculture recently are that the bees are kept isolated, that no new swarms be introduced into the district, and that no other treatment be employed. The disease is being used in some fifty colonies of bees are to be subjected to the action of the curative drug, the name of which, like the location of the hospital, is being kept a secret.

Tuberculosis cases in England and Wales have been greatly reduced in the last few years. A report issued recently by the Local Government Board states the total number of cases in England and Wales during 1915 shows that 73,355 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis were notified, being at the rate of 2.07 per thousand of the population. In London alone 14,717 cases were notified, a decrease of about two thousand on 1914. In 1912 the figure was 33,392 and there has been a steady decline each year. There has also been a steady decrease of cases since 1912 in the country, but not so large a percentage as in London.

Under an old law of the time of Charles II, called the Sabbath Day Observance Act, a Brierley Hill sweet shop keeper has weekly for five years been fined for keeping open. Recently for the first time fifteen customers were summoned for aiding and abetting by purchasing. The shopkeeper was fined the usual 5s. and most of the customers were ordered to pay costs.

At an inquest at Hackney on a woman who died recently in Essex. He directed that a surgeon shall certify that decomposition has set in, "and in fact is really dead," his heart transfixed with a proper surgical knife, and he then buried in the family vault with the knife still in his hand. Hidden in the clothes of a Russian, brought into a London police court recently, were gold and notes amounting to nearly \$1000. The money was in little packets. His son said the money was the savings of over twenty years. Since the failure of a bank his father had carried with him the savings of the family.

Railway craftsmen have been awarded an increase of 1s. per week on time rate, and a 1-1/2 cent on piece rates. This decision affects nearly 100,000 men. The application made by 28 crafts unions jointly was for an increase of 5s. a week on time rate and 15 per cent. on piece rates. A unique record has been achieved by an Army pensioner, of Bramley, Yorkshire. He is 67 years of age, has served 22 years in the army, and has reared 21 children, including twelve daughters. Sixteen of his sons are serving in the fighting forces.

At Earl's Court station the other afternoon a woman fell off the platform between the rails in front of an incoming train. Fortunately the wheels did not touch her, although part of the train passed over her body. She was rescued suffering from shock. A man was seen to be carrying a box by means of phosphorescent sulphide placed between sheets of glass fixed on trees has been tried by the Chislewick Council. The idea has not been altogether successful, as boys smash the glass with stones.

A statue of Queen Victoria, executed by Mr. Bruce Joy for the government of British Columbia, has been placed in the Royal Exchange, London until the end of the war when the work will be sent to Canada. For opening letters in the course of transmission, a postoffice overseer employed at Boston, was sentenced to three months imprisonment. He set up the excuse that he opened them out of curiosity. The death of grave diggers has induced the Cardiff Cemetery Committee to offer a considerable increase in pay to men willing to undertake the work.

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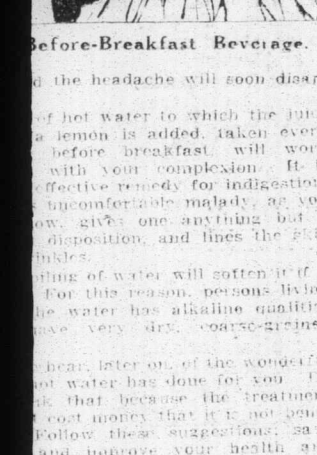
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BODY

May Help Your Beauty

Company, New York. The pores will be reduced to their normal size, and the skin should always be kept smooth from the hair after a wash with water. One of the best remedies is a soap. One ounce of it should be used twice as much soft water and to the scalp with the tips of the fingers. This must be thorough, to the scalp. When the scalp is soaped, the soap must be worked into the hair. For this purpose a comb will be found most convenient. After washing, the hair should be dried with a towel until the scalp is cool.

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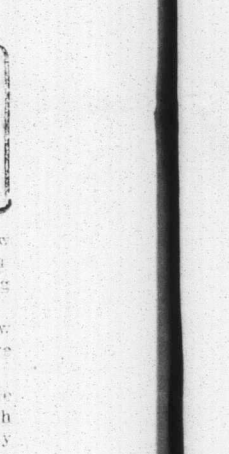
blary table between himself and the angry earl, placing the latter to the wall in a most undignified position. At other times Blair could have easily freed himself and throttled the contumacious Smythe. But he was weak from the injury he had suffered, and he pressed his hand to his throbbing head and regarded the rebellious lawyer furiously.

"I beg your pardon, my lord," said the first of the intruders. "I am Inspector Forde of Scotland Yard. This is an American detective, and he has brought proper requisition papers, and this warrant has been issued against you."

A heavy set man who towered behind the dapper inspector stepped forward. "I arrest you for the murder of Dr. Henry Lee in Virginia three years ago," he said.

Blair moaned and staggered back against the wall. This, then, was the end. Blake, the Richmond detective, had struck at last. Without a word Blair stepped forward and held out his hands. For once in his life he was cowed, beaten.

"Oh, no that, my lord," said the little inspector agitatedly. "It wouldn't be necessary to put handcuffs on a man of your station or anything of that sort, my lord. Doubtless there is some terrible mistake, which will all be rectified, my lord, and I hope you will not hold it against us, my lord, that we were compelled to do our duty."



Vivian had heard the strange tread of several men upon the stairs, and she started but had burst in upon her with the crushing information that officers from Scotland Yard had asked for his lordship, and it was not concerning the thief who had assaulted his lordship, they had said. "For," the trembling butler added, "that was the very first thing I asked them, my lord."

Vivian ran from her boudoir, her beautiful hair in disorder around her fair shoulders. One glance told her that fate, weaver of destinies, had called Blair to account for his crimes. She shrieked and fell into his arms.

In prosperity, in their wild schemings, she had not loved him as she did now in the hour of his downfall and humiliation. At a nod from the inspector Blair's valet brought his hat, stick and street coat. One last, passionate parting embrace and Blair walked with his captors down the great Gothic stairs as a felon—where he later had trod as a noble of the realm!

De Vaux escaped scot free, but without the diamond. Wondering if he had been recognized under the vizor of the helmet or by Smythe, he hid low for several days and then got out his motor and gave his chauffeur orders to speed for Dover, where he would take boat and escape across the channel to France.



Vivian Shrieked and Fell Into Blair's Arms.



Quabba Was New Ruler in Romany.



De Vaux's Car Struck a Taxicab With Terrific Force.

and therefore rightfully also the heir to the Stanley earldom and the diamond from the sky.

SCOTLAND Miss F. Sovereign spent the week-end visiting her aunt at Kelvin. Mr. Walter Hall still keeps very poorly.

LANGFORD Mr. Lorne Stuart, Montreal, is paying his parents a visit. Mr. and Mrs. David Westbrook spent Sunday with their sister who is sick.

BURFORD Mr. R. Gray returned last Saturday from the sanatorium at Battle Creek, Mich. Mrs. A. D. Muir spent last week with her mother, Mrs. La Pierre.

Mrs. M. Rutherford purchased Mrs. Catto's house last week. Mr. Kelly has rented it for the summer.

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PICTURES of immodest gentlemen in their underclothes are a bit of a bore. They are only figments of the artist's imagination anyway, so we'll cut out the pictures. We'll be modest in our statements also. You will find that "Zimmerkni" Underwear is just as comfortable as any Underwear can be in the "Dog Days." Sometimes it would be more pleasant if we could dispense with clothes entirely; but as we cannot, the next best thing is "Zimmerkni." It comes in all light and medium weight fabrics. There's a label on every garment. VELVETRI Inertlock—a new Zimmerkni fabric—will soon be on the market. HAMILTON TRADE MARK ZIMMERKNI CANADA