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Written for The Advance.

NO II

America's Greatest Inventor

One day, about a year ago, when worn out with the cares and troubles of business, I left my office (then in New York city) and directing my steps toward Broadway, walking slowing down the great thoroughfare of the metropolis, thinking deeply. Suddenly looking up, my attention was attracted to quite an ancient looking church opposite Wall street and Broadway, the most famous streets in America. Enquiring of a policeman near by, he informed me that this was the Old Trinity Church, the oldest and wealthest in America.

"Old Trinity Church!" "That reminds me; is not the famous steam boat inventor, Robt Fulton, buried there?" I asked.

He answered me in the affirmative; and, feeling pleased at the idea of seeing this great man's tomb, quickened my pace, and in less than five minutes stood beside it. Looking down upon that grave, how the heart within me throbbed with pride, and honest love to him who lay beneath it!

There was no monument erected to his memory, but we know that here rests the remains of the great Robert Fulton, our steam boat inventor. Mr. Fulton was born in Little Britain, Lancaster County, Penn., in 1775. He was the oldest boy and third child of a family of five. His father, a poor Irish farmer, died when Robert was but three years of age. Robert obtained a fairly good education, and although a bright scholar, manifested but little fondness for books of any kind. Instead of playing about as the other children did, he would sit down in a corner, all by himself, and there, with pencil and paper, draw by the hour, perfectly happy. He showed marked talent in this direction and also in painting, at the early age of ten. He was very fond of wandering in and out of all the art galleries and studios in the town, and in consequence of this very often arrived at his teacher's house half an hour or so late, which made the teacher very angry. The teacher declared that Robert neglected his studies, and wasted his time, going continually to these places, and, he further said, that it "showed indications of his growing worthlessness." One day the teacher saw fit to scold his young pupil about wrong doing, and, failing to convince him by argument, suddenly picked up a ruler from his desk and rapped him sharply over the knuckles with it. Robert at once became angry at this treatment and standing up before his teacher, looked him straight in the face and said: "Sir, I came here to have something beat into my brains, not my knuckles"

Having decided to make art his life study, Mr. Fulton went to Philadephia, at the age of 17, where he remained until the age of 21. While there he earned enough money buy for his mother a farm of eighty-four acres, on which he also built her a home. Assured that she was both comfortable and happy there, he sailed for England, intending to finish his studies as an artist under West, the famous American artist, who resided in England at the time. Mr. West became greatly attached to his attractive young pupil and invited Mr. Fulton to make his home with him, which he did for several years. "When leaving Mr. West's family Mr. Fulton commenced a tour for the purpose of examining the treasures of art contained in the homes of the English nobility, and remained for two years in Devonshire. While there he was fortunate enough to make the acquaintance of the Duke of Bridgewater, famous for his canals, and also Lord Stanhope, a nobleman, noted for his love of science and mechanic arts." Fulton and Lord Stanhope kept up quite a lengthy correspondence upon the subjects in which they were both so greatly interested, and many believe that it was he who persuaded Fulton to give up the idea of becoming an artist and become a civil engineer, for that is what he did.

After spending time and money on an artist's education, he suddenly changed his mind and wrote to his mother: "I have decided that my best work will be in engineering rather than art," etc. He proved his ability by a number of inventions which were considered well worth patenting. The Duke of Bridgewater asked for his assistance in the construction of the bridge known by that noblemen's name. He (Fulton) also invented a marble mill, new ideas for making ropes and the date—Friday, August the 4th, 1807, is memorable by the first real success in the line of steamboats. Many experiments had been made upon the use of steam for propelling boats, and the first steamboat which really puffed its way over the waters, was built and launched on the Dalswinton river in in Scotland, in the year 1788, by James Symington. The famous poet, Burns, numbered among the few on board this boat, which went at the rate of five miles an hour, a surprisingly fast rate at that time. Although Symington proved that steam could be used, the idea was not adopted and people practically forgot all about it within a very short time, for we find that it was not again tried successfully until Robert Fulton demonstrated that steam navigation could be made a certainity. If we had been living at that time we would probably have, one morning, while sitting over the breakfast table glancing down the colums of the New York Sun, read: "People wishing to go to Albany may take passage in the Clermont, which will leave the foot of Cortlandst, on the Hudson,, to-day, August the fourth." Of course this notice attracted great attention. Long before the hour for sailing arrived thousands gathered at the warf to laugh and joke at what they called "Fulton's folly," fully expecting that this new invention would prove a failure.

crowd, Great was the excitement everywhere. "Hats and handkerchiefs were waved, great shouts of praise greeted the captain, crew, and passengers, for the Cleremont was a success, steam navagation was a reality, and Robert Fulton was a great man." Truly—"he who laughs last laughs loudest"

In thirty-two hours, against wind and tide, she reached Albany, while the return trip took but thirty hours. The steam "monster," as she was called from that time, "made regular trips between New York and Albany as a packet boat."

Fulton built many other steamboats after this, two of which were precisely alike and known as the "twins."

They called Fulton a fool, but he wisely paid no attention to these remarks but walked around the "Cleremont," which, though it "was a rude affair with uncovered paddle wheels and clumsy machinery," made the inventor very proud.

At last the hour for sailing approached and the greatest excitement appeared on all sides, for many had never even seen a steam engine before. When the whistle blew, and "all aboard!" was shouted, it was found that but twelve persons had taken passage, for most of the people thought that they might as well jump into the river at once as to risk their lives in a boat which really had a fire engine inside of it. Watching breathless, the people on land saw the Cleremont move slowly out into the steam. "She moves! she moves!" shouted the astonished The "Savannah," the first ocean steamship, crossed the Atlantic. "As with Whitney, Fulton no sooner completed his success than dishonest men tried to reap for themselves the reward of his long labor. While on his way to Trenton, N. J., in January, 1815, "summoned there as a witness in one of his long series of law suits," he caught a severe cold which resulted in his death on the 24th of February, of the same year when he was but fifty years old, and in the midst of his great successes. He was an extremely popular man and his death "called fourth general mourning throughout the land of which he had always been so proud, and one of its most useful men and inventors." A widow, three daughters and a son survived him." By terms of his will he bequeathed to his wife an income of $9000 a year and $500 to each of his children until they were twelve years of age, after which they were to receive $1000 a year until they should attain the age of twenty one."

Mr. Fulton was tall and very handsome; extremely winning and polished in his manners, and it is believed that "no mechanic ever had so earnest a public spirit as Robert Fulton."

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