

# DEATH ROLL OF THE FAMOUS IN 1908

NEARLY  
THREE HUNDRED  
WHO ANSWERED  
"ADSUM" TO THEIR  
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THE WORLD  
BEING LOSERS.



THE LOGWOOD PORTRAIT OF EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

BY WARWICK JAMES PRICE.  
THE optimist, in the long run, is right. Facts back him up in his sturdy claim that the world grows better year by year; it does advance as month follows month. Nor is this one whit less true because of black spots on the chart of the days, because of heavy-scored entries to debit as well as on the cheery side of Time's great ledger.

With each closing twelvemonth, however, as we pause to draw breath and take account of stock before plunging into life's whirl once more, there must come a sobering thought of those mighty ones whose works have ended since the year came in. Today such a recitation comes with solemn emphasis, for 277 men and women, long standing well to the forefront of the world's activities, will no more answer "present" to their names. What deep loss is there in the deaths of such a half dozen as this:

**Grover Cleveland**—"By his ruggedness, his courage, his tenacity, and his devotion to his ideals of duty, he did a mighty work in elevating the standards of public service."—Governor Hughes.

**Victorien Sardou**—"Far more than any other dramatist he has ruled the stage for the last 35 years. In the number of his pieces and the variety of the genres he successfully essayed he was marvellously fertile. No playwright has ever been so widely international within the limits of his lifetime."—London Times.

**Ira D. Sankey**—"One of the best-loved of men, endeared to the hearts of many nations, his work was yet far from personal. It builded for the future and proved, again, what busy men and careless women perpetually forget, that religion lies at the deep base of life."—London Times.

**Dr. Henry Campbell-Bannerman**—"He found the Liberals a mob and made of them a victorious army. As a statesman he showed the saving gifts of common sense and directness of utterance, and an unselfish devotion to a high conception of duty which has gained him a distinguished place in the roll of servants of the British Empire."—London Times.

**Charles Elliot Norton**—"He was a scholar. More than this, he was a patriot. His life was a life of missionary of civilization. In his death both the great English-speaking nations are poorer in all that is best in the intellectual life of both."—Clemens Shorter.

**Pablo de Sarasate**—"He was the wizard of his art, all fire and magic. In the famous Whistler portrait of him to emerge in Japan, the background, his bow a wand of magic—and there was a true map."—London Times.

**All Nations Have Mourned.**  
If the United States and France, England and Spain, have been most directly affected by these deaths, yet has every nation the world over cause to mourn. Here at home we have lost such national figures as Redfield Proctor and William Boyd Allison, both "elder statesmen"; Charles Emory Smith, journalist and diplomat; Henry Codman Potter, prelate and publicist; and dear "Uncle Remus" Harris, who may have influenced the progress of the land far less than many another, but who won a place so close to the hearts of men that few, indeed, may be so sure of abiding affection in the long future.

To the north of us, Newfoundland laments Sir Robert Reid, a Scotch statesman, who raised himself to the feudal lord of the island; and the broad-speaking Dominion will no more hear the verse of that most Canadian of poets, Louis Honoré Fréchette. South of our borders, Mexico has been bereaved of her Archbishop Barquera, Cuba of her first president and foremost citizen, Estrada Palma; Porto Rico of her historian patriot, Quinones; and Ecuador, Colombia and Honduras of ex-Presidents Veintimilla, Marroquin and Soler.

Merely to instance a single name from each nation as the lengthening roster is read through, is to point beyond all question that 1908's onward march has cost dear.

England—"The Duke of Devonshire, one of the real leaders of men."  
France—"Henri Becquerel, discoverer of the 'rays' named for him."  
Belgium—"De Troos, her Premier and Minister of the Interior."  
Denmark—"Holger Drachman, 'The Burns' of Scandinavia."  
Norway—"Jonas Lie, poet, dramatist and novelist."  
Russia—"D. Pokotiloff, for 20 years foremost in her diplomacy."  
Spain—"Marquis Vega de Armijo, ex-Premier."  
Italy—"Marquis di Rudini, ex-Premier and diplomat."  
Greece—"M. Bikelas, patriot and professor."  
Hungary—"Max Falk, journalist and patriot."  
Turkey—"Rejab, the 'Young Turk' Minister of War."  
Egypt—"Kamel Pasha, leader of the Nationalists."  
Siam—"E. H. Strobel, American adviser of the government."  
Japan—"Count Nozuo, general and educator."  
Australia—"James Munro, ex-Premier of Victoria."  
Hawaii—"Prince David, once, heir presumptive to the throne."  
Brazil—"Aguino Castro, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."  
Bolivia—"Fernando Guachalla, president-elect."  
Uruguay—"Guillermo Garcia, general and politician."

**Month by Month—Old and Young.**  
So the story has run its course, from



THE LAZEO PORTRAIT OF KING CARLOS OF PORTUGAL

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the first chapter, when were set final periods to such careers as Morris K. Jessup's, a forwarder of great interests and nourisher of high ideals, and Edmund Clarence Stedman's, poet, critic, journalist, editor, philanthropist and banker, on through the months till one reads of the veteran German officer falling dead in his Kaiser's presence, of China's young Emperor "more stoned against than sinning," crossing over to the dim beyond surrounded by the cold ceremonies of the Orient; and at the close, the Autocrat of all the Russias walking bareheaded behind the hearse of his uncle, the Grand Duke Alexis.

Kwang-su of the Celestial Empire was yet not the youngest of the world's prominent ones to be called by death. He was 28, but the Duke de Chaulnes was still in his twenties, and little Prince Stephen of Montenegro was but 8. At the other end of the list stand the names of such as William Callow (56) and Imogen Moral (38), the artist; John W. Oliver, the journalist (52), and Edler von Pliener, the Nestor of Austrian politics (68). With such as these, Gaston Boissier, the famous French classical student, was, at only 55, still a young man.

**A Score of Famous Women.**  
The mention of Mme. Morel suggests the year's losses in the ranks of famous womanhood. The initial day of the 365 saw ended the splendid work in education which had been accomplished by Louise Holman Haines, and Susan Swett, the story-writer, passed the self-same hour. Literature is also poorer, for Katherine Prescott Wormeley, and Louise de la Hamae ("Ouida"), and Allen Raine, and Louise Chandler Moulton, and Mrs. A. L. Wister have laid by their pens forever, even as the child has fallen from the talented hands of Harriet Holman.

Most famous of all, Ts'ui-An, Dowager Empress of China, "A Catherine of the Far East" and for a generation a maker of world history, closed her romantic life in November, the same month witnessing the final exit of quite another sort of celebrity, those whose names are inscribed on the roll of servants of the British Empire.

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Paralleling this last-mentioned catastrophe was the death of Lieutenant E. E. Seifridge, U. S. A., in the collapse of the Wright aeroplane at Fort Myer, in September; he was probably the most widely informed man in America on aviation questions. Of equal loss to the world of scientific achievement was the death (by starvation) of Mylius Erichsen, the Dane, who had undertaken the exploring and charting of northeastern Greenland for his government. Real scholarship is distinctly the poorer for the self-destruction of John Churton Collins, critic and biographical writer and "expert" in all things Elizabethan.

**With the Mighty Dead.**  
As the year's demands upon the living to augment the long roll of the mighty dead have touched young as well as old, and reached out to all corners of the earth, so, too, have they grievously thinned the ranks in every one of the world's varied activities. Captains of industry have been called from their great plans, generals and admirals have received their last discharge, politicians and diplomats, churchmen and reformers, scientists

**"By Violence."**  
Death has come, too, in sudden, violent guise to some of the great ones of the world, the first of the year's months bearing the horrible news of the assassination, in Lisbon, of King Carlos of Portugal and his heir, Prince Luis. Quite as dreadful and perhaps full as far-reaching in its effects, was the shooting down (March) of Durian White Stevens, the British consul in Cebu, by a native of that Hermit Kingdom, who had "trailed his man" across the Pacific and into San Francisco, thinking he could in no other way "revenge" his unhappy fate.

An even score of other items, not dissimilar to such ugly happenings as are these, may be chronicled.

Former Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, shot in a Memphis street. (Nov.)  
The Swiss painter Mangold, stabbed to death in Geneva. (June.)  
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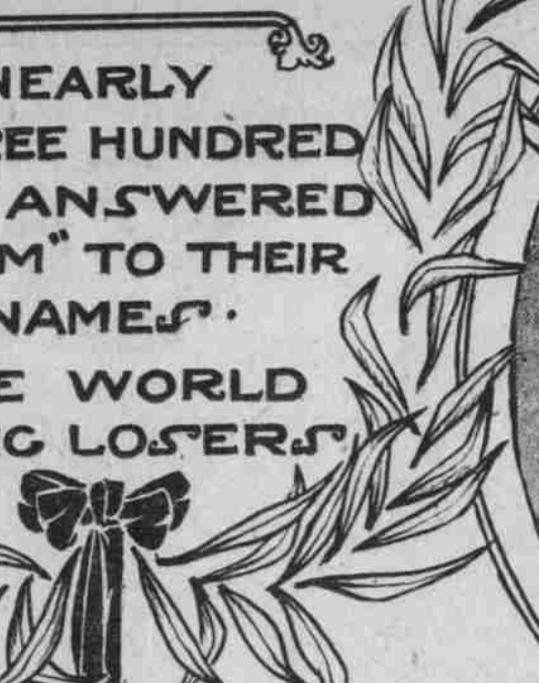
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Sir Robert Reid, of Newfoundland.  
Lord Herries, of York, England.  
Sir George Livesey, of London.  
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Lieutenant-General Linevitch, Russia.  
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Estrada Palma, ex-President of Cuba.  
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Sir John Elliot, meteorologist.  
Professor C. A. Young, astronomer.  
Alfred Marsh, geologist.  
Dr. W. K. Brooks, zoologist.  
Professor Kellerman, botanist.  
Alvah A. Eaton, botanist.  
D. B. St. John Roosa, physician.  
Johannes von Esnauer, surgeon.  
Mylius Erichsen, explorer.  
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General Guillermo Garcia, Uruguay.  
Major-General C. H. Luard, England.  
Lieutenant-General Linevitch, Russia.  
Lieutenant-General Eppa Hanton, Central South America.  
Lieutenant-General Stephen Lee, Central South America.

**Science—18.**  
Henri Becquerel, physicist.  
Sir John Elliot, meteorologist.  
Professor C. A. Young, astronomer.  
Alfred Marsh, geologist.  
Dr. W. K. Brooks, zoologist.  
Professor Kellerman, botanist.  
Alvah A. Eaton, botanist.  
D. B. St. John Roosa, physician.  
Johannes von Esnauer, surgeon.  
Mylius Erichsen, explorer.  
Professor Leslie Lee, explorer.  
Lieutenant T. E. Seifridge, aviator.  
Hartwig Dufrenoy, orientalist.  
Professor F. L. Roehrig, orientalist.  
Oliver W. Barnes, engineer.  
Samuel D. Burr, engineer.  
Aniceto Menocal, engineer.

**Art—22.**  
Walter Saterlee.  
George Chickering Munzig.  
Marcel Jambon.  
Pierre Magnan.  
Antoine August E. Herbert.  
Giovanni Fattori.  
Imogen Robinson Morel.  
Adolphe Sternhell, ex-Premier of France.  
Baptiste Mangold.  
William Callow.  
Frederick Warren Freer.  
Harriet Homer, sculptress.  
Harro Magnusson, sculptor.  
Julius Melchers, sculptor.  
Ludovico Saitz, Vatican director.  
Peter Janensch, Dusseldorf director.  
Ferdinand Meldahl, architect.  
Leopold Edlitz, architect.  
Valentin Gribavodoff, illustrator.  
Frank Peller, illustrator.

**Englishman Makes Success as Dramatist.**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—J. Somerset Maugham is the latest success as a playwright in this country and in England. He is an Englishman who has been in New York for many years without finding any encouragement. One of his plays was accepted and immediately there was created a market for all his earlier works. Two of his plays have been put on by Charles Frohman in New York—"Jack Straw" with John Drew, and "Lady Frederick" with Ethel Barrymore.

**The Church—26.**  
Bishop H. C. Potter, Protestant Episcopal.  
Bishop H. Y. Satterlee, Protestant Episcopal.  
Bishop Edward Knight, Protestant Episcopal.  
Bishop Ellison Capers, Protestant Episcopal.  
Bishop Edward Wilson, Reformed Episcopal.  
Bishop C. H. Fowler, Methodist.  
Bishop J. M. Levering, Moravian.



SIR HENRY CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN

WIDED, AS PREMIER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, MADE THE LIBERAL "MOB" INTO AN ARMY

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, "UNCLE REMUS," DIED ON THE SP OF LAST JULY, IN THE SIXTIETH YEAR OF HIS AGE

VICTORIEN SARDOU, THE FRENCH DRAMATIST, WHO ENJOYED A WIDER FAME IN HIS CRAFT THAN ANY OTHER LIVING WRITER FOR THE STAGE

OMAN PASHA, General of the Turkish Saloniki corps, assassinated. (July.)  
Archbishop Nikon, Exarch of Georgia, shot by Tiflis revolutionists. (Aug.)  
Saidi Muhammad, "The Persian Mirabeau," assassinated at Hamadan. (July.)  
Julian Baak, millionaire journalist of St. Petersburg, committed suicide. (May.)  
Theodore Dalchen, a Berlin novelist, committed suicide. (Sept.)  
Major-General Luard, of the British army, committed suicide. (Nov.)  
James Wallack, prominent in melodramatic plays, committed suicide. (May.)  
Samuel R. Moffett, journalist, drowned on the New Jersey coast. (Aug.)  
J. B. Jackson, a Pittsburgh capitalist, thrown by his horse. (Oct.)  
Rev. G. B. Morgan, of New Haven, killed by an automobile. (Nov.)  
D. D. Thompson, of "The Northwestern Advocate," killed by an automobile. (Nov.)  
Cedrine, professional automobilist, killed at the Baltimore races. (May.)  
Lieutenant Fonseca, of the Brazilian army, fell from a balloon. (May.)

**TOMAS ESPERADA PALMA, SIR'S PRESIDENT OF THE CUBAN REPUBLIC**

and artists, novelists and poets, historians and journalists, actors and musicians—all have ceased those labors because of which their names are today recalled with grateful affection.

The complete list is but catalogic at best—yet is each of its fourteen score items fit text for memory and thought.

**Royalty and Nobility—24.**  
Carlos I, King of Portugal.  
Crown Prince Luis, of Portugal.  
Prince Ernest, of Saxe-Altenbourg.  
Prince Gustav-Ernst, of Schoenberg.  
Prince Poniatowski, of Poland.  
Grand Duke Alexis, of Russia.  
The Duke of Devonshire.  
The Duke of Harcourt.  
The Earl of Darby.  
The Earl of Rosse.  
The Marquess of Llanthow.  
Mrs. William Astor.  
Ts'ui-An, Dowager Empress of China.  
Tsun-tien, Emperor of China.  
Prince Yamashima, of Japan.  
Prince Stephen, of Montenegro.  
Duchess Elizabeth, of Brunswick.  
Duke Karl, of Mecklenburg.  
The Duc de Chaulnes, of France.  
Count Leopold, of Lippe.  
Viscount Chelms.  
Lady Showing Ichijo.  
"Standing Bear," Ponca Chieftain.

**Men of Affairs—20.**  
Morris K. Jessup, of New York City.  
William F. Vilas, of Madison, Wis.  
George H. Daniels, of New York City.  
Oliver H. P. Belmont, of New York City.  
William Sells, of New York City.  
John Baker Roach, of Chester, Pa.  
George G. Haven, of New York City.  
William B. Lewis, of New York City.  
George P. Morosini, of New York City.  
John B. Jackson, of Pittsburgh.  
Sir Robert Reid, of Newfoundland.  
Lord Herries, of York, England.  
Sir George Livesey, of London.  
Baron Iwasaki, of Tokio.  
Sanchez Bustillo, of Madrid.  
Wilhelm Lassen, of Copenhagen.  
M. Von Schwanebach, of St. Petersburg.  
Heno Fanhard, of Paris.  
John F. Setz, of Philadelphia.  
John P. Caddagan, of New York City.

**The Army and Navy—28.**  
General Sir Redvers Buller, England.  
General Nodzu, Japan.  
General Josiah Pickett, United States.  
General Jules Lewal, France.  
General Stephen Turr, Hungary.  
General Count Haeseler, Germany.  
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