

# ...A... Deathknell

By F. A. MITCHEL

In Andalusia, Spain, stands a ruin in which there are the remains of a tower that dates back to the beginning of the fifteenth century. At that time clocks began to be used, and this old tower was built to hold one of the then new devices for marking time. The timepiece that was set up in the top of this ancient fortress was cumbersome, as all mechanical contrivances are when they are first invented. There was a great deal of heavy iron and oak supports, but these conducted to its long life.

For 300 years it struck the hour, but after the expiration of the third century of its being it got out of order and was not repaired. For half a century longer it remained in its perch, and those inhabiting the castle dared not go under it, fearing that at any time it might come down.

The last person to inhabit this Andalusian antiquity was one of the dukes of Veragua, a descendant of Columbus, the discoverer of America. It had been given him by one of the kings of Spain as a reward for the services of his distinguished ancestor. The clock had struck for the last time on the day the duke was born. It was the next day—so runs the legend—that it got out of order. A man was sent up to fix it, but returned without doing so, reporting that the damage had been done by one of the supports rotting away and letting down one side of the clock. Later the staircase leading up to it fell, and from that time the clock remained out of reach.

The duke lived to enter upon his eightieth year. During this long period the clock remained upon the tower. Its heavy iron parts rusted away. Now and again a rotted landing or a piece of staircase would fall, but the iron parts of the clock remained entire. The minute hand finally rusted away and fell to the ground. It was longer than the tallest man. Persons gathered about it and wondered at its size and weight.

One night after the duke had entered upon his eightieth birthday those in the castle and those around it were awakened by the deep toned stroke of a bell. To those within the castle walls the sound seemed to come from above; to those round about it seemed to come from different directions. One said from the east, another from the west, another from up on the heights above, another from the valley below. Every one listened for a second stroke. It came, and another and another, till there had been twelve wheezy clangs which seemed to come from the throat of some monster, such as one reads of in ancient lore.

Then when there came no more strokes every one in the castle turned out into the court, and there was a babel of voices discussing from whence the sounds could have come. An old man, whose youth had been passed in superstitious times, ventured to assert that either angel or devil had resuscitated the old clock and some momentous event had been foretold. A younger person maintained that the sound had come from the sky and was a voice from heaven calling sinners to repentance. There were many theories, but it was generally believed that the sounds were from some ordinary cause and their importance had been magnified by the imagination.

The only person who did not come out to discuss the phenomenon was the duke. He was a bachelor, and, having no family to minister to him in his old age, no one knew whether or not he had heard the strokes of the bell or what interpretation he put upon them. The door of his chamber remained closed and all was quiet within. A woman who attended him, followed by some one who loved the old man, listened near the door, but hearing nothing, told the others to go to bed. The duke had stepped through the clanging, and it would be a shame to awaken him.

Within an hour after the stroke of midnight all were in bed and many were asleep. But some there were who could not dismiss from their minds an occurrence so strange that it surely must portend some calamity. A few sat up till dawn debating whether, if it were a warning, it came from angel or devil. When it was light enough to see clearly they went to the old tower and looked up. A support had given way during the night, and the clock was tilted on its side.

"I told you so," said one. "It was the clock that struck by being tilted." "Fool!" replied another. "How could such tilting have caused twelve distinct strokes?" "Have a care!" cried a third as a gust of wind swept through the ruin. Scarcely had the last words been spoken when the old clock came tumbling down and lay at a heap of rotted wood and rusty iron at the bottom.

"The duke is dead," came a voice from another part of the castle. All turned and went toward the speaker. The duke's door had been opened, and by the puller on his face it was known that something had happened. A surgeon was called, who declared that the old man had been dead some hours. Then it came to be believed that the old clock tolled his knell as he was dying as well as its own.

After the duke's death the inhabitants of the castle scattered. It was never again occupied and soon fell into complete ruin.

**Strange Wills.**  
Many are the eccentricities to which wills have borne testimony from time to time. The Earl of Portlandington left instructions that he should be buried with all his rings on his fingers. The late Earl of Orkney stipulated that he should be taken to the cemetery in an old fashioned hearse, so that the coffin could not be seen and that no flowers should be placed on his grave. He also left word that his coronet would be found by his nephew and successor "in a cellar" of his house.

A Vienna millionaire, who died recently, left a sum of money with which to defray the cost of twelve months' electric lighting, not only of his vault, but even of the very coffin in which he was buried. Less particular was the Frenchman who asked that his body should be thrown into the sea a mile from the English coast. He was, too, so disgusted with his own country that he would neither be buried there nor allow any of his relatives or fellow countrymen to benefit by his death. He left the whole of his money to the poor of London.—London Globe.

**The Ship's Rat.**  
The black rat is the ship's rat, and it travels from country to country. The animal is found universally over the Monte Bello group of islands, even on the small outlying islets which are never visited, on which it occurs most abundantly. Its presence is attributed to a schooner which was wrecked some twelve years ago, for it is well known that this rat is a good swimmer. It is curious to find that this animal, which is now so rare in its native countries as to be looked upon as a great curiosity, should usually be one of the first species to populate new lands where it is comparatively free from competition. Driven from all civilized countries by the brown rat, it has taken to the sea, being better adapted for a life on board ship than its otherwise victorious rival.—P. D. Moutague in Geographical Journal.

**Musical Calamity.**  
Mrs. Newriche—I believe our next door neighbors on the right are as poor as church mice, Hiram. Mr. Newriche—What makes you think so? Mrs. Newriche—Why, they can't afford one of them mechanical piano players; the daughter is taking lessons by hand.—Puck.

**Celluloid Cement.**  
Celluloid articles can be mended with a cement made by dissolving bits of celluloid in acetone. It takes only a few minutes to make the cement, which is applied like glue, the broken edges are pressed together, and in fifteen minutes the cement is hard.

**When a Mule Bites.**  
When a mule begins to bite it is a sure sign that he has rheumatism in his hind legs and can't use them.—New Orleans Picayune.

**One Consolation.**  
First Photographer: You were rejected yesterday, weren't you? Second Ditto: Yes, but I got a clear negative.—Columbia Jester.

**Art thou anvil, be patient; art thou hammer, strike hard.**—German Proverb.

**Summons for Publication.**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACKSON COUNTY,  
J. H. Bowman, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Daisy A. Bowman, Defendant, Suit in equity for divorce.

To Daisy A. Bowman, the above named defendant:  
In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby notified to appear, and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and cause, on or before six weeks from the day of the first publication, being the 11th day of March, 1914, the time prescribed in the order of publication thereof.  
And You Are Hereby Notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: for a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant.

This summons is published under and by virtue of an order made by Honorable F. L. Tou Velle, County Judge of Jackson County, Oregon, in the absence of the Circuit Judge of Jackson County, Oregon, from said county, on the 12th day of March, 1914, and the last publication on the 25th day of April, 1914.  
MULKEY & CHERRY,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON,  
E. Renshaw, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Effe M. Armstrong and Joseph W. Armstrong, her husband, and George E. Hart and M. Trammell, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of sale, decree of foreclosure, and execution thereof issued out and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Jackson, in a certain cause therein, wherein E. Renshaw as plaintiff was rendered a decree of foreclosure against Effe M. Armstrong and Joseph W. Armstrong, her husband, and George E. Hart and M. Trammell as defendants in the sum of Thirteen Thousand (\$13,000) Dollars with interest thereon from Dec. 1, 1910 at the rate of six per cent per annum until paid in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note, and for the sum of \$883.65 taxes for the years 1910 and 1911 with interest thereon at 6% per annum from November 22, 1912 until paid, and for the sum of \$178.79 taxes for the year 1912 with interest thereon at

the rate of 6% per annum from May 28, 1913 until paid, and for the sum of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars as attorney's fee with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from the date of this decree, together with the costs and disbursements herein taxed at \$63.65, said taxes being levied and herein directed and ordered that so much of said realty be now sold as shall satisfy the sum of \$2340. past due interest and the sum of \$234. out of said \$1000. attorney's fees, and also the sum of \$599.80 taxes for the year 1910, 1911, and 1912, and for the costs and disbursements of this suit taxed at \$63.65, said taxes being levied and herein directed and ordered that so much of said realty be now sold as shall satisfy the sum of \$2340. past due interest and the sum of \$234. out of said \$1000. attorney's fees, and also the sum of \$599.80 taxes for the year 1910, 1911, and 1912, and for the costs and disbursements of this suit taxed at \$63.65, said taxes being levied and herein 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