

THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED

A Serial of a Girl Who Sells Herself, Becomes a Criminal and Then, Under the Uplifting Environment of Real Love Regains Her Soul.

The Story So Far.

Anna Janssen, a young and handsome woman, is on trial for the double murder of Anastas de Vries, a rich philanthropist who had thrown her over for a new fancy. The District Attorney brings out the facts of the crime in a restaurant, while the prisoner exclaims in wonder of the Court by her beauty and a strange calm and serenity, which make it seem impossible that she could be guilty. Her lawyer rises, but contrary to expectation he makes no move to block any of the witnesses of the State. This is a great surprise.

This appalling story has been made into a wonderful film drama by Cosmopolitan Productions, and will be released as a Paramount picture.

Personally Directed
By Robert G. Vignola
By Donn Byrne.

"NOW you got to get accustomed to sitting up, very straight, in a chair, and that's the way you got to be brutal toward her, judge, but I didn't want her to be making passes like that at me."

"What she says to me then I couldn't tell, judge. But she closed the door with a slam and leaves me be."

"I notice the wind is getting kind of high, and that when the schooner pitches, she sort of jars, and that under the glare of light on the starboard side of the boat the water is rushing past very quick."

"The boat is living over and the sailors pass me quick as lightning, and in the cage the air is whirling like a broken fiddle-string, but over it all I can hear Janssen cursing in her cabin, cursing just like the girls cursed in the old days when a pinch was made in the Tenderloin, cursing me because I wouldn't fall for her."

As Officer McCarthy paused for an instant in his story the eyes of the courtroom seemed by common consent to turn to Anna Janssen in the dock. The jury looked at her with knitted brows; the spectators with puzzled glances. It seemed impossible that this delicate figure could once have acted the siren of the streets to the officer bringing her from her Tahitian sanctuary.

Immense, somehow immaculate, with strange supernatural dignity, she did not blush, she did not smile. Only a gentle shadow of pain about her eyes, such as creeps about the eyes of someone who remembers old, all-but-forgotten painful things of the days of her long boy.

Out of those firm lips like a rose in bloom could blasphemy have flowed in a sluggish lecherous stream? Out of that glorious bronze fit for a magnificent figure, it seemed impossible was impossible.

The judge looked at her with moved, understanding eyes. The district attorney curiously puzzled. Detective looked neither at her, nor at anything. He just drowsed like a dog.

BOAT IN DISTRESS.

"All next day," McCarthy went on, "the heavy great waves and they reefed down sail until we were flying along under top and foresails. The funny thing was that here and there the sky was blue. You'd have thought all was going to get fast in an hour or two, but it didn't. And the captain stood by the man at the wheel and looked worried."

"You had to shout to make yourself heard. 'Ain't it going to calm down, Cap'n?' 'No, no, no, no, because I see he's worried.' 'All we get to eat that day is a cup of coffee and a sandwich. And night comes. And night comes and we're still plugging on.' 'What's that?' Janssen says. 'It strikes me it isn't thunder at all. It's some boat in distress firing a gun.' I tells her. 'It's too bad we can't do anything for them. But I don't think we can.' 'I'm afraid, McCarthy,' Janssen says. 'That's no gun.' 'Maybe it's a lot of guns,' I says. 'Maybe it's the French navy practicing. They take a funny night for it,' I says. 'I'm scared, McCarthy,' she whimpers, and comes close. 'We'll be all right,' I tells her. 'I'm scared,' she cries. 'Put your arms around me, McCarthy, please.' 'Oh, come off' I tells her.

Intelligence in Eating

By Brice Belden, M. D.

HAVE you a properly trained stomach, or has that organ in your case been compelled to attempt adjustment, more or less successfully, to wrong eating habits? If the latter is the case an entire re-education of the stomach is necessary if you are to be saved from the inevitable results of perils of the digestive system.

The overtaxed stomach will adapt itself fairly well to a freakish system of eating, but in the long run will become disordered. When the stomach receives a large amount of one kind of food it meets the situation by producing an abnormal amount of the kind of gastric juice needed to take care of that particular element.

TRAINING STOMACH.

When the evil ways of this method of eating become apparent and the patient begins to be chronically dyspeptic the problem can be solved in many cases by training, or re-educating, the stomach gradually back to the normal way of eating, and thus demanding of it only the usual and normal amount of the particular kind of gastric juice which it has been furnishing in abnormal quantity.

An example of a poorly trained stomach is the one which has been allowed to become accustomed to

Clean Knives at Once

All tarnishing of steel knives can be avoided if the knives are cleaned immediately after use, says a Bulletin of the American Cutlery Board of Information. The chemical action of the acids which cause tarnishing requires a certain time to accomplish its purpose, and the quicker it is interrupted the better it is for the future use of the knife.

"Do not leave steel knives lying uncleaned overnight. Rinse the blade carefully in hot water after use and wipe it dry with a clean cloth. This will destroy the acids. If there is time, polish the blade with a fine powder polish. The polish upon the blade of a good steel knife is produced by very rapid friction, which makes the surface of the blade absorbent until it shines as does the polish on Sheffield furniture or glass. Acids destroy the smoothness of the surface and eat not only into the polish, but create small indentures in which corrosion may occur. To make the tarnishing of the blade permanent."

"Many machines and appliances for polishing knives are sold. The best to use, however, is an ordinary bottle cork and some fine polishing powder. No appliance can replace the sensitiveness of the hand, and a few rubbings with the cork will not only remove all the uncleanliness from the blade, but will renew the polish which is its natural protector. Before polishing rinse the blade thoroughly with warm water and dry it. After polishing a renewed rinsing and careful wiping will remove the remains of the polishing powder."

A Talented Woman

Mrs. M. Collins, the celebrated professional wine-taster of Rheims, is paid a regular retaining fee of \$12,500 a year by a well-known firm of wine growers and shippers, and she is said to receive at least as much more from her private practice. She is well known among the followers of this curious profession. So un-falling is her trained judgment and so delicate her palate that she can tell instantly by merely taking a spoonful of wine in her mouth the particular vineyard in which were grown the grapes it was made from, the year of its vintage and all other particulars.

Beauty of the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS
Nadinola CREAM
The Unequal Beautifier

Used and Endorsed by Thousands

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, sallowness, etc. Extreme cases. Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by mail, two sizes, 60c. and \$1.20.

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—



The Hundred Dollar Question

I had been so busy during the morning and also I had been so thrilled by the prospective adventure that I really hadn't had time to consider that it was a very unusual—the adventure was an undertaking. But as we drove down town I had a few minutes in which to think. And suddenly it struck me as being dreadfully curious that the United States government should allow itself—or at least one of its representatives to be handicapped by two mere girls in petticoats while making one of the most important searches that ever had been conducted. Even more strange, now that I had time to think it over, had been the fact that Grace had allowed us to go without dissent. Surely, I reasoned, if there was something back of all—something of which Juanita and I knew nothing.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

My thoughts were turned into other channels, however, when we picked up the secret service man in front of the Department of Justice building, and he gave the chauffeur directions to go to Bolling Field. Wonder at the unusualness of it all disappeared in the face of the prospective excitement.

SEES BOLLING FIELD.

As for Juanita, she acted almost as one in a dream. She sat very close to me and perfectly quiet during the ride to Bolling Field. There she followed as obediently as a child all the instructions of the secret service man and the man who was to pilot the machine, always remaining as close to my side as possible.

She seemed so timid, so unlike her former daring self, that I asked her if she was afraid, if she wanted to back out.

"No," she said, "I'm not afraid. I just don't want to get into any more of this sort of thing."

I didn't have time to analyze her answer. But I wonder just what significance that "for herself" held.

Before I could question her further, however, a nifty looking man in an officer's uniform and wearing a first lieutenant's bars on his shoulders came up and said that while they were getting the seaplane ready for us, he would be glad to show us over Bolling Field.

I accepted readily enough. While he had driven out to the field many times, I had never had an opportunity to inspect the various hangars and get a good close-up of the airplanes. Juanita tagged along, almost clinging to my skirts and manifesting a great deal of interest in the good looking officer every time he smiled particularly attractively.

Is Marriage a Success?

OPTIMISM.
TO STENOGRAPHER:

I have read your interesting lines and found not to my surprise that another person has joined the ranks of cynicism.

First of all what is cynicism. According to W. Scott "it is the morose contempt of the pleasure and arts of life." What greater pleasure does chance offer than the love of a man and woman? What greater art is there that can equal God's masterpiece man? And yet that is just the path you are treading.

Undoubtedly, your environment is offering you very little opportunity to meet the sort of man complacent to your desires, and then judging by few reports of the man's element, you turn upon the whole set as though it were like unto the bee who stings, and yet is adored for his delicious product.

Yes, Miss Stenographer, man is the thing most despised by a disappointed woman, and yet there are so many more women who will worship the same man even as the Greek women worshiped Adonis—that is man—like unto the bee.

And now I want to comment upon the "chasers of painted dolls"—You say that man's actions prompt women to the use of cosmetics for the embellishment of her features. How little you know of human psychology, my friend. If you only knew the attitude of a man toward a face artist. The time he does not abhor her, he pities her. And yet he is attracted by her! Of course, he is. Is she not the type whom he knows he can get something from? Think it over, Miss Stenographer.

And again, make one good close observation. Are you certain that in the end a man marries the wonderful lady of the "livres rouges"? Or does he search in every nook of the world for the woman that can manage a home and be a real mother to his children?

Abide a while, Miss Stenographer, for you are still young. If your thoughts of womanhood are as high as you assume them to be, you will not have to worry about the right man coming to you.

KATZ PATZ.

House Work Easy

Do You Know ABOUT MODERN DEVICES?

By Loretto C. Lynch.

THE progressive woman is always in search of devices for making the processes of home-making easier. Have you ever seen a tiny washing machine, weighing but six pounds, run by water power? One may attach it to the faucet and wash in a twinkling not only georgette blouses, fine neckwear, silk stockings, filmy crepe de chine and muslins, fine table napkins, embroidered guest towels, etc., but even coarser articles.

A cork, mounted on the handiest little handle, is ideal for cleaning knives. The cork is first wet and then dipped into the cleaning powder or sifted ashes. It is then rubbed upon the knife or steel fork.

STAINLESS KNIFE.

But better than having to clean the knife, perhaps, is possessing a stainless steel knife. These are a few developments in the steel industry. How delightful to be able to cut a tomato or an orange and find no discoloration!

Anyone having to slice eggs for salads, or sandwiches knows how inconvenient it is to slice a hard-boiled egg. There is a little device for slicing eggs into nine or eleven even slices at once.

For the woman with a kitchenette or the woman who must economize space, there is a food chopper to cut up left-over bits of meat for croquettes or hash in a jiffy. It bolts to the table quite like the large ones.

TINY WASHBOARD.

For the woman who makes cookies for her own kiddies or for the charity bazaar, there is a wonderful new rolling-pin. Pass it over the dough, and it leaves the imprint of either a pretty castle or a bunch of flowers or some of the nursery folk dear to the hearts of all.

How often have we longed for a tiny washboard upon which to rub out those soiled gloves or the child's overalls. You may now have one that fits over the hand like a glove, while madam rubs out the ugly soil with the other hand. They are delightful for travelers and weigh but a few ounces.

A cat's claw constructed of iron, and looking somewhat like a fork with banded prongs, is just right for combing the hairs and matted macral from carpet sweeper or vacuum cleaner.

And all these work-savers cost very little.

China Had First Zoo

YOU who take the children to the Zoological Park are enjoying no modern novelty. Zoological gardens are older than the Christian era. Capt. Stanley Flower, director of the Zoological Gardens at Giza, Cairo, Egypt, has prepared considerable data on the subject, which he obtained from authoritative sources.

According to Captain Flower, though the ancient Egyptians kept wild animals in captivity, the first Zoological garden of which there is definite knowledge was founded by the first emperor of the Chou dynasty, about 11 B. C., in China. It was called the "Intelligence Park," and had a scientific and educational object.

The ancient Romans and Greeks kept in captivity leopards, lions, bears, elephants, giraffes, camels, rhinoceroses, antelopes, ostriches and crocodiles, held for slaughter at the gladitorial shows.

It is from the great feudal magnates and royal persons who frequently kept menageries of wild animals, aquaria and aviaries that the modern public gardens have their origin.

The "Menagerie du Parc" at Versailles, founded by Louis XIV, received many animals from Cairo. It was maintained for over a century, during that time furnishing valuable material to French anatomists and naturalists. Gradually it decayed, and in 1789 was almost extinguished by the mob. The Paris Museum of Natural History was re-established by law in 1793 and Buffon's idea of attaching a menagerie was carried out. The latter still survives as the collection in the Jardin des Plantes.

Record shows that King Nezahualcoyotl, who reigned in 1486 and 1487, at Texcoco, Mexico, in the middle of the fifteenth century, and in the next century Cortes found aviaries and fish ponds at Iztapalapan, MEXICO, D. C., and in the city of Mexico in the sixteenth century, had large collections of animals in the gardens of his capital.

Almost all of the modern Zoological gardens date from comparative modern times, and contain large collections of fine animals, more suitably housed than at any time in the history of the world.

Harvard Had First Library

Harvard college led the way in America to the first library. This institution was established in 1638. Sixty-two years later, in 1700, a public library was founded in New York City. The following year the Yale library was founded and in 1781 Benjamin Franklin started a subscription library in Philadelphia, the first of its kind in America. The United States Library, now called the Library of Congress, was established in 1800, but in 1814 it was burned by the British. In 1851 the institution was again burned. It was rebuilt, and now contains nearly 2,000,000 volumes, and is one of the finest in the world. As far back as 540 B. C. the first public library known to the world was founded at Athens. England's first library was established at St. Andrew's in 1411.

Tea Room for Men

Now it's a tea room for men. Up in the Thirty-fourth street shopping district in New York, where there is so much lunching and teating, it was found that lone men did not patronize many of the places simply because there were so many women there. So a company that conducts a chain of stores has opened a place in the neighborhood that advertises "Special room for gentlemen."

Glasses That Mean Brightness

AN ADITORIAL

THE word "glass" derives from the Saxon verb "gla-nian," to shine, to be bright. Earliest writers apply it to any shining, glittering substance, without regard to transparency. Modern optical glass is the result of three centuries of scientific research.

Eye troubles demand immediate relief. Prompt examination here will save you grief.

"See FTS and See Better"

OPTOMETRIST

1217 G Street N.W.

Domino Cane Sugars

Domino Cane Sugars

During the sugar shortage, sugars were rushed here from all parts of the world. Some were dark colored some coarse grained—many of questionable quality. But then, as now, women knew that Domino Cane Sugars are of only one quality, the best that can be had in sugars.

American Sugar Refining Company

Sweeten it with Domino

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup.

JERSEY Corn Flakes

The Original Thick Corn Flakes

Do you like the taste of corn on the cob? Most everyone does. That flavor is retained for you in JERSEY Corn Flakes, the golden flakes that stay crisp in the milk. "Learn the JERSEY Difference."

THE JERSEY CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, Cornell, Pa.

Also makers of Jersey Whole-Wheat Pancake Flour

JERSEY CORN FLAKE

Learn the JERSEY difference