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to fight for the right, against odds that
were overwhelming—because they sacri-
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and our Allies—they are face to face
with grim starvation.

The wives, mothers and children of King Albert's gallant
soldiers, dream not of pleasures and luxuries, but of BREAD!
They are helpless to provide it themselves—and the Belgian
Relief Commission, efficient though it is, can only procure it for
them with cash supplied by the voluntary contributions of people
like ourselves. The

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is provided almost entirely by the British Empire and the United
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food for the Belgian people—for the Germans positively refuse to
feed their victims. Some 5,000,000 are still able to pay for the
food, while nearly 2,000,000, absolutely destitute, must be fed free.

For money to buy food for these Belgians, the Commission appeals to us all.
If we do not furnish it—if we sit back in plenty and let our heroic Allies seal
their sacrifice with their lives—we shall be eternally disgraced!

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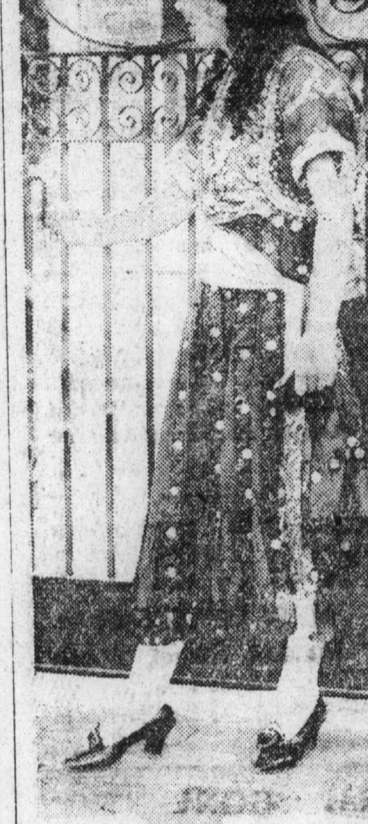
Howie & Feely
Next the New Post Office

The Diamond From the Sky

By ROY L. McCARDELL

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With Esther the impulses of her fair
young womanhood were more than
generous; they were loving and self-
sacrificing. She knew she was right



At the Door of the Sanitarium

ful heir of Stanley hall, even though
by accident of sex no titled honors
abroad could come to her. But her
birthright was a proud heritage. Yet
for the sake of Arthur, a fugitive, and
Hagar, a crazed gypsy woman, who
had done her a wrong in permitting
Arthur to dwell as master at Stanley
hall, while she, the true Stanley, was
reared among the rude Tommies, she
would keep silent.

The tender heart of Esther was per-
meated only with loving kindness for
the afflicted Hagar and the reckless,
handsome gypsy son who had masquer-
aded as the rightful master of Stan-
ley hall.

Except for the humble help of the
poor hunchback, Quabba, Esther was
now alone surrounded by cold hearted
sisters, save perhaps the light-brained
and frivolous society leader, Mrs.
Randolph. So, when the persecutions
of the returned ne'er do well, Blair
Stanley, had become unbearable, and
when his austere mother dropped the
mask of kindness and held over
Esther's head the threat regarding
Hagar, Esther had fled. She fled with
Quabba, seeking Arthur, hoping, trust-
ing, believing Arthur would be her help.

For his sake she kept silent, though
she had proofs hidden at Stanley hall
of who and what she was—Esther
Stanley, not Harding. No daughter of
a maddened, dependent, gypsy woman
was she.

So Esther's impulses, loving and self-
sacrificing, led her first to where Hagar

was. It was late on the night of her
flight when Esther arrived at the pri-
vate sanitarium. A long cloak con-
cealed the plain attire in which she
had clattered down the vines in the
moonlight from her room in the Ran-
dolph mansion and joined the faithful
Quabba waiting below.

Outside the sanitarium she handed
to Quabba the gypsy hunchback she
had donned for her flight, and, while
Quabba lurked at a distance, she rang
the bell at the door of the sanitarium
and was admitted. She had doffed the
cloak, for the night was warm, but
donned it again.

In her cloak with her curls about her
pretty head she seemed to the super-
intendent simply the Miss Harding he
knew as visiting the well known so-
ciety leader of Richmond, Mrs. Ran-
dolph, and whose mother was under
treatment for mental trouble here.

"I am called suddenly from Rich-
mond," Esther explained to the house
surgeon. "You will pardon the late-
ness of my call, but I want to see my
mother ere I leave the city."

"At first the head of the institution
made polite efforts to deny her request.
But he was not proof against the agi-
tated Esther's pathetic appeals.

"Under ordinary circumstances, Miss
Harding," said the house surgeon, "I
could not let you see a patient at this
hour. But I have good news for you.
Your mother shows signs of improve-
ment, and if you do not excite her it
may do no harm to let you see her. I
can also let out a hope—mind, I do not
promise this—that in time, with rest
and quiet, she will completely recover,
and an operation will not be needed.

So kind was his manner that Esther
could no longer restrain herself. She
briefly told the surgeon that conditions
were such she was compelled to give
herself from being under further
obligations to Mrs. Stanley and the
latter's relative, the more kindly Mrs.
Randolph.

"I am going to seek a friend," said
Esther, "a friend who has every reason
to assume all responsibilities for all
charges the treatment of my mother
incurs. I also pledge myself person-
ally to this.

"Will you see that even if Mrs. Stan-
ley were her aid that my mother is
not taken from here, that she will
continue to receive the benefit of the
treatment which will, as you believe
and I truly hope, restore her reason?"
The head surgeon regarded Esther
with a look of earnest sympathy.

"Set your mind at ease, Miss Hard-
ing," he said quietly. "An unknown
friend, and I am not at liberty to give
open the name of the agent of this un-
known friend, has guaranteed all finan-
cial responsibility for your mother's
expenses and treatment here. I am
authorized to return to Mrs. Stanley
what she has paid out for your moth-
er. Besides this, were it otherwise,
the case is so interesting and has re-
sponded so well to treatment without
operation that we would be inclined to
consider it worthy of our attention
with regard to expense."

It was with a glad heart that Esther
received this cheering information, and
it was with an even gladder one she
beheld Hagar and noted a gleam of
recognition in those eyes so long va-
cant and inexpressive.

(To be continued.)

TORTURED BY RHEUMATISM

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hands, and perhaps never will, but the
soreness is all gone and I can do any
kind of work. I have gained 25 pounds
in eighteen months."

DARDANELLES WITHDRAWAL WELL DONE

Premier Asquith Praises
Skill With Which Retreat
Was Handled.

London, Jan. 11.—The British re-
tirement from the Dardanelles was
referred to by Premier Asquith in ad-
dressing the House of Commons yester-
day afternoon.

The House will learn with ex-
treme gratification of the retirement
of the force at Cape Helles (at the tip
of the Gallipoli Peninsula) without
the loss of a single life," the Premier
said. "Of eleven guns left behind ten
were won out of 25-pounders which
were rendered unfit for further ser-
vice before they were abandoned. All
stores of reserve ammunition which
could not be removed were set afire
before the retirement.

"The whole retirement was con-
ducted with minimum loss. These
operations, taken in conjunction with
the earlier ones from Sulva Bay and
Anzac, are, I believe, without parallel
in military or naval history. That
they should have been carried out
without any loss, considering the vast
amount of personnel and material in-
volved, is an achievement which
all concerned—the Commanding Offi-
cers, officers and men of both services
—may well be proud. It deserves
and I am sure will receive the pro-
found gratitude of King and country,
and takes an imperishable place in
our national history. His Majesty
will be advised that Murray, Robeck,
Wemyss, Birdwood, David and other
officers should receive special recog-
nition."

FRENCH LOSSES SLIGHT

An official communique issued by
the War Office at Paris last night
says:

"On the night of Jan. 8-9 the com-
plete evacuation of the Gallipoli Pen-
insula, arranged for in detail for some
days, was perfectly carried out by the
British commanders and the Com-
mandant of our expeditionary corps.
It was effected without the loss of
French material beyond six useless
guns, which are included in the sev-
enteen pieces reported destroyed in
the British announcement.

"The Turks opened fire at 6 o'clock
in the morning, when the embarkation
ended."

SANK EIGHT HOURS AFTER BEING MINED

One of Crew of King Ed-
ward VII. Tells of Cap-
tain's Heroism.

London, Jan. 10.—Yesterday the crew
of the King Edward VII., the battle-
ship reported yesterday sunk by a
mine says:

"Our Captain was on the bridge
when we struck the mine, and did not
leave it until ten minutes before the
ship disappeared. There was no
panic. He kept us all cool, with his
cheering remarks.

"We struck at 11:45 o'clock in the
morning and the ship disappeared at
7:45 in the evening.

"In response to wireless messages,
the destroyers took us in tow. The
weather got worse gradually and the
towing hawsers broke.

"The captain then gave the order,
'Every man for himself' and some got
away in the ship's boats. The destroy-
ers took the remainder.

"The last boat left the ship at 6
o'clock, though the captain remained
on board for another half hour.

"One of the most remarkable inci-
dents was the display of heroism by
the watchkeeper of the wireless
switchboard, who dashed below an
turned on the switches, holding them
until our messages were answered."



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