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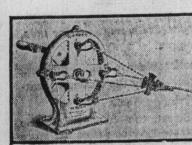
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THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

Suddenly Arthur dashed down his wine glass and stood erect.
"It is the diamond from the sky!" he cried. "I will buy it at the auction If you are the lawyer of the Earls of Stanley, listen; I am the earl! I am not John Powell, but Arthur Stanley of Stanley hall!" Blair and Durand and De Vaux, who

were present, started in surprise at this announcement. The lawyer's jaw dropped, he stepped back a pace and fell backward over his chair. Just then the servant announced that

a rough fellow was at the door who lemanded to see Mr. Powell and Mr. Blair Stanley. The party left the library and cross ed to the door. Luke had followed the

A policeman was waiting, and Luke struggling and protesting, was thrown into an automobile and taken to the

station house, the others going along

At the station house Luke, strangely

as complaining witnesses

stlent now, was searched. A claspknife and some silver coin vere all that was found upon him, and then the policeman fished from an obscure pocket a small, creased, stained slip of paper. It was a broken manila nd, such as are put around packages of banknotes. Printed on it were the

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him Luke glanced fixedly at Arthur, who blanched and trembled. It was a slip of paper such as had been around the train robber treasure Arthur had ome upon in the desert, funds upon which he had founded the great John Powell fortune!

It had been among the bank notes Arthur had given to Luke. It had been nidden among them and Luke had held to it, when the money was gone, as evidence against Arthur, for Luke had

said the desk sergeant. And then Durand spoke up. "I re-

nember this fellow," he said, pointing to Luke. "I met him at a place said to be a train robbers' hangout at the mining town of Mammoth, where Mr. Powell here was injured some weeks

'We'll hold him till we find out," said he sergeant. "Lock him up!" And Luke was taken away. By the aid of the police station

nessenger, Luke got word of his plight o Quabba and asked that Esther be rought to see him.

Quabba apprised Esther by tel phone. She had just received a telegram from the convalescing Hagar asking her to return to Richmond, and Esther had just wired in reply that she would come, guardedly adding that Arhur seemed to be under evil influences ere and that she was discouraged re-

At the station house Esther briefly and that she knew him to be honest. Quabba waited for Esther. Mo strange company, thought the sergeant. But Esther spoke of Tom Blake, the famous Richmond detective, and the sergeant absolved her from suspicion, especially when she winsomely smiled At the cell bars Luke Lovell seized his young misgress' hand and kissed it, contrite tears rolled down his

Esther. "Tell the truth. I am tired of subterfuge and deception. I am going back to my mother in Richmond. She has recovered, and she needs me. cannot shield Arthur at the expense of wronging any one, much as I have loved him and much as others have loved him. If he has done evil things he is not worthy of further sacrifice and silence. I know Blair Stanley to be wicked, as are all those who live in luxury with Arthur. So tell the truth."
"No, Miss Esther," said Luke huskily; "I will keep silent. They have dou-

bronzed cheeks. Briefly he explained

venge in my own way-the gypsy's "There is only one course to follow, my poor Luke," said Esther gently, and that is the open and truthful

ble crossed me, and I will have re-

Luke earnestly. "Go back to Hagar and ask her to forgive me and forget I ever rebelled against her. I will atwill not harm Arthur if I can help it but on Blair Stanley and the others I will have my revenge for their treach-ery. Tell Hagar that when I can get away I shall return to her and serve her and you faithfully again, my little

Luke's determination and contrition were so evident that Esther made no further attempt to change his mind. She invoked a blessing on the rugged gypsy and left him, convinced his loyalty to her and Hagar was what it had een before money greed had led Luke o evil courses and companions.

At the circus the auction was on. rthur and his quondam friends were here; also, gloved and as though just from a bandbox, the old beau, Homer

The tents, the animals, the circus, equipment generally, brought a few listless bids and went at paltry sums. Then came the event of the sale, the one valuable asset, the great diamond. "How much am I offered, gentle-

men?" cried the auctioneer. "Ten thousand dollars!" cried Arthur. "Mr. Powell bids \$10,000!" cried the auctioneer gayly. "What else do I

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diamond from the sky. The crowd gasped as the bids went up and up as ough it were the Kohinoor. "Going, going"- droned the auc "The last call. Am I offered any more? Going, going-gone!"

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While the vikings of the north brought terror to many lands because of their savage warfare, neverthele laws were made or enforced for the time and people than theirs. Peace among themselves they strove for, and spirit than the following: "Now let us agree and be at peace, one with the other, in good will, whether we shoes, on earth or jokul (glacies the high sea or on horseback, one find his friend on water of brother on the way, agreeing as wel one with another as son with father of father with son in all dealings. Now we join our hands together, all of us, and keep this truce, and all words spoken in this pledge of faith witness by God and good men and all who hear

Perkins in Case and Comment. (To be continued.)

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article on "Norway and the Norwegians, from an American Point of View," in "Scribner's Magazine"—
"The so-called Bonder, or agricultural peasantry, form the very backbone of the nation in Norway. Each is proprietor of his own farm, and they occupy the country from the shore of the sea to the foot of the hills, and up every glen or valley as far as corn will grow. They are, as a rule, fine-looking athletic men, as their properties are not so large as a rule, fine-looking athletic men, as their properties are not so large as to exempt them from work but large enough to supply them and their families with wholesome food. In the old days they built their own houses, made their own furniture, ploughs, carts, harness, ironwork, woodwork, and basketwork. Probably there are no communities anywhere else in the world so self-efficient, so independent and so comfortable.

"Indeed their size and wholesome aspect prove this, for they are the fairest, tallest, broadest-chested, and longest-lived people in the world to-

"In the streets of the towns, at the farms, on the roads, one seldom sees a fat man or one who looks unwieldy. They are sturdily, sometimes heavily built, but they are lean in the flank, broad of shoulder, and thick through, and, though they do not always carry themselves lightly or gracefully, they look to have plenty of room for the working machinery of living, for heart and lungs and digestive apparatus. Wherever you go in Norway, from Christiansand to the North Cape you cannot go far without going up and down hill, nor can you go far without inhaling the champagne-like mountain air. It is not impossible that the plain food—a necessity in a poor country—the physical training in the schools, the obligatory military, training, the sensible temperance legislation, the up and down-hill exercise, the almost entire lack of luxury, and the fact that they are not hard workers—not lazy perhaps, but certainly leisurely in their toil, seldom making any undue demand upon their nervous

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