

## Watchmaker of Flordloran.

A Thrilling Adventure with a Mysterious Woman.

(Continued.)

HE men parted, and Maples returned to his shop. Having an hour to spare, he devoted it to Mrs. Millard's watch.

Examining it in the usual manner he was astonished to find that there was nothing at all the matter with it. The works were clean, and in good order, while it kept excellent time, being right to a minute.

"Payne is right," he muttered; "the poor creature is decidedly eccentric."

Putting the watch on a shelf, he proceeded with some other work, and by the morning Mrs. Millard was totally forgotten.

It was a fine day, presenting quite a contrast to the wet and dreary one that had preceded it.

The church was an old-fashioned structure, built in very primitive style, more resembling a barn made of bricks, surmounted by a tower, than anything else, in architecture.

Plain as it was outside, Mrs. Carne, the rector's wife, had done her best to embellish it internally. Being an adept at illuminating, she covered the ceiling and the pillars in the chancel with scrolls and appropriate scriptural texts and devices.

These were much admired by the ritualists of the county; but the moderate church party looked coldly upon them.

Maples laid his breakfast, looked after a few things in the shop, and then set out for the church.

Calling at the clerk's home, he asked for the key, which was given him. The church door was left open all day by the rector's orders.

He was of opinion that a church should be accessible at all hours of the day for the purpose of private prayers.

Unlocking the little door which gave admittance to the belfry tower, Maples went up the spiral stairs, and was soon amidst the bells and the works of the clock.

A cursory inspection showed him that was wrong, and he perceived that his task would be one of some hours duration.

There were five bells in the belfry; the one upon which the clock struck was the largest of the five and had the finest tone. This one was suspended about two feet above a wooden platform which had been erected for the express accommodation of those who attended to the clock.

The regular flooring of the belfry was at least four feet below this one, which, as the staircase ended at the regular one, was approached by a short ladder.

The clock struck the hours by means of a ponderous clapper attached to the side of the big bell.

This descended with crushing force on the bell metal, producing a stunning echo.

It struck once for the quarters, twice for the half-hour, and three for the three-quarters, while the hours, of course, were hit off in full.

No fearing interruption, Maples did not take the trouble to look himself in, consequently he was surprised to hear a footstep on the ladder, and find that his privacy was intruded upon.

Looking round, he was still more surprised to see a lady looking intently at him.

A glance sufficed to show him that the intruder was no other than Mrs. Millard. Her silvery voice broke the silence.

"You are hard at work, I see," she exclaimed. "You told me yesterday that you should be engaged in the belfry, attending to the clock, and I have come to look at you."

Knowing and compassionate her condition, and remembering that she was the wife of an influential country gentleman, he replied civilly.

"You are very welcome, I am sure, ma'am," he said. "I shall be very glad if anything I am doing interests you."

"It does indeed," she replied. "You permit me to stand here and watch you?"

"Certainly," he said. "What a quaint old building this church is!"

"Very old, I should say, ma'am," remarked Maples, filling a cog, or tooth of a wheel.

"It has existed for some centuries, so I am credibly informed. If any one should possess correct information upon this point it is myself."

"Indeed, ma'am," said Maples. "You can scarcely be ignorant of the fact that this church has been in my husband's family ever since the Norman conquest," continued Mrs. Millard, becoming excited.

It was a moment of terrible danger for him.

Oh, that some kind intuition would warn him of the impending peril, and cause him to turn his head off only for a moment!

But no. It was his fate. The clock now boomed out the three-quarters past 10, with a sudden roar.

As the reverberation died away, with considerable force Mrs. Millard brought the bar of iron down upon the watchmaker's defenseless skull. Fortunately the hammer's blow was not great, so the injury was not so great as it otherwise would have been.

It was, nevertheless, considerable. Stunned for a time, Maples fell forward on his face. Seizing this opportunity of putting her scheme in execution, Mrs. Millard picked up a coil of rope he had brought with him for certain purposes.

With a few rapid passes, she confined his hands behind his back.

He was still powerless and quiet as a sleeping child. Fearing that his senses would speedily return to him, Mrs. Millard redoubled her exertions.

With some difficulty she caused him to sit upright, with his back resting against the big bell.

Then she passed the rope round his chest and round the bell, securing him in that position.

Her next act was to fasten his head in the same manner—exactly in the place where the hammer of the clock came in contact with the bell when striking.

All this time he remained unconscious. Her diabolical intention was now made clearly manifest.

She intended that the hammer should fall upon his head when the church clock struck the hour of 11.

Having arranged everything entirely to her satisfaction, her woman's nature asserted itself.

She could not remain in the belfry to witness the execution of her design; so she went down the ladder, leaving the dumb minister of her wickedness to do its worst.

Ten minutes passed very rapidly, and it was with difficulty she could still the beating of her heart.

Five minutes elapsed, and then Maples recovered his consciousness; but he was some time before he could make out where he was or what had happened to him.

A singing sensation in the region of the head made him endeavour to raise his hand. Finding himself unable to do so, a light broke upon him.

The dreadful truth flashed upon him in an instant.

He was a prisoner—not like Ixion, bound to a wheel—but attached to a bell; and, as his glance fell upon the hammer, suspended in the air but a very short distance from his forehead, he could not doubt what his fate was intended to be.

When thoroughly alive to the imminent danger of his position his fortitude left him entirely, and he screamed with terror.

A weird echo mocked him. He might raise his voice, and shout lustily, but there was no friendly ear to hear.

The sound would leave the belfry, only to be caught up by the sportive wind, and carried far away from ears of men.

To die—to perish by the refinement of cruelty—increased the bitterness of death tenfold.

No brain but that of a mad person could have invented such a fiendish device.

Maples looked up at the heavy hammer, as if fascinated. He already fancied it swinging down with all its terrific force, crushing through the bone, and battering his brain in.

What was that? The weight was running down? The hammer slowly raised in mid-air! "Oh, heaven! murmured the unhappy man, 'is there no help?"

With a fierce longing for life, he struggled wildly. The rope gave a little—the eighth of an inch!

Whizzing past with a rush, the hammer fell upon the bell! One, two, three, four, five—will it never cease?—six—the deafening noise shatters the tympanum!—seven, eight—stop it! stop it! for pity's sake, or madness must ensue!—nine, the inexorable tormentor went on!—and twice more—Boom! bang!

It was over! Half-dead with terror, sickened with fear, a terrible singing in his ears, suggestive of coming deafness, Maples remained in his trying position.

Thank heaven his life was preserved! A miracle as it were, had intervened at the very last moment.

He had escaped by the breadth of a hair. Scarcely had the reverberating sound died away, when a foot descended the ladder, and a head was protruded in a stealthy, guilty manner, to ascertain whether life yet remained in the victim.

A quick glance sufficed to prove the contrary. With a cry like that of a wild animal disappointed of its prey, Mrs. Millard stepped upon the platform.

She appeared to enjoy his misery. With a refinement of cruelty, and an eye to a grand consummation, she waited until three-quarters past 11 had struck before she made fast the rope which had slipped aside in a manner unaccountable to her.

Maples had heard that it was possible to affect mad people to pity by humoring them.

But he was so exhausted, and his mind so bewildered that he was totally unable to say half a dozen words with any point or meaning.

All he could murmur, in plaintive accents, was: "For heaven's sake—for heaven's sake!"

With care and deliberation, Mrs. Millard, having previously fallen upon her knees, to enable her to work better, rearranged the rope.

This time she determined that it should not slip.

It was difficult to reconcile so much spiritual beauty, as she possessed, in a marked degree, with the existence of fiendish craving.

Her sensitiveness again asserted itself; for she retired below while the tragedy was being enacted. Although she could be the judge, and was able to help the executioner, she had not sufficient courage to be the high priest, or to assist at the sacrifice.

This was a contradiction not easy to account for.

When she disappeared, Maples gave himself up for lost. He was so tightly bound that it was utterly and completely impossible for him to move his head, which was directly under the hammer.

He gazed at it as before. The end which came in contact with the outside of the bell was smooth and polished by constant action.

With frenzied eagerness he struggled to free himself from the cords which bound his hands, but without success.

Desist! from action, he thought of his wife, his home, his business.

Every act of his past life came before him like a wide-spread panorama.

The good and the evil, the joy and the sorrow, followed one another as the had come year after year.

He had a theory which he hoped would result in the inversion of perpetual motion. This secret would die with him, and the world would be a loser by his death.

It seemed as if at this time he must die.

Again the weight ran down.

He knew too well what this portended.

Losing all control over himself he gave way to a sudden madness, brought about by the near approach of death.

His struggles were frightful and continued. His face became black and contorted; he tore the skin away from his wrists, as he fought and battled with the strong cords.

A second time the hammer poised itself in the air.

That awful moment had arrived. Maples heard it hiss through the air.

With a sudden jerk, he extricated his right hand from the rope, and caught the hammer by the handle, just as it grazed his forehead.

With the strength of a madman—and he was scarcely sane at that awful moment—he upheld the ponderous hammer, which, though it jerked to and fro, as if throbbing spasmodically, could do no further harm.

Twelve times did it throb, like a levitation of the deep in the convulsive throes of death.

Then it was powerless for a while. Maples was again worn out. His strength only lasted so long as the hammer was in a state of oscillation; then he succumbed to physical exhaustion, and became insensible.

Mrs. Millard crept up as before, and her lovely countenance became distorted with rage when she saw that she had been fooled a second time.

She minutely examined everything, having found out the cause of the failure, set about rectifying it.

It will be perceived that Maples's danger was not yet over.

While the madwoman was thus occupied it chanced that Mr. Carne, the rector, met the clerk in the high road near the church.

"It is past 12, Kennedy," said the rector; "how is it the clock does not strike?"

The miserable lady who was the cause of all this evil was pronounced decidedly out of her mind, and evermore placed under restraint, it being found that she must in future be classed amongst the incurables.

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