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Poetry.

OFF USHANT.

BY B. SIMMONS. I shall never forgot that morning we made Ushant. | you are." ing watch, when to my astonishment I saw the sir, but I cannot fasten my mind on them. They with his new master six months, the latter came Emperor Napoleon come out of the cabin at that have no interest for me." "Uusant? Cape Ushant?" I replied, "Yes, sire," reading?"

lerophon. What of the night, ho! Watcher, there Upon the armed deck, That holds within its thundering lair The last of empire's wreck-E'en Him, whose capture now the chain From captive earth shall smite,

Ho! rock'd upon the moaning main, Watcher, what of the night? The stars are waning fast, the curl Of morning's coming breeze, Far in the north begins to furl Night's vapor from the sens.

Her every shred of canvas spread, The proud ship plunges free, While bears afar with stormy head, Cape Ushant on our lee. At that last word, as trumpet stirred,

Forth in the dawning gray A silent man made to the deck His solitary way, And leaning o'er the poop, he gazed Till on his burning view, That cl. ud-like speck of land, upraised, Distinct, but slowly grew.

Well may he look until his frame Maddens to marble there, He risked Renown's all-grasping game, Dominion or Renown-And lost-and lo, in vapor furled, The last of that loved France,

Rave on, thou far-resounding Deep. Whose billows round him roll! Thou'rt calmness to the storms that swee p This moment o'er his soul. Black chaos swins before him. spread With trophy-shaping bones,

For which his prowess cursed the world,

Is dwindling from his glance.

Rent charters, cloven thrones. Yet proud one! could the loftiest day Of thy transcendent power Watch with the soul-compelling sway, Which, in this dreadful hour, Aids thee to hide beneath the show Of calmnest lip and eye The hell that wars and walks below-

The quenchless thirst to die?

The conucil-strife, the battle dead,

The white dawn crimsoned into morn, The morning flashed to day, And the sun followed, glory-born, Rejoicing on his way; And still o'er ocean's kindling flood That muser cast his view,

While round him awed and silent stood His fate's devoted few. He lives, perchance, the past again, From the fierce hour, when first On the astounding hearts of men

His meteor-presence burst-When blood-besotted Anarchy Sank quelled amid the rear Of thy far-sweeping musketry, Eventful Thermidor!

Again he grasps the victor crown, Marengo's carnage yields-Or bursts o'er Lodi, beating down Bavaria's thousand shields-Then, turning from the battle sod, Assumes the Consul's palm-Or seizes giant-empire's rod

In solemn Notre Dame. And a ker thoughts oppress him now-Her ill-requited love, Whose face as beauteous as her brow Brought blessings from above-Her trampled heart, his darkening star-The cry of outraged man-

And white-lipped Rout and wolfish War, Loud thundering on his van. O, for the sulphureous eve of June,

When down that Belgian-hili His bristling Guard's superb platoen He led unbroken still! Now would be pause, and quit their side Upon destruction's marge, Nor king-like share with desperate pride Their vainly-glorious charge!

No! gladly forward he would dash Amid that onset on, Where blazing shot and sabre clash Pealed o'er his empire gone-There, 'noath his vanquished eagles lost. Should close his grand career.

Girt by his heaped and slaughtered host! He lived-for fetters here! Enough-in noon-tide's yellow light Cape Ushant melts away-E'en as bis kingdom's shattered might

Shall utterly decay-Save, when his spirit-shaken story, In years remotely dim,

To raise the song to him.

Warms some pale minstrel with its glory,

[Blackwood's Magazine.

THE YOUNG PHILOSOPHER.

that he did not notice the entrance of his father. But your trade is a good one, however, and I have free citizens of a great country.' ing out a sum he had found in his arithmetic. | it."

have you worked out that sum vet?" "No, sir," returned the boy, hesitatingly.

"Can't do it? and why not? Look at Jerry and set off for his new destination.

early hour, and make for the prop ladder. Having "That's because you don't try to feel an inte- work and gone home, and found the youth busily Tinners' Tools and Machines. Also, Sheet Iron and Tin gained the deck, pointing to the land, he said, rest in your studies. What book is that you are engaged in fitting a piece of iron. There were for the holy cause that we defend. and withdrew. He then took out a pocket glass "It is a work on philosophy, sir." and applied it to his eye, looking eagerly at the "A work on fiddle sticks! Go, put it away this with springs and slides, while others appeared not Italian deliverance-lam excited and sad but conland. In this position he remained from five in the instant, and then get your slate, and don't let me yet ready for their destined use. Mr. Young as sola in comes in the certainty that I shall very DUDLEY H. BAILEY has on hand, and is constantly morning till nearly midday, without paying any see you away from your aritmetic until you can certained what the young workman was up to, and soot be among you again, to aid you in finishing receiving from the most celebrated manufacturers in the attention to what was passing around him, or work out those root. Do you understand me?" speaking to one of his suite, who had been standing | Samuel made no answer, but silently he put away he stood for half an hour and watched him at his | J ryou, as for me, the greatest of all possible behind him for several hours. No wonder he thus his philisophy, and then he got his slate and sat work. Next day Samuel Winthrop was removed mi fortunes would be most to the present whenever gazed; it was the last look of the land of his glory, down in the chimney corner. His nether lip trem- from the blacksmith's shop to the machine shop. there is fighting for Italy. Young men who have Sales of Horses, Carriages, Harnesses. &c. &c., every and I am convinced he felt it as such. What must bled, and his eyes moistened, for he was unhappy. Samuel often visited his parents. At the end of sw rn to be faithful to Italy and to the chief who Saturday, at 11 o'clock, in the spacious area of the have been his feelings in these few hours?—[Mem- His father had been harsh toward him, and he felt two years his father was not a little surprised when will lead you to the victory, lay not down your oirs of an Aristocrat, by a Midshipman of the Bel- that it was without a cause.

> gone, " I will do that sum for you." I will try and do the sum, but I fear I shall not in the country.

themselves, were to him a mingled mass of incomhe became perplexed and bothered.

Samuel was a bright boy, and uncommonly ina problem he could not solve, and he desired that he might get a first rate situation there." his boys should be like him, for he considered that the acme of educational perfection lay in the pow seemed not to comprehend that different minds were fore." made with different capacities, and what one mind grasped with ease, another, with equal power, would Young "That is some of Samuel's business ." fail to comprehend. Hence, because Jeremiah progressed rapidly in his mathematical studies, and could already survey a piece of land of many angand he treated him accordingly. He never candid-ly conversed with his younger son, with a view to ascertain the true bent of his mind, but he had his own standard of the power of all minds, and he

pertinaciously adhered to it. There was another thing that Mr. Winthrop tinually pondering upon such matter as was interesting to him, and that he was scarcely ever idle, foot, six years ago?" nor did his father see, either, that if he wished his boy to beceme a mathematician, he was pursuing the very course to prevent such a result. Instead of endeavoring to make the study interesting to the child making it obnoxious.

The dianer hour came, and Samcel had not worked out the sum. His father was angry, and same time telling him that he was an idle, lazy

Poor Samuel left the kitchen, and his eyes filled with tears. At length his mind seemed to pass from the wrong he had suffered at the hand of his parent and took another turn, and the marks of grief left his face. There was a large fire in the room below his chamber, so that he was not very cold, and getting up he went to a small closet, and from beneath a lot of old clothes he took forth some long strips of wood and commenced whittling. It was not for mere pastime that he whittled, for he was fushioning some curious affair from those pieces of wood. He had bits of wire, little scraps of tin plate, pieces of twine, and dozens of small wheels that he had made himself, and he seemed to be working to get something together after some pecu-

liar fashion of his own, Half the afternoon had thus passed away, when his sister entered his chamber. She had her apron gathered up in her hand, and after closing the door softly behind her, she approached the spot where

"Here, Sammy-see. I have brought you something to eat. I know you must be quite bungry. As she spoke, she opened her apron and took out four cakes, a piece of pie, and some slices of cheese The boy was hungry, and he hesitated not to avail himself of his sister's kind offer. He kissed her as

he took the cakes, and thanked her. "Oh, what a pretty thing that is you are making!" uttered Fanny, as she gazed upon the result of her brother's labor. "Won't you give it to me after it is done?"

"Not this one, eister," returned the boy, with a oue equally as pratty.' Fanny thanked her brother, and shortly afterwards left the room, while the boy went on with his the Pore from destruction in 1849; it is France the sure and silent tread of destiny.

Before long, the various materials that had been med form and comeliness, and they were joined and grooved together in a curious manner.

and then stood off and gazed upon it. His gleamed with a peculiar glow of satisfaction, and and his father entered.

voice, and turned pale with fear.

to your lesson or not. There!"

his hand, he burst into tears.

the barn and help Jerry shell corn.' vation, and without a word he left his chamber, but 8, which called all the Italians to brms :-

for many long days afterward he was weary and down hrarted.

ness. Moreover, he had the reputation of being a manuel's subjects. "Didn't I tell you to stick to your arithmetic very fine man. Samuel was delighted with his fa- M. de Montalembert then proceeds to ask why a opinion of any one thing connected with the gov till you have done it?' uttered Mr Winthrop, in ther's proposal, and when he learned that Mr single French battation was not sent from Rome to ernment of the numan friend. It is time. - Dr. are Young carried on quite a large machine shop, he Bologar te prevent the " profanation" which has nold

with his father and brother, he mounted the stage, France would set matters right."

there, with his slate and pencil. He had ciphered He found Mr. Young all he could wish, and went ANOT HER MANIFESTO FROM GARIBALDI. further than you have, long before he was as old as into his business with an assiduity that surprised his I had come on deck at 4 o'clock to take the morn- "Jerry was always fond of mathematical problems One evening after Samuel Winthrop had been

into the shop after all the journeymen had quit he not only encouraged him in his undertaking, but the work so glorious begun.

Sam," said Jerry, as soon as his father had the most useful hand in his employ.

Samuel-worked very hard, but all to no purpose. pride, and often expressed a wish that his other are the elements of a great nation, and that in your porpendiculars, though comparatively simple in come home with him.

"Mr. Young," said Mr. Winthrop, after the be masters in our own home. prehensible things, and the more he tried the more tea things had been cleared away, "that is a fig ; We desire to invade no foreign soil; let us refactory they have just erected in your town." The fact was, his father did not understand "Yes," returned Mr. Young, "there are three to gainsay this our determination will find that we telligent for one of his age. Mr. Winthrop was a shop connected with the lactories. Now if my b w But, even should we all fall, we shall bequaath to thorough mathematician—he never yet came across Sam is a good workman as you say he is, perhaps future generations a legacy of hatred and vengeance

Mr. Young looked at Samuel and smiled. er of conquering Euclid, and he often expressed his is all this noise I hear and see in the paper about sor will never sleep soundly.

"Eh? What! My son? Some of Sam-He was bewildered. It could not be that his son- to our just rights. les, he imagined that because Samuel made no pro- his idle son-was the inventor of the great power gress in the same branch, he was idle and careless, loom that had taken all the manufacturers by sur-

"What do you mean?" he at length inquired. have already been offered ten thousand dollars for late total eclipse in Brazil, calls attention to the would not see, and that was that Samuel was con- the patent right in two adjoining States. Don't very important total eclipse, which will occur in

seemed breaking.

ceived the idea which I have since carried out." never have comprehended. Forgive me, Samuel-I Spain and accessible parts of Africa.-London Athmeant well enough, but lacked judgment and dis- anum.

M. DE MONTALEMBERT AND THE EM-

again who has allowed it to be shaken and diminmont; but if France had so willed it, Predmont startled him by the questionhe looked proud and happy. While he stood and would not have dared to undertake anything against "Did you hear about that big fish Col. Pgazed upon the child of his labors, the door opened rhe Holy See, and England would have been son- caught, to-day, in the river?" demned to her impotent hatred. Let us trace the "What-are you not studying?" exclaimed Mr. source of the evil, the recent evil, the flagrant evil. Winthrop, as he noticed the boy standing in the It may be dated principally from the Congress of Paris in 1856, from that diplomatic reunion which | tinued Joe. Samuel trembled when he heard his father's after having solemnly declared that none of the contracting Powers had the right of interfering, caught sight of the curious construction on the eign and his subjects (Protocol of March 18th); him ashore!" floor. "This is the secret of your idleness. Now after having proclaimed the principle of the abso-I see how it is you cannot master your studies .- lute independence of sovereigns, in favor of the weigh? You spend your time in making play houses and Turkish Sultan against his Christian subjects, fly pens. I'll seec whether you'll learn to attend thought itself justified, by its protocol of April the ion. "And he made nine barrels of oil!" 8th, and in the absence of any representative of the As the father uttered this common injunction, he august accused, in proclaiming that the situation placed his foot on the object of his displeasure .- of the Papal States was abmoral and irregular .-The boy uttered a quick cry and sprang forward, This accusation developed, aggravated, and exag is that anything strange, sir?" but too late. The curions cosntruction—the labor gerated in Parliament and elsewhere by Lord Pal-"Ain't you ashamed?" said Mr. Winthrop, "a fairs. Bonsequearly France must be held accoun- gathering up his fishing utensils, left. great boy like you to spend your time in making table for it to the Church, and to the rest of Euclap traps, and then cry about it, because I choose rope. In the very midst of the intoxication of victhat you should attend to your studies. Now go to tory, whilse the Austrian columns defeated and hu-

established rules, and could see no reason why peo- Jerry and I can get along on the farm, and I think long expressed, so often deceived, will be realised, principles—that is, the first Indian who got drunk ple should grasp at things beyond what had been the best thing you can do is learn the blacksmith's if you show yourselves worthy of it. Unite, then, was to be a stump, and whipped with 25 lashes. reached by their great grandfathers. He had three trade. I have given up all hopes of ever making a for one sole object-the liberation of your country. children-iwo boys and a girl. There was Jeremi- surveyor out of you, and if you had a farm you fly to the standards of King Victor Emmanuel who

Jerry was in an opposite corner engaged in cipher- no doubt you will be able to make a good living at "The Romaguese took the words as they were only narrow but false. Adjust your proposed am-"Sam," said the father to his youngest boy, Mr. Young was a blacksmith in a neighboring proclamation they rose against the Papal authority is perfectly free to every man; but whether that town, and he carried on quite an extensive busi- any declared that they were henceforth Victor, Em- amount be large or small, let it be varied in as

Samuel hung down his head, and looked troub- was in ecstacies. His trunk was packed-a good taken place. Further on he says that, "even tosupply of clothes having been provided, and after day, ald ough the situations has been aggravated "I can't do it, sir," trembingly returned Sam- kissing his mother and sister, and shaking hands by these months of impunity, one word spoken by-

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quite a number of pieces on the bench by his side, La separating myself from you, whom I love as and some were curiously rivetted together and fixed the representatives of a sublime idea—the idea of

Mr. Young informed him that his son Samuel was 12 138; remain firm at your post-continue your e : reises-preserve in the soldier's discipline.

Time flew fast. Samuel was twenty-one. Je- The truce will not last long; old diplomacy "No, Jerry," returned the youngest brother remial had been free almost two years, and was seems but little disposed to see things as they really with a grateful look, "that will be deciving father. one of the most accurate and trustworthy surveyors are. Diplomacy still looks upon you as the handtal of malcontents which she has been accustomed Mr. Winthrop looked upon his eldest son with to despise. She does not know that in you there His mind was not on the subject before him. The son could have been like him. Samuel had come free and independent hearts there germinate the roots and squares, the bases, hypothenuses and home to visit his parents, and Mr. Young har, seeds of a world-wide revolution if our rights shall not be recognized, and if people will not allow us to

main unmolested on our own. Whosoever attempts of them, and they are doing a very heavy business." | will never be slaves, unless they succed in crushing "I understand they have an extensive machine by force an entire people ready to die for liberty. against foreign domination; the inheritance of each of our sons will be a rifle and the consciousness of "By the way," continued the old farmer, "youat his rights; and, by the blessing of God, the oppres-

opinion, that were Euclid living then, he could those patent Winthrop looms? They tell me they Italians, I say again, do not lay down your arms. "give the old geometrican a hard tussle." He go ahead of any thing that ever were got up be- rally more closely than ever to your chiefs, and maintain the striciest discipline. Fellow-citizens, "You may ask your son about that," said Mr. let no man in Italy omit to contribute his mite to the national subscription; let no one fail to clean his gun, so as to be ready-perhaps to-morrow-to The old man stopped short and gazed at bis son. obtain by force that which to day hesitate to grant

THE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE 18TH JULY, 1860 -"It is simply this, father, that the loom is A commission appointed by the French Academy mine." returned Samuel with conscious pride. "I of Sciences to draw up a report, on the results of have invented it, and taken a patent right, and the scientific expedition undertaken to observe the you remember that clap trap you crushed with your July next year, and will be visible in Spain and Algeria. The celebrated Directors of the Dorpat "Yes," answered the old man, whose eyes were Observatory was the first to remark that at the mobent to the floor, and over whose mind a new light ment of obscurity, four of the principal planets, Venus, Mercury, Jupiter, and Saturn, will appear "Well" continued Samuel "that was almost a in the vicinity of the eclipsed sun as a kind of rhopattern, though, of course, I have made much al- mboidal figure-a phenomenon of such extraorditeration and improvement, and there is room for nary rarity, that many centuries will elapse before its repetition. Darkness will commence and terobliged the boy to go without his dinner, at the ... And that is what you were studying, when minate on the land, the localities being California you used to stand and see me weave, and when you and the shores of the Red Sea. Between those exfumbled about my loom so much !" said Mrs. Win- treme points the eclipse will be visible in North America from whence the moon's shadow will "You are right, mother. Even then I had con- pass across the Atlantic, and traverse Spain; total darkness including the following important towns "And that is why you could not understand my in that country :- Oxicdo, St. Vincent, Santander, mathematical problems," uttered Mr. Winthrop, Bilboa, Vittoria, Burgos, Pampeluna, Saragossa, as he started from his chair and took the youth by and Valencia. The line of totality will then cross the hand. "Samuel, my son, forgive me for the the Mediterranean, and enter Africa, passing harshness I have used towards you. I have been across Algiers, Bezan, Tozer, Sockna, Sebba. Gedblinded, and now see how I have misunderstood dona, and Mourzuk. Thus, although this remaryou. While I have thought you idle and careless, kable eclipse will not be total in any part of the you were solving a philosophical problem I could United Kingdom, it will be so in a large portion of

Of course the old man had long been forgiven VALUE OF TIME. - When the Roman Emperor said for his harshness, and his mind was opened to a "I have lest a day," he uttered a sadder truth new lesson in human nature. It was simply this: than if he had exclaimed, "I have lost a kingdom." Different minds hove different capacities, and no Napoleon said that the reason why he beat the Ausmind can be driven to love that for which it had trians was, that they did not know the value of five no taste. First, seek to understand the natural minutes. At the celebrated battle of Rivoli, the abilities and dispositions of children, and then, in conflict seemed on the point of being decided against your management of their education for after life, bim. He saw the critical state of affairs, and in govern yourself accordingly, George Combe, the stantly took his resolution. He despatched a flag greatest moral philosopher of his day, could hardly to the Austrian headquarters, with proposals for reckon in simple addition, and Colburn, the mathe- an armistice. The unwary Austrians fell into the metician, could not write out a common-place snare-tor a few minutes the thunders of battle were hushed. Napoleon seized the precious no ments, and, while amusing the enemy with mock negotiation, re-arranged his line of battle, changed his front, and in a few minutes was ready to 1.nounce the force of discussion for the stern abitra-M. de Montalambert's article in the Correspon- ment of arms. The splendid victory of Rivoli was dant has these passages, for which that paper has the result. The great moral victories and defeats received a "warning," throwing the responsibility of the world often turn on five minutes. Crisco smile, "but as soon as I get time I will make you of the disturbances in the Ramagna on France and come, the not seizing of which is ruin. Men may loiter, but time flies on the wings of the wind, and "It is France which saved the temporal power of all the great interests of life are speeding on, with

ished in 1859. This is the fact, the truth which A FISH ANECDOTE .- Joe Phillips was an awfu subject to Samuel's jacknife and pincers had assu- blind men only can deny. Assuredly France is not story-teller. When a stranger came to his tavern. alone engaged in his path, but her overwhelming if he appeared at all credulous, old Joe would tell 'ascendancy places her at the head of the movement a long yarn to some of his village acquaintances, The embryo philosopher set the machine-for it and throws the great and supreme responsibility of out talk at the stranger. Sometime since, a stranger looked very much like a machine-upon the floor, it upon her. We know all the legitimate and came into his bar-room with a rod, line, and other crushing repreaches that are due to England Pied fishing paraphernalia, when Joe seized a friend, and

> Stranger pricked up his ears. " No." said friend. " Biggest sturgeon ever caughtanywhere," con-

"You don't say!" said friend.

"Yes," said Joe; "when I came away he hadn't "Ha, what is this?" said Mr. Winthrop, as he either collectively or individually, between a sover- caught all of him, though he had about six feet of "Gracious!" said friend; "how much did he

> "Three hundred pounds !" said Joe with decis-"Nine barrels of oil?" inquired the stranger, advancing; "did you say nine barrels?" "Yes," said Joe, firmly, "I said nine barrels!

"Oh, no, beg your pardon," said stranger, muof long weeks-was crusfied to atoms. Looking at merston and Count Cavour, was nevertheless for singly, "only I was thinking it a little singular the mass of ruins, and then covering his face with maily put forward under the presidency, and on the that you could extract twenty-seven hundred pounds initiative, of the French Minister for Foreign Af of oil from three hundred pounds of fish!" and

Joe hasn't told a story since. Some of the Indians on Lake Superior have formiliated, were in full retreat toward the Adige, ap- med a Temperance Society. It was formed on ac-The boy was too full of grief to make any obser- peared the proclamation, dated from Milan, June count of the defection of a chief in whom they placed implicit confidence, who indulged a little to " 'Italians! * * Providence sometimes freely in the ardent, and while drunk spent a confavors nations as individuals, by giving them the siderable sum of money intrusted to his care. The Mr. Solomon Winthrop was a plain old farmer the spring had opened, "I have seen Mr. Young, growth. Avail yourselves, then, of the fortune that after a most emphatic series of grunts formed a -an austere, precise man, who did everything by ond he is willing to take you as an apprentice. is offered you! You desire of independence, so self-protecting association, based on fundamental

READING .- Keep your view of men and things ah, seventeen years old, Samuel, fifteen, and Fanny would not know how to measure it or lay it out. has already so nobly shown you the way to honor. extensive, and depend upon it, that a mixed know-Jerry will now soon be able to take my place as Remember that without discipline there can be no ledge, is not a superficial one. As far as it goes, It was a cold winter's day. Samuel was in the surveyor, and I have already made arrangements army, and animated with the sacred fire of patriot- the views that it gives are true; but he who reads kitchen reading a book, and so interested was he for having him sworn and obtaining a commission. ism, be soldiers on to-day, you will be to-morrow deeply in one class of writers only, gets views that are almost sure to be perverted, and which are not spoken. Four days after the appearance of this ount of reading to your time and inclination; this kind, and widely varied. It I have a confident