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## The Goddess

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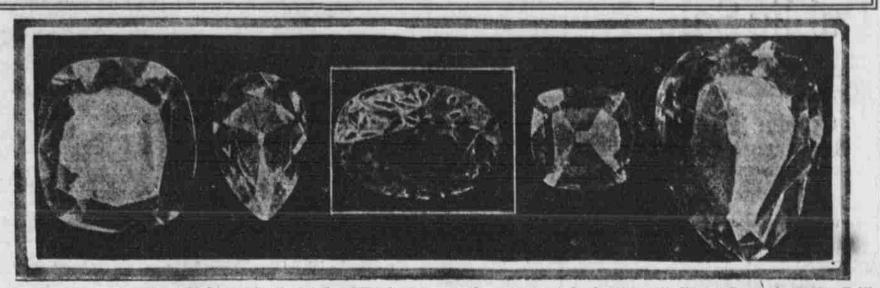
#### FOURTEENTH EPISODE.

"Doesn't any of it seem familiar?" Tommy asked.

She turned to him and threw her arms round his neck, and began to cry like a ittle child.

"Hell!" said Freddie, "No," said Tommy stoutly. "It's turned gleaming frequently with the color of out to be heaven after all. Beat it.

To Celestia the train seemed to move into the eyes of men we do not know with any certainty, but tradition says it was already famous 5000 years are and



The Romance of the Kohinoor

In the center the "Kohinoor" diamond, 1161/2 karats; on the extreme left the "drop" diamond, cut from the Cullinan, 516 karats, and on the extreme right the Square Brilliant, 309 2-16 karats, also part of the Cullinan. Nine gems were ing the woman he cut from the Cullinan, of which two others are here shown, weighing 62 and 92 karats. The value of the stones runs into loves from a hopethe millions.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS. mystery and romance, with which he was confined. He looked closely and ould while away the tedium of an entire saw a piercing gleam. Further examinaday of solitude, during which he would "not have a soul to speak to." Conceal- had embedded it. ing my opinion of the desperate state of the human being who cannot find sufficient material in his own mind to carry him through a single diurnal period, I replied: "Then read Wilkie Collins 'Moon

Stone.' "By jove!" he said, slapping his leg, "the name alone takes me! Is it about the adventures of some famous diamond or other gem?"

"Yes." / "Then I'll sure read it. Much obliged."

The enthusiasm of my friend for the romance of precious stones expresses. a curious passion that lies deep in human By Virginia Terhune Van De Water. nature. We all like to hear about diamonds, rubles, emeralds and other rare gems, even in the abstract; and when it One of the hardest problems I have comes to particular stones that have had to face in my married life is trycentred the fates of kingdoms about ing to reconcile my duty to my husthemselves, have inspired plots involving band with that to my mother. queens and kings, have made the for-Looked at calmly and dispassionately tunes or caused the fall of great offloers of state, and have even led to I know the fault is not my parent's. Her one desire is for my happiness, although

wars and other public calamities, the interest becomes more intense. In fact, the sober histories of not a few famous precious stones are more interesting than any invented story.

dulgence of her is weakness on my part Take, for instance, the great diamond and equivalent to neglect of him. whose fame is dimly present in everybody's memory, the Kohinoor, "The and I ran in to see her several times each Mountain of Light," as the Indian imagiday and the last thing at night, John nation pictured it in its name. The story of the Kohinoor runs through the expressed his dissatiafaction at this state of affairs. history of India, in its most romantic and tragic days. like a thread of fire,

blood!

you are not in a fit condition to attend to you regular duties," he complained. When its wonderful eyes first shone into the eyes of men we do not know

"She is one of my regular duties," I rejoined. "I am her only child, and it is my right and pleasure to be of service 5,000 years ago, at to her. played a part in the heroic scenes de-"And she imposes upon you!" he inscribed in the Indian epic, the Mahab-"I really think that a man has sisted. harats. It may have been as big as an some rights. You women are fond of egg originally, for it is said to have quoting to us, 'For this cause shall a weighed 793 carate when it made its first man leave father and mother and cleave appearance in recorded history, in the unto his wife.' But it is only fair for a time of Ala-ed-Din, the Ottoman conwife to do the same thing." queror, who took it to Delhi in the four-"Don't 1?" I asked, "Would you reteenth century. He is said to have obspect me if I neglected the mother to tained it from a rajah named Malwa, whom I owe a debt of gratitude I can whose family had possessed it for ages. never repay?" In 1535 Baber, descendant of Tameriane "You mean for caring for you when and Gengis, captured it at Agra.

Advice to Lovelorn

BY BRATRICE TAIRPAX-

He is Protecting You.

Your flance is showing a very chival-

rous consideration for your good name.

Why should you parade your love by

That Depends on You.

furniture into cash.

The famous sione was found to be badly | about 106 carats. Queen Victoria had it cial ostraciam. 1 could not find it, until one day an officer Not long ago a friend asked me to bappened to scratch his hand on the cut, according to European ideas, and it in a broech. Its model, looking like a know, is the price commend to him a good story, full of plaster wall of the room in which Raman contained flaws. It was sent, under guard, real diamond, is to be seen in the ex- they must often pay: The decision of to Amsterdam, a special machine was hibition of royal jewels in the Tower of man, not God made to recut it, and, after a few weeks London. There is no set value for these tion revealed the Kohinoor where Raman From Cabul the diamond went, by devtous, and sometimes bloody, ways to Lalonger have been recognized by the kings, perhaps much more. hore, and it was there when the infant emperors and conquerors who, during so

Why We Quarreled

monarch Dhaleep Singh in 1849 surrendered his crown and kingdom to the Engfor its possession. The Kohlnoor is now an oblong, manylish, and sent the Kohinoor as a token of his submission to Queen Victoria, facetted brilliant, about an inch and three-eighths in length, and weighing

The Cullinan, found in South Africa and interest is unique.

Kohinoor in size, but the latter's historio do so, and take to wife the woman whose

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such an act is invariably to his discredit. Doesn't he deserve credit

above and here on earth for reclaimshe wishes to become better? So-

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Just as every child puzzles his parent

and his pastor at some period by the

query, "Who made God?" so periodically

is society puzzled by the following query:

Why lan't a good

man justified in

marrying a woman

Judging by the

ethics of society,

who has erred?

turning her one error and living a worth; Since it was man himself who first and useful life afterward. It has caused of grinding, the Duke of Wellington hav-ing started the mill, the great Kohinoor that have sometimes been paid, the Kohi-"lost" if ahe erred through the smoothers the use of Christ to be a mockery in "lost" if she erred through the emotions thousands of churches founded in His was transformed, so that it would no noor must be worth at least \$600,000, and or the passions, and "saved" if she name, yet violating His words to the possessed no other virtue but chastity, it Magdalene: "Go and sin no more." would seem that he has the right to stones the woman sinner with stones of many centuries, had fought and plotted split into nine big gems, exceeds the overrule his own law, should he wish to cruel words and scornful glances. It is a theory which has been put be

great mistake some man was to blame fore the world by men and maintained by them. In the old world it still pre-

Yet, having built his wall, and society vails, but in our own land, thanks to having barbed it at the top, it proves to progress, the erring woman need not combe a perilous or, at least, uncomfortable mit suicide to prove to society that she undertaking when he attempts to scale it. is repentant. She can join the great No long ago I heard an intelligent and army of the world's workers and make broad-minded man assert as a fact that berself useful and compel the respect of no woman who had erred, from what- her fellow men and women.

ever cause or combination of causes, She must suffer always with the scars could afterward, however perfectly mated of her mistakes, since it is her nature to and married, become the mother of well feel greater remorse than man feels for balanced and finely organized children. his errors; it is seldom she reaches the Demanding proof, I was left with only point of beasting her sins and follies as the speaker's assertion. Yet some of the he is prone to do. But the avenues of most useful and notably worthy people labor and forgetfulness are open to her of the world have been branded by sohere, and as nowhere else in the world: clety as "lilegitimate," and many instances can be found of noble wives and helps to sink her mistakes under the bil and the freedom of her environment excellent mothers of good children who lows of time. Meanwhile in America, as have rasen out of the ashes of error to nowhere else on earth, men are beginnew birth of pure womanhood. ning to be made to feel ashamed of At the same time, in every social circle licentious conduct.

in the land, can be found spotless mothers Recently two men of wealth and high of reckless children who have inherited the father's vices. There is one reason why it is more difficult for a man to resocial position were estracized by clubs and driven from society for betraying two young, trusting girls. At a seashor claim an erring woman than for a woman to reclaim an erring man. Because of the resort a young man found himself coldly two codes of morals man has made for received because of some unsavory esthe two sexes, the woman who fails capades in which he had figured. So usually loses her self-respect sooner than little by little the two codes of morals does the man and fails to a lower depth are being welded into one. Men are coming to realize that someof mental abasement.

She becomes more reckless and it is thing resembling decency is demanded more difficult for her to reform. The of them, and women are coming to realaws of the world render the undertaking ize that one false step does not deprive peculiarly painful and she frequently re- them of the right to live and work and turns to her old life of folly in despair repont. when all her aspirations and inclinations Suicides from despairing love and bitter are for a better course of conduct. sorrow will continue to occur as long as The best thing for a man to do who women of intense temperaments and contemplates marrying and reforming a weak will power continue to exist in the repentant woman is to take her to new world, but when a woman wants to ilve scenes and surround her with new friends and begin life over the whole world will and to let the mantle of silence cover in time reach a standard of enlightenher past. In no way should the subject ment and humanity which will render be referred to after he makes the woman such situations as the one under discushis wife, and by every act and word sion impossible.



It is Being Welded Into One By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

**Double Code of Morals** 

A young girl in Naples cloped with he lover, who deserted her without legalizing the tie that bound them. She had re-

turned to her home and was forgiven and received by her parents. But her brother insisted that only by her death could the family honor be cleansed, and when the unhappy girl refused to commit suicide, the brother stabbed her and then reported

his act to the authorities, followed by an admiring throng. This is the result of old world tradition.

and very mouldy and ancient the ideas are which underlie it. It is the groundless and foundless

theory of man's superiority over woman in making two codes of morality-one which renders his own moral derelictions mere incidents in his career, and one which renders a lapse of virtue on her part a crime to be paid for only by her death.

This double code of morals has kept morgues and potter's fields and insane asylums and the ranks of erring women full for centuries; it has been the rock in woman's path to progress.

It has hindered many a weak-willed but good and loving-souled woman from

the world in time to undo what she had. dong, before it should be too late, occupied her mind to the exclusion of almost everything else. Stilliter was dead. His influence had no longer power on her. She became more rational and human with every passed hour, and she became no less sweet.

They had waited at the cave until old man Smellsgood came back with definite news of Stilliter's death.

"Him pienty enough dead." he said, and nodded repeatedly. Then, with a mouth so innocent that even butter wouldn't have melted in it, said:

"He not got a lot of money on him." Not now. I know that," said Tommy, "as well as you do."

When at last they reached New York they proceeded at once to Madison Square Garden, where a tremendous pro-Barclay mass meeting was in session. The triumvirate were all present. Celestia, in a dark cloak, with a vell over her face, diamond among the spoils. It had been waited outside with Freddie until Tommy should signal her to enter.

He came presently. 'Sturtevant' is speaking." he said

quickly. "He's explaining how you, your took a humorous instead of bloody way work done, have gone back to heaven to obtain it. He invited his prisoner to him! You might think it was Matthew, upon it is a token of the high personal Mark, Luke or John addressing a lot of monarch. carly Christians; people are sobbing. Better come now and get it over with."

ing figure was moving slowly toward him. face, he cried in a voice of thunder, "Coleatin!"

Even this piece of play-incting could not save the situation for him. The people had caught in his face the first swift fleeting look of unutterable fright and dismay. And now they had caught sight of Celestia, and rose to her with a great roar of sound.

She passed, slowly through them,

She passed, slowly through them, mounted the platform, turned, lifted one hand a little, and there was slience. She asked them to be patient with her, she had wronged them. Perhaps she had ione irreparable harm in the world. But it wonds he wonderful if they would it would be wonderful if they would listen to her once more-they had always

been so good to her. And presently she had them enthralled kissing him publicly? It would hardly be in the spell of her clear, sweet volce. in good taste if the world knew of your And she told them her story from the engagement-and as matters stand it beginning. And when she had finished would probably cause you to be very unshe just stood and loked straight ahead kindly criticized. of her. And murmurs swept the vast place, as little breezes go dappling over

smooth water. Then Celestia turned and pointed to the triumvirate. And a man with a voice like a trumpet

stood up in the midst of the hall and started for the platform, shouting, "Kill!" "Lynch!"

The man was Gunsdorf. Then hel broke loose. And the three arch conspirators turned and, darting between the curtains at the back of the platform, fled for their ilves.

But nobobdy hurt Celestia, or thought of left here there, until he could get a he may never be so raithless again. license to stay there with her.

(To fie Continued Manday.)

you were a kid?" John queried. "Well, According to historical statements since she brought you into the world, had, by that time been greatly diminished that is the least she could do. I do not in size by the operations of diamond cutsee that she had done such lots for you ters, seeking to improve its form and that you need be her slave now." brilliance. In 1573 the Grand Mogul

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it is entirely natural that she should

long to have me with her often. Yet my

husband regards this wish of hers as a

form of selfishness and feel that my in-

Last month when my mother was ill

"Your care of her wearies you so that

I looked at him in wonder at the case showed it to the celebrated traveler with which man forgets. I hesitated to Tavernier, and then it weighed 279 carats. remind him that two years after our mar-In 1739 the Persian usurper, Nadir Shah, riage, when he failed in business, my sacked Delhi end hunted for the famous mother lent him money to put him on his feet again, and that she would not allow conningly concealed, but a member of the him to pay interest on this loan.

Mogul emperor's harem revealed its hid-"You are like a son to me," she told ing place: She said her master had it him then. "I have no boy of my own, sewed up inside his turban. Nadir Shah and I feel as if you belonged to me." Even now she is paying the tuition of our 10-year-old lad at the private school -and, by heaven, Celestia, they believe exchange turbans with him and insisted to which John went as a boy, and where he has always longed to have his son regard which he felt for the unfortunate go. The boy is my father's namesake, and my mother never forgets this, After various adventures in Persia the

"Well, what are your thoughts about?" Setter come now and get it over with. great diamond was taken to Cabul, again John demanded, as I kept allence while sturtevant broke off in the midst of as the spoil of war, and Raman Shah I pondered on these facts. was its groud possessor for a few years until his brother. Shuja Shah put out his "I was just thinking," I said, "of the His jaw dropped. Then he dropped to eyes and took his kingdom. But the Since you ask me, I tell you this-almany obligations we are under to mother. his knees and, a look of rapture on his Kohinoor had disappeared, and Shuja though I did not mean to mention it."

what you call them? I don't! I suppose you mean that she helped me with money at one time. Well. Well, I paid it back. And she is paying Lawrence's tuitionbut she insisted on doing that. I never asked her to send the lad to a private

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other nice lads do. She loves the boy and as his wife's mother lives. But John likes to do things for him." thinks me absurdly sensitive on this "But you benefit by her love for him point. and us," I insisted.

"There you go again, looking at everything through your mother's eyes, and "If I do, I pay well for it in the lack seeing harm and taking offense where of my wife's society whenever her mother none in the world was meant!" he acwants her," he retorted. CUSCS.

Yes, only last week, when he asked me to take a little trip to the mountains he protests that he is fond of my mother. with him, and I protested that I could If this be so, why can't he be nicer to not leave the children, he said easily, her?

could not be detected, with result that

meteors, this complex machine, is mov-

'Oh, sond them over to your mother." He is polite to her with a patronizing "They might worry her," I ventured. tolerance that would drive me to the "She is not very strong now, you know." verge of exasperation were I in her place. "Nonsense! She would love to have them. It will be a real kindness to her of him. If ahe notices it she hides from to let them go there and amuse her and get her out of herself. Of course the Yet he is quick to call my attention to

nurse will accompany them, so she'll any fault of hers. have no work to do for them." "Did you notice," he asks, "that your

That is the way he regards the matter. mother was cross tonight?" Or, "Why He takes all that my mother does for must your mother tell the same story granted, because she is my mother and over again and again?" loved me and mine. Yet he rebels if she

All of which only proves to me the takes much of my time. truth of my contention that a mother's Another phase of the subject over which love is on a higher plane and of a less we guarrel occasionally is his habit of selfish nature than is a husband's. My school. I always supposed he would have making silly jokes about mothers-in-law. mother wants my happiness above to go to a public school-as thousands of I consider these in wetched taste as long else; my husband wants me, myself. making silly jokes about mothers-in-law. mother wants my happiness above all

should he endeavor to build a new life America has taken the first steps for for her and to obliterate the old from her ward in this new code of morals, and thoughts. older lands will gradually follow, as in

Unless he can do this he had best not all other reforms. It will be slow, as attempt to achieve the impossible or to great reforms in thought always are, but force the world to accept her. And to live it will come as surely as the change has socially estracized in the world is to ag- | come which makes the burning of witches gravate the canker of memory to a viru- and the branding of the scarlet letter ient cancer, which destroys happiness. impossible today,

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jup-to-date. But the great telescope atgraphed and their positions on negatives By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN. Mount Hamilton had not been mounted. | measured with microscopes. Q .-- "I have before me "The Handbook Nor the complex star spectroscope, nor And likewise stars in the opposite point of the Lick Observatory,' by Edward the stellar-spectro-camera, nor the ac- in the celestial vault of night. This to

spectroscope into a box of non-conduct-

Science for Workers

S. Holden, 1888, which was issued just curate determination of stellar motions. detect proper motions, parallax, or anbefore the installation of the thirty-six-And A. A. Michelson had not measured nual displacement due to the earth's revinch telescope, Quoting pp. 53-4, under the heading 'Motion of the Stars in Line with extreme accuracy the lengths of olution around the sun, and to find if of Sight': 'Vega is approaching us at the waves of light; nor had extensive re- those stars near Vega were separating

That Depends on You. Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been keep-ing company with a young man for seven months and he acted toward me as if he cared a great deal for me. I intro-duced him to a girl friend of mine as to be has transferred his attentions to her by calling on her and taking her out. I have how her and taking her out. I have intro-last two months. Lately he has been calling on us and has tried to force his attentions on me, but I have ignored him. If you don't love him you are doing. If you don't love him you are doing. If you don't love him you are doing Potsdam agree."

ing material and kept the delicate ap- our sun and its stately retinue of planets. right. If you do love him it is a good "But you have often said in The Bos paratus at a constant temperature- moons, comets, asteroids and streams of plan to punish him by ignoring him, but that the earth is rushing toward the giant omething new in stellar spectroscopy. hurting her, and after a time Tommy got don't carry your resentment to such sun Vega at the rate of twelve miles per The Doppler principle of compression ing toward the general direction of the her away and took her out of the city to extremes that you will loss him. Hay-a little town in Westchester county, and ing discovered that he made a mistake in The Boe."-SUBSCRIBER, Pacific and exponsin of number of waves of star Voga at a speed of twelve miles a Grove Ca., June 22, 1915.

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand

"Obligations!" he exclaimed. "It that