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Beyond all question, the ruby stands supreme as the most precious substance in the world, says the New York Advertiser. So much many persons know, but few are aware that rubies, sapphires, oriental amethysts and topazes are all practically the same gem. They are corundum, or crystallized alumina, but with infinite diversities of coloring and infinite different values. It is curious, but true, that a ruby is only a red sapphire, and a sapphire only a blue ruby.

The finest "pigeon's blood" rubies come from Burmah, those from Siam or Ceylon being too dark or too pale, and the Montana stones being cloudy and brown. A perfect one carat specimen may cost six hundred dollars, while a diamond of the finest water of the same size can be bought for one hundred and twenty-five dollars. The rich color of the ruby, a color which does not blacken like the blue of a sapphire by night, is supposed to be due to a trace of oxide of chromium, but this is still a moot point with chemists, and all are not even agreed as to the sapphire's velvet tinge. This latter stone is much less valuable than ruby, being found larger and more abundantly. Sapphires really present all colors, the pure white variety, when skillfully cut, being difficult to tell from a diamond. This is a deception dishonest jewelers not unfrequently practice to catch the unwary. Both rubies and sapphires are occasionally met with as "star stones"—that is, opaque cabochon-cut gems showing the perfect steely rays of a star.

The emerald is another exceedingly dear stone, surpassing the diamond in value when of good size and free from flaws. Unfortunately, this gem is rarely faultless, but, if perfect, it easily fetches five hundred dollars a carat. Emerald and aquamarine, the latter a beautifully sunny sea-green stone, are identical in chemical composition, being varieties of the mineral beryl with traces of different coloring matter. Beryl is found in all shades from honey yellow to the velvet green of the right emerald. The aquamarine variety has lately become dear and fashionable, and rightly so, for the stone is durable and a lovely object. The late emperor of Brazil is said to have possessed an aquamarine of over two hundred ounces troy weight. The indefinite colors of the beryl must have been known for ages, since this gem represented the doubting Thomas.

After perfect rubies and emeralds, and perhaps after great pearls, comes the diamond in value. This, too, has a range of colors, the most prized being red, blue, green, and water white, while brown or gray tinges are not quite so highly esteemed. The Koh-i-Noor, of one hundred and two and three-fourths carats, ranks low in point of size with some of the world's great stones—for instance with the Great Mogul two hundred and seventy-nine carats in weight. Diamond is the hardest mineral known, brittle though it be; acids do not affect it, and it is also the only combustible gem. It has high refractive and dispersive powers ("fire"), and some specimens become phosphorescent by the action of light. It usually occurs as an eight-sided crystal.

The name topaz is applied to three distinct kind of stones, to the oriental topaz, which is really a yellow sapphire; to the Scotch topaz, which is only quartz, just as amethysts are violet-colored quartz of little value; and to the Brazilian topaz, a vivacious, sherry-colored gem which is the only true topaz. This latter stone takes a high, brilliant polish, and it feels slippery to the touch. The rose pink topaz seen in shops is not a natural color; it is obtained by subjecting the dark yellow varieties to great heat. The commercial value of topaz is extremely fluctuating, one reason being that light exercises a bleaching effect on it.

Another gem, beautiful and interesting in itself, which is occasionally sold for the true ruby, is the red zircon, also called jargoon and jacinth or hyacinth. Jewelers call these stones "jacinth rubies" and charge accordingly. The gem is of all colors, the pure white ones being hard to distinguish from diamonds, on account of their wonderful fire. Chrysolite is just as white, but it is like glass compared with a diamond or jargoon.

There are two kinds of chrysoberyl used as gems. One the well-known oriental cats-eye, an opaque greenish-brown cabochon-cut stone, showing a steely flash or line like silver wire; the other, the little known but beautiful and curious alexandrite. This unique gem is olive or pistachio green by daylight, and it has the remarkable property of turning a raspberry red by artificial light. The green tourmaline is much like alexandrite by day. This is the most chemically complex of all gems, and it occurs also in red and brown crystals.

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