Goddess of Madison Square Garden, Criticized at First, Won New York’s Heart

No chances were taken the second time; it was decided to make sure the new proportions were right by giving them an actual trial before the future was cast in bronze. Accordingly, a plaster cast was made to size from the new model, which was thirteen feet high. Both architect and sculptor decided that this trial would be too small to have any reliable value. So the plaster cast was raised one day at dawn while most of the city slept. It stayed up only long enough for those directly concerned to decide that it had the proper proportions.

Then it was taken down, and the bronze was made from it by W. H. Mills at Salem, Ohio. Diana came into being.

New Diana Caused Fears

When finally she was placed on the pedestal by her predecessor the new Diana assumed much conjectural form. The reason was that while the first Diana had but few details, the new lay hundreds of nothing but a charming-looking coat of gold leaf. Many were the deputations of the naked beauty of Diana, and her downcast eyes, recalling the immortal beauty of Diana, over towns in churches, at primevals, and art students, and the press gleefully took sides and entered the lists. But protest availed nothing; Diana was up, and she has stayed there ever since.

Diana’s beautiful feet have carried on their traffic after the ways of man, and many things have happened in Madison Square Garden since it was first built—things gory, memorable, tragic.

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In 1868 a brilliant architect named Stanford White had the satisfaction of seeing a dream of his made into the reality of white stone and some this reality was called Madison Square Garden. The Garden was built with a city block, downtown street, and cream, terra-cotta, with an arched and 300-foot tower, the new building made it more

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In general, Diana the First was eyed with some amusement and no little distrust. People were used to fairly well-dressed female figures, and whereas beauty was undoubtedly, and that all of that thing, this Diana’s figure, most of these few stood out behind her. Furthermore, she was not at all at ease, the effigy seemed to be

But it was not the outward modi-

ity of some very the desire of any fall that made Stanford White decide to take Diana the First down. We felt that she was too large, out of proportion. Accordingly, down came Diana.

She was sent out to Chicago and set upon the Agricultural Building of the World’s Fair, minus much comment from the Chicago press, really an

“Diana, being too large for New York, peps up Chicago. Also, apostrophe of her one eye: ‘but why Diana on the Agricultural Building?’ A question, who questions on her and turn her into Crisis!” And so...

Meanwhile, in his studio at 14th West Thirty-sixth street, the sculptor James Francis O’Neill had been sculpting other Diana—the Diana that we know.

Although this Diana was to be simpler than the first, just how much smaller remained a question.