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A CERTAIN WOMAN

Upon her breast were orchids, jewels, too,
Soft wrapped she was in ermine, shod
with gold.
Beauty as of the Seven seas was hers.
Her mouth was like a crushed and crumpled rose.
Her eyes, twin stars of morning, dewy bright;
Her hands, cool, passionless and ivory white.

Oh, passing beautiful she was to see,
Regal withal, like princesses in dreams!
Her breath was fragrance, like unto dim dusk
That float with perfumes out of Araby.
Her step was light. As some young faun
she went.

Men worshiped her, but worshiped from afar.
Her smile bewildered, and they came not nigh.
And women would have said unto her, "Friend!"
But no, they could not.
Came a little child
To gaze upon her beauty, And its eyes
Grew wide and wild, but it could not smile.
Nor say, "I love you—you are beautiful!"
The child had guessed her secret, hid so long.
She of the orchids and the crushed-rose mouth,
The jewels and the stars-of-morning eyes—
In spite of all these things, she had no heart—
Only a carved crystal, gleaming cold
Those whose God meant a woman's heart to be.
—Barbara Young.

RELICS OF CHILD SACRIFICE

Gruesome Find Near Temple of Tanit in Ancient Carthage Reveals Cruelty of Old Religion.

Historical evidence goes to show that the sacrifice of children to the Mother Goddess was not infrequent. Two French archeologists, Mm. Pontis and Lantier, engaged in exploring the ruins of ancient Carthage, have unearthed in front of an altar near a temple of Tanit three vaults containing the charred bones of newborn babies and children from two to three years of age. The archeologists believe that to the left of the altar was a stone slab with a bronze grill, under which burnt a fierce fire, and here the fatal bodies of the first-born were offered in accordance with the ancient rites which were regularly practiced from the Sixth or Seventh centuries before the Christian era until the destruction of Carthage by the Romans. Others, however, believe that it was customary for the parents to reclaim the remains of sacrificed child, and that the bones now found in a gruesome pile 15 feet high, are the remains of sacrificed children placed by their parents under the protector of the all-powerful Tanit—Scientific American.



RICHES VS. WINGS

"Riches have wings."
"Yes, the trick is to train 'em so that they will fly to instead of from you."

Undertook Too Big a Job.

Two men in Newfoundland shot a flock of ducks on the wing. One of the birds being wounded fell in the water some distance away. An owl, one of the large white northern species, tried to capture the wounded duck, but on making good its grip found that the duck was too heavy and was unable to resist stoutly. The owl had its claws so firmly embedded in the duck that it was unable to let go. The men rowed up and captured both birds.

Physical Freak.

An ex-soldier of Montreal had his heart on his right side, his liver on the left, his stomach on the right, and in fact all internal organs on the opposite to that of the average person. He had been examined in South Africa, during the Boer war, in Alder shot during the World war, and again in Montreal by a host of medical men. In all he says he has been examined and X-rayed by about 250 doctors.

Faithful Dog.

A watch-dog saved a Syracuse man and his wife from probable death by pulling the covers from the sleeping couple when the second floor of their residence was a mass of fire. Realizing that the house was doomed when she got outside, the woman returned to recover a coat. The dog rushed into the house by another entrance, apparently following its mistress, and perished in the flames.

Pup With Seven Legs.

Montreal dogdom was startled when a seven-legged pup was exhibited at a meeting of the English Bulldog club of Canada. It came in a litter born at a Verdun kennel. There were eight pups in the litter, but unfortunately only two of them survived, the "freak" and five of its brothers and sisters succumbing a little over an hour after birth.

Remarkable Squash.

On opening a squash a few days ago, a New Brunswick woman found 29 plants with roots and two leaves inside, exactly as when first coming through the earth. The squash was perfectly sound and 12 of the 29 plants, she says, are on exhibition at her home.

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