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The Diamond From the Sky

By ROY L. MCCARDELL

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

In "Pet's Palace."

MEANWHILE at the south portal of the Lady Veronica mines there are excitement and alarm. Some miners from the valley below have borne back the wounded and half unconscious young miner who had driven Esther and Quabba, when they were attacked by Blair and Luke on the lonely mountain road, while being taken to the nearest railroad station, thirty miles away.

"I do not know what became of the young lady and the little Italian man with her," murmurs the young miner, "but she was weak and faint, and I would have died gladly to save her! I did the best I could for her."

"Some of the boys seen the tracks of the buckboard turn off on the old road that ain't used no more," said one of the ranchmen. "Tom here rode back and found a camp, but the buckboard and horses and everybody was gone. Then two fellers stole horses from San Marcos ranch, and they must have caught the girl and the little Italian feller!"

The beauty and charm of Esther, the strange secrecy of her quest for the man she, too, called John Powell, in his hearing, had impressed the mine foreman. The cost of the long distance telephoning to Los Angeles was to his mind a prodigious thing, but well was his desperate extravagance rewarded by the broken, excited thanks which poured from the mouth of his millionaire employer.

"Yes, yes, you did right, McEneale, to call me up and tell me. Oh, hang the expense, man! I'll give you \$10,000 if the young lady is all right! Stop all work, arm all the men and search everywhere till the girl is found! Don't stop to ask questions, and if the men are caught who molested her, string them up or shoot them down—or both! I'm taking the fastest car, and I'm making dead straight for the mines!"

At his office in Los Angeles Arthur dashed like a madman from the tele-



The Wounded Miner Tells His Story.

phone, crying excitedly to his secretary as he went that a most urgent matter called him to the mines, and ran from the building to his waiting auto, followed by the bewildered office porter with the auto cap and coat, which were doimed in hot haste.

He had hardly left before Esther's message from Santa Barbara arrived, and within the hour Esther received the following answer:

Los Angeles, 11 a. m.
To Miss Esther Harding, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Replying to your wire, Mr. Powell left for mines seeking you. No way of communicating with him, as he is en route in auto.
S. GRAY, Secretary.

Since Hagar's sudden mental affliction, of which only Blair Stanley knew the cause, and guiltily, the wealth Esther's greedy mother was supposed to possess seemed to have utterly disappeared, and Esther had been dependent on the generosity—a generosity as sudden as it was strange—of Blair's mother and the more friendly kindness of Mrs. Randolph in Richmond until she had received the \$1,000 that came so mysteriously.

With this money, which she correctly surmised was from Arthur, Esther, with Quabba, had come to California in search of him, Blake, the Richmond detective, having thought it advisable to hint to her that John Powell, the new millionaire oil and mining magnate, and Arthur were one and the same. Esther was still in sufficient funds therefore to continue her quest, which was now like a game of hide and seek, for Arthur. It was her one purpose in life, and no other interest

held her except that she worried as to Hagar's condition and had wished to Detective Blake in Richmond, receiving the comforting reply that there was every indication of complete recovery in due time and that she was not to worry.

Esther and Quabba took a train to the nearest station to the mountain mine and, hiring horses, proceeded onward.

Blair found time lying heavily upon his hands aboard the yacht, and, deeming from his telegrams that he was in a chastened frame of mind, Vivian thought the time propitious to have Blair come to Los Angeles and meet with Durand, the king of diamonds, and his accomplice, the dapper Count de Vaux, who had so strangely projected themselves out from Vivian's past,ured by the strange rumors that had reached the upper tennons of the crook world regarding the fabulous value of the diamond from the sky and its last appearance among men in the last train robbery.

"Everybody has a past" it behooves no one to ask awkward ques-



Durand and Count de Vaux.

tions. Blair, suddenly at times and again with some show of fellowship, accepted association with the debonaire and polished Durand and the dapper and cunning Count de Vaux. But alone with Vivian, Blair made his muttered protest.

"These old friends of yours have their nerve," he growled. "To hear them talk you would think that once they got their hands upon the diamond it would be booty of the 'diamond pack,' to be sold abroad and the money divided. I like their impudence. Blast them, don't they know the diamond belongs to me lawfully, if Arthur Stanley dies, and that it will belong to me, and I will give it to you if I can ever get my hands upon it, whether he lives or dies."

"Now, do keep your temper, my dear boy," coaxed Vivian. "We are in no position to let Durand and De Vaux suspect anything. Especially must they never suspect that the man they know or have heard of as John Powell is Arthur Stanley. They would blackmail a match for our help of such a capable man in getting all we can of the Powell millions, on a share and share alike arrangement. But the diamond—we'll fight for that when it is found. I fancy, Blair, my dear, you and I will have a match for our clever friends, Durand and De Vaux, when it comes to the question of who will get the diamond."

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