Legend of the Clock of Strasburg.

On the evening of St. Urban's day, in the year of our Lord 1352, a tall, middle aged man, clothed in a rusty suit of coarse serge, knocked at the door of the Episcopal palace in the ancient city of Strasburg. His face, as he waited for a reply to the timid summons, at first betokened a nervous anxiety, but after a time, seeming to relapse into a fit of musing, a calm, preoccupied expression stole over his features, while a far away look lingered in his light blue shrinking eye.

Half-concealed, half-exposed, he held beneath his cloak a roll of parchment. After some delay, during which he never moved from his listless attitude, admittance was gained, and he was ushered into the presence of Berthold, the Lord Bishop, and there unfolded his parchment, he laid before the eyes of the astonished prelate, plans and designs for a marvellous clock, that exceeded in the variety of its wonderful movements, the wildest dreams of the ablest horologist of the time. With difficulty the clumsy contrivance of the day was made to count the hours, but here was a stranger—a stranger who refused to disclose his name, even to the good Bishop—who pledged his life to construct a machine that would not only tell the hours and minutes, but would divide the year into its respective months, allotting to each its exact number of days, pointing out distinctly each separate day of the week; the feasts and fasts of the church; the course and position of the heavenly bodies. In addition, at a stated hour, life-like figures representing the Wise Men of old, would appear, and perform the semblance of worship before the image of the infant Saviour.

Rich were the coffers of the Cathedral, rich from the gifts of kings, princes and private individuals, and Bishop Berthold was not sparing of the means at his disposal, either for the alleviation of want, or for the honor and adornment of his famed Cathedral.

Here was a wondrous piece of mechanism, that would render his church still more noted in the eyes of the world, and his name in connection with it (for the good Bishop was but human) would be handed down to posterity, should his virtues and able administration fail to build up enduring fame.

Eagerly acceding to the conditions of the stranger, he ordered him to commence his labors forthwith.

Rooms were quickly fitted up as workshops in the spacious palace, and material collected; but the stranger was never allowed to pass beyond the precincts. During the progress of the work, every moment the bishop could spare from his episcopal duties, was spent in the rooms of the stranger who almost unceasingly labored at his task, and at the end of two years the great undertaking was accomplished.

For the week previous to the feast of St. John the Baptist the south transept was screened off from the nave, and to all enquirers answer was made, that some alterations were being effected that brooked no interruption.

The festival of the saint was celebrated with great pomp, and after the ceremonies, as the people were about to depart, the bishop, standing at the foot of his throne addressed to them a few words, then commanded them to follow him. The curtains screening the transept were then lowered, and the bishop, clergy and people, descending the steps of the chancel, entered and stood gazing in wonder at the splendid horologe. Supported on solid stone brackets stood a huge structure of wood profusely ornamented with carving and guilding.

Its appearance resembled a Gothic tower and steeple; at regular intervals were large dials; on the upper were the hours and quarters marked in gold; on the second was the Julian calendar; the third was an astrolabe. In a large niche above the dial of the hours, sat a figure of the Blessed Virgin holding an infant Saviour. On the pinnacle of the spire was a huge brazen cock. It was now but a few moments to the hour of noon, and the bishop commanded the suppressed hum of admiration to be hushed. Presently the clock pealed forth the hour, a door opens and one of the magi comes forth and reverently bowing to the Saviour, passes on, he is followed by a second and a third, as the last figure passed out of view the cock slowly flaps his wings and crows aloud.

The people were amazed, and some went so far as to cry out a miracle—a miracle!

The bishop commanded silence, and leaning on his pastoral staff, he explained its meaning and its uses. He told them that the hours gliding into days, the days into weeks, the weeks into years showed them how surely life was ebbing away into eternity, how the watchful Creator had placed the heavenly bodies, depicted on the astrolabe, for their use and benefit in the starry sphere above. How the moving figures appearing every hour taught them that at all times and places they should render homage to their Saviour for the blessing they received, and should pray unceasingly for his guidance and support. He then ordered the maker to stand forth that all may behold and honor the man whose genius had produced so marvelous a creation.

The shy and distant stranger obeyed the behest; his shrunken cheek and haggard aspect aroused more pity than admiration, and it was even whispered amongst the ignorant that he was in league with the evil one, but this idea was soon scouted by the more knowing ones, for if the work, they argued, was aided by a fiend, it would be rendered useless when placed in a consecrated building.

Soon the fame of the great clock spread far and near, and kings, and lords, and knights and commoners traveled from all quarters to behold this marvel of machinery, and gaze upon the maker, who seemed to have no home but the Cathedral, for there he spent his days, and it was even whispered by him in ceaseless vigils beneath the shadow of the horologe.

At last rumor began to circulate that the Bishop of Paris had sent a trusty messenger to Strasburg to negotiate with the stranger for the construction of another for the church of Notre Dame, which would outshine the pride and boast of their Cathedral.

Secret meetings of the citizens were held, and a course of action decided on. The times were rude, men's manners ruder still, the stranger had no friends, no country; in the dead of night they seized him as he lay asleep beneath the monument of his genius, dragged him into the street, hurried him into a private house close by and there one of the masked and cruel men passed a red hot sword across his unprotected eyes, which robbed him of his sight forever.

In silence he bore all; they carried him back to the church and laid him where they had found him; retiring, they looked back and saw him kneeling apparently in prayer, his right hand raised to Heaven, his sightless orbs suffused with tears.

Bishop Berthold's rage knew no bounds; every means at his command was put in motion to find the perpetrators of this heinous crime against a defenceless man, a stranger and a benefactor; but of no avail were his endeavors. Strasburg rejoiced. Paris would boast no more; the cunning of the stranger's hand was neutralized, his sight was gone, he would work no more.

He was taken to the palace, but he preferred to travel to some distant land, and asked as a favor before he went to be allowed to spend the last night of his stay alone in the Cathedral.

Unsuspectingly his request was granted. Prostrate upon the altar steps he spent the early hours of the night, while the stray worshippers at the shrines around withdrew one by one till all were gone. Calmly he waited till the last footstep echoed through the building; he heard the sacristan close the doors, and the good old man giving him "benedicite" withdrew to his humble cell. Then the tall stranger arose and in a voice of suppressed passion, cried:

"Ingrates, I have thought and labored all my life for the accomplishment of one work; I have achieved it and for your benefit," and pointing to his eyes, "this is my reward. What care I for your gold."

Just at that moment the great bell in the tower, in clear, vibrating tones, struck the solemn hour of midnight and harmonious chimes were pouring forth sweet music from the clock in the transept. Tears started in the sightless eyes of the stranger:

"But I have sworn it," he cried, "and I must keep my oath."

Then feeling his way along the transept to where a ladder lay, used that very day in hanging the splendid painting of the death of St. Sebastian; this with great difficulty he reared against the case of the clock; he climbed up and entered. There in a transport of agony he tore apart all the delicate machinery, the use of which he alone possessed a knowledge; the parts he concealed about his person, then with a short bar of steel he displaced and broke apart the heavier wheels and pinions.

Descending, he replaced the ladder, and opening the door in the north portico, he cast his burden into the well, and piled on stones and whatever he could find above it.

The next day the silence of the clock attracted the attention of the officers of the church. Soon all was discovered. The stranger was sought for everywhere, but no trace of him could be discovered. Great rewards were offered, not only to the clock makers of Strasburg, but to all cities of the Empire who should succeed in repairing the Horologe; those of Strasburg failed, the other cities would not allow any interference.

When Strasburg had her clock she allowed none to possess another like it; now none would help her in her distress. So the marvelous clock stood idle in the church, until from age and neglect it threatened to fall headlong from its position; then it was removed.

Many years after, when the story of the stranger was forgotten, a Canon of the Cathedral stopping at a village some forty miles from Strasburg, was called about midnight to attend the bedside of a dying men.

After the usual offices for the dying were performed and the priest was leaving the chamber, remarking to an attendant, that he must start early to Strasburg on the morrow. The dying man called on him to stay—a sad smile played over his wan features, and for the first time the confessor perceived that he was blind.

Then he told him the story of his life. How he had been dismissed from his convent. How his love of science and mechanism alone occupied his thoughts, sleeping and waking, outweighing his love for Heaven or his salvation, how having perfected his designs, he found in Bishop Berthold a patron worthy of his genius. How he loved, how he idolized his own handiwork, and in secret deemed himself far above all human beings.

But that Heaven punished him for his presumption through the instrumentality of the cruel citizens of Strasburg.

Refusing to divulge his name, he related in a sinking voice the incidents of his last night in the Cathedral, then imploring Heaven's mercy on his soul, he calmly expired.

The exact time at which this clock ceased going is not known; it had been stopped a long time, when in 1547 the magistrates of the town decided on having another made, and putting it opposite the one, in the very place the clock occupies now. Three distinguished mathematicians furnished the plan and superintended the execution of it; they were Dr. Michel Herr, Christian Herlin, Professor of Mathematics at the school of Strasburg,; and Nicholas Pruguer. These three learned men began the work, but did not terminate it; it was resumed in the year 1570 by a pupil of Herlin, named Conrad Dasypodius of Strasburg, where he was a Professor of Mathematics. Dasypodius drew the design of the clock, but its execution was confided to the brothers Habrecht, two skillful mechanics of Schaffhouse, who completed the work in 1574. Tobias Stummer, of Schaffhouse, had charge of the paintings. This master piece of the mechanical art of the sixteenth century ceased going in 1789. In 1836 the corporation of the town of Strasburg adopted the resolution of causing this curious monument to be repaired.

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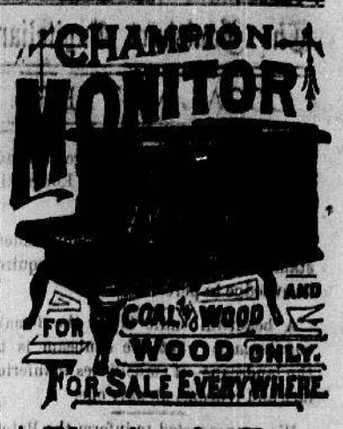

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