

The Bee's Home Magazine Page

The Goddess

The Most Imposing Motion Picture Serial and Story Ever Created.

Read It Here—See it at the Movies.

By Gouverneur Morris and Charles W. Goddard

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

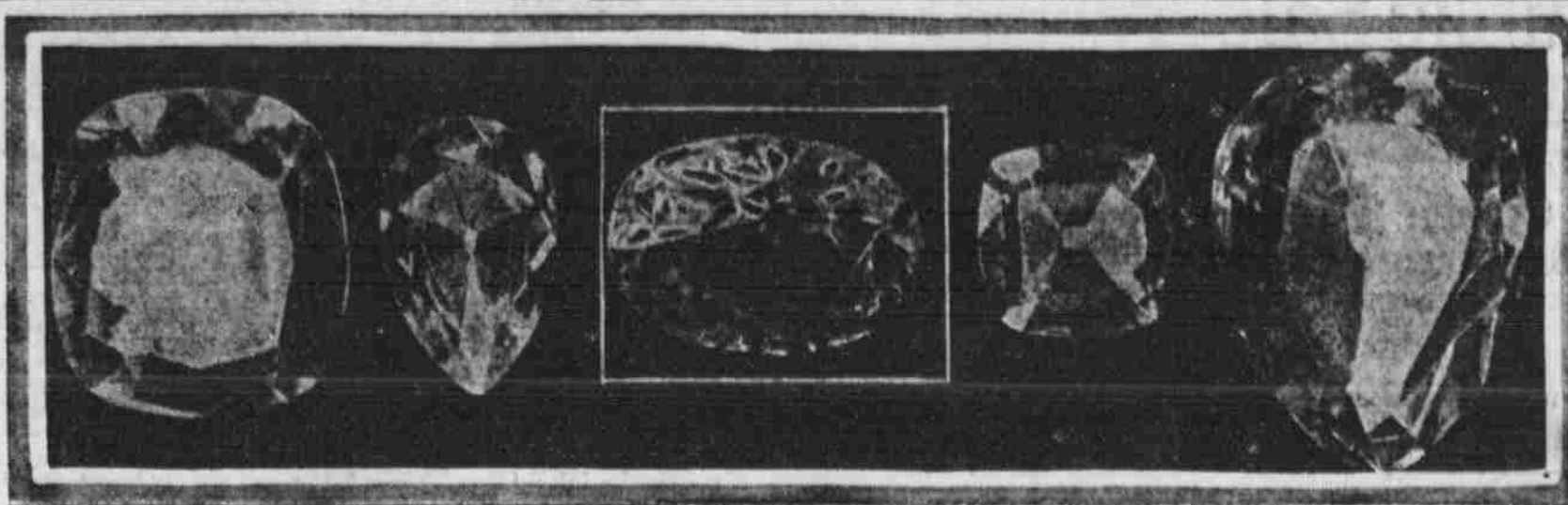
John Amersbury is killed in a railroad accident, and his wife, who is America's most beautiful woman, dies from shock...

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 little child.

To Celestia the train seemed to move no faster than a snail. To get back to the world in time to undo what she had done, before it should be too late, occupied her mind to the exclusion of almost everything else.

The Romance of the Kohinoor



In the center the "Kohinoor" diamond, 116 1/2 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 cut from the Cullinan, of which two others are here shown, weighing 62 and 92 karats. The value of the stones runs into the millions.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS. Not long ago a friend asked me to recommend to him a good story, full of mystery and romance, with which he could while away the tedious of an entire day of solitude, during which he would not have a soul to speak to.

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

The enthusiasm of my friend for the romance of precious stones expresses a curious passion that lies deep in human nature. We all like to hear about diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other rare gems, even in the abstract, and when it comes to particular stones that have centered the fates of kingdoms about themselves, have inspired plots involving queens and kings, have made the fortunes or caused the fall of great officers of state, and have even led to wars and other public calamities, the interest becomes more intense.

could not find it, until one day an officer happened to scratch his hand on the plaster wall of the room in which Raman was confined. He looked closely and saw a piercing gleam. Further examination revealed the Kohinoor where Raman had embedded it.

From Cabul the diamond went, by devious, and sometimes bloody, ways to Lahore, and it was there when the infant monarch Dhuleep Singh in 1858 surrendered his crown and kingdom to the English, and sent the Kohinoor as a token of his submission to Queen Victoria.

about 106 carats. Queen Victoria had it in a brooch. Its model, looking like a real diamond, is to be seen in the exhibition of royal jewels in the Tower of London. There is no set value for these great stones, but, judging from prices that have sometimes been paid, the Kohinoor must be worth at least \$500,000, and perhaps much more.

The famous stone was found to be badly cut, according to European ideas, and it contained flaws. It was sent, under guard, to Amsterdam, a special machine was made to recut it, and, after a few weeks of grinding, the Duke of Wellington having started the mill, the great Kohinoor was transformed, so that it would no longer have been recognized by the kings, emperors and conquerors who, during so many centuries, had fought and plotted for its possession.

The Kohinoor is now an oblong, many-faceted brilliant, about an inch and a half long, and weighing about 106 carats. It is cut in a brooch. Its model, looking like a real diamond, is to be seen in the exhibition of royal jewels in the Tower of London.

Double Code of Morals

It is Being Welded Into One

By ELIA WHEELER WILCOX. Copyright, 1915, Star Company.

Just as every child puzzles his parent and his pastor at some period by the query, "Who made God?" so periodically society puzzles by the following query: Why isn't a good man justified in marrying a woman who has erred?

Since it was man himself who first started the idea that woman was forever "lost" if she erred through the emotions or the passions, and "saved" if she possessed no other virtue but chastity, it would seem that he has the right to overlook his own law, should he wish to do so, and take to wife the woman whose great mistake some man was to blame for.

Having built his wall, and society having barred it at the top, it proves to be a perilous or, at least, uncomfortable undertaking when he attempts to scale it.

No long ago I heard an intelligent and broad-minded man assert as a fact that no woman who had erred, from whatever cause or combination of causes, could afterward, however perfectly mated and married, become the mother of well balanced and finely organized children.

A young girl in Naples eloped with her lover, who deserted her without legalizing the tie that bound them. She had returned 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 moody and ancient the ideas are which underlie it.

It is the groundless and foundation theory of man's superiority over woman in making two codes of morality—one which renders his own moral delinquencies more 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 mores 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 turning her one error and living a worthy and useful life afterward. It has caused the creed of Christ to be a mockery in thousands of churches, founded in His name, yet violating His words to the Magdalens: "Go and sin no more." It stones the woman sinner with stones of cruel words and scornful glances.

Why We Quarreled

By Virginia Terhune Van De Water.

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One of the hardest problems I have had to face in my married life is trying to reconcile my duty to my husband with that to my mother.



other nice lads do. She loves the boy and likes to do things for him. "But you benefit by her love for him and us," I insisted.

"If I do, I pay well for it in the lack of my wife's society whenever her mother wants her," he retorted.

Yes, only last week, when he asked me to take a little trip to the mountains with him, and I protested that I could not leave the children, he said easily, "Oh, send them over to your mother."

Better Service to St. Paul and Minneapolis

Our new schedules effective August 22, 1915, still further improve Great Western service to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Our Twin City Limited the "get-there-first" train, will carry beside through sleepers, chair cars and coaches, a brand new steel-Buffer-Club car through in both directions.

NEW SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Read Down and Read Up, listing train numbers and arrival/departure times for Omaha, St. Paul, and Minneapolis.

Notice the early morning arrival in Twin Cities and the improved return schedule.



Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

He is Protecting You. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl of 20 and engaged to a man eight years my senior. Our engagement has never been publicly announced, therefore he says it is not proper that he should kiss me as if he were my lover.

Your fiancé is showing a very chivalrous consideration for your good name. Why should you parade your love, by kissing him publicly? It would hardly be in good taste if the world knew of your engagement—and as matters stand it would probably cause you to be very unkindly criticized.

Science for Workers

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

Up-to-date. But the great telescope at Mount Hamilton had not been mounted. Nor the complex star spectroscopes, nor the stellar-spectro-camera, nor the accurate determination of stellar motions.

(To Be Continued Monday.)