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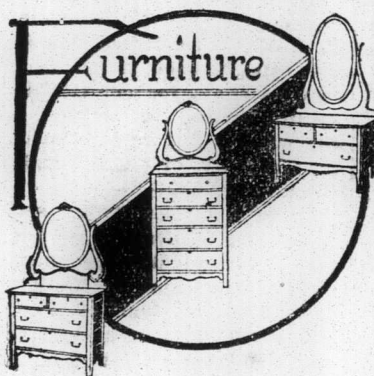
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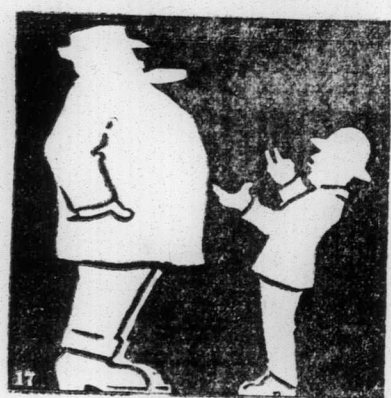
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**The Diamond
From the Sky**

By ROY L. MCCARDELL

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The glamour of his self sacrifice in shielding Blair and thus making himself a voluntary murder suspect passed from Arthur. He saw now that in saving Blair he had only done so to save himself from the open shame and humiliation that would come to him when the searching inquiries of a murder trial, with the evidence that Hagar possessed—evidence he felt sure she would produce to save the life of her son—would result in his acquittal of murder, but would leave him stripped of the peacock feathers of the Stanley heritage that he, the gypsy jackdaw, had worn so long.

He saw in the dust and darkness the baleful gleam of the diamond from the sky. He saw the accusing, fierce gaze of his gypsy mother, and then, like a benediction and a saving grace, he saw, in the dust and gloom, the sweet face and the sad, wistful eye of Esther! He grasped the cold iron rod stanchly now. Let destiny deal him what it might, he would stand the buffet and fight on for Esther's sake!

CHAPTER X.

Lost—The Diamond From the Sky!
AND what of the diamond from the sky? Torn from the fair throat of Vivian Marston, it lies in a mail box, with no light to gleam upon it and be reflected back intensified. With letters and packages and newspapers folded about it lies the diamond from the sky without a stamp to make it mail of any class.

Then comes the busy mail collector, with his mail collecting car. There is some excitement at the Randolph mansion close by. Police whistles are blowing and a thundering fight is going on on the sidewalk.

But Bob Adams is one of Uncle Sam's mail men. Way for the U. S. mail, which has no time to stop for police, police whistles or shindies on the street. But it attracts his attention, as do some hurrying passersby, and he opens the mail box and mechanically drops its contents into the open maw of the drawing regulation canvas mail bag. Into the sack while Bob Adams, mail man, looks with averted head toward the "elegant scrap" goes the mail from box 413, and with it goes the diamond from the sky.

Bob Adams gets back from his collection route to the postoffice an hour later. His work is through, and he stops in to see his friend, the sergeant at police headquarters, to learn what the row was all about that caused such a commotion and evidently put a crimp in the swell ball given by that grande dame of Richmond, Mrs. Burton Randolph.

Meanwhile on the sorting tables at the postoffice the local collections are being dumped from the mail bags. The clerk looses the drawstrings, regulars shake out the mail with deft and practiced rapidity. On the floor the emptied mail bags pile. They see hard service, and some are rent and frayed. The inspector comes on his rounds and goes over the empties, marking briskly with a large piece of chalk "Repair" on those that need mending and renovation.

Out to the loading platform go for the time being the condemned mail bags, and there all night they lay in the arc light, with only the eye of the night watchman upon them occasionally.

Dawn breaks at a small way station forty miles from Richmond. Here the freight train halts for orders, and here Arthur, so cramped and sore that every fiber of his being aches, crawls from his perilous perch and creeps from under the car into the dusky daylight. Choked with dust, marked and matted with grease and dirt, disheveled and pitiful in what was his masculine finery of the night before, Arthur limps to a small pool of water between the tracks and is not too dainty to throw himself down beside it and suck up its refreshing coolness to his cracked lips and parched and feverish throat.

The trainmen are busy with their own concerns at water tank and telegraph station, far up the track and on the other side of the train. Across from him is a freight, going out on a branch line. The open door of a freight car seems to call him to its sheltering haven of escape. Arthur darts across the track, realizing what a ridiculous figure he must seem in his stained and disheveled dress suit, a marked and battered silk hat still clamped tightly on his head.

The outgoing freight is gaining momentum as Arthur flings himself half

Village industries in England are very prosperous just now. Already a large amount of trade, principally in toys has been done, and many villages are booked up with orders for weeks in advance. The interesting part of this movement is that in some cases the orders have been exclusively for articles previously made in Germany and Austria, and there are sanguine expectations that the work will be permanent.

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into the open doorway, but he misses his hold and would have fallen under the wheels but that two strong and dirty hands seize him by the shoulder and another pair as dirty and as strong grasp him also, and he is hauled into the car like a grain sack to find himself safe on his side and looking up into the countenances of three grinning, grimy knights of the road.

"You had a close shave of it, bo," wheezes the whisky voice of the first tramp to seize him. "But I gotcher, Steve!"

(To be continued.)

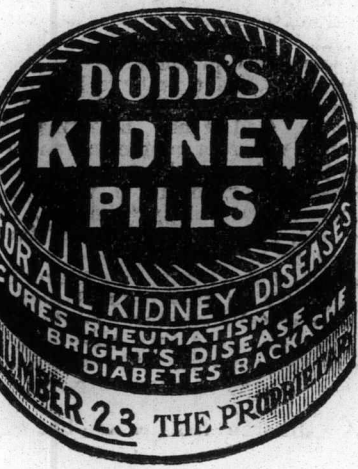
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HATCHLEY

Mrs G. H. Morris is visiting relatives in Hamilton.
Mr and Mrs E. Burtis spent Sunday in Scotland.
Mr J. L. Yates of Port Dover spent last week here.
Mr. and Mrs Fred Snell of Newark were guests of Mr and Mrs. E. Morris on Sunday.
Rev Wm Jones of Ingersoll, a former pastor, will conduct the anniversary services of the Hatchley Baptist church on Sunday, Dec. 5th. On the following evening the annual fowl supper and concert will be held.
The Lord's supper was observed at the close of the services on Sunday, and one person was received into church fellowship.

A thrift exhibition was opened the other day in the Institute of Hygiene, London, by Sir Malcolm Morris. All the latest improvements in heating, new inventions in lighting, economical cooking stoves, and similar appliances are shown, and on each afternoon food is prepared in the presence of visitors by English, French, Italian, Belgian and Russian chefs, special attention being shown to bread and cake making and invalid cooking.



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