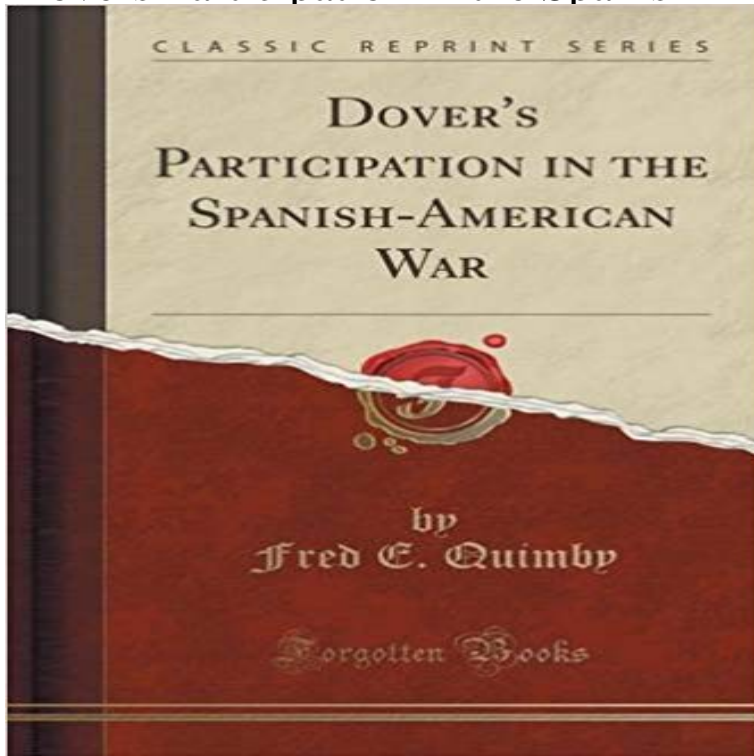


Dovers Participation in the Spanish-American War (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from Dovers Participation in the Spanish-American War The men of the Maine were a part of the bone and blood and sinew of our land. Whether they came from Naval school or civil life, they called each other Comrade, that gentle salutation of the human heart which lives in all the languages of men, that runs and winds and turns through all the joys and sorrows of the human race, through deed and thought and dream, through song and toil and battlefield. No foe had ever challenged them; the world can never know how brave they were. They never knew defeat; they never shall. While at their posts of duty sleep lured them into the abyss; then death unlocked their slumbering eyes but for an instant to behold its dreadful carnival, most of them just when life was full of hope and all its tides were at their highest, grandest flow; just when the early sunbeams were falling on the steeps of fame and flooding all lifes landscape far out into the dreamy, distant horizon; just at that age when all the nymphs were making diadems and garlands, waving laurel wreaths before the eyes of young and eager manhood, - just then, when death seemed most unnatural. A naval court of inquiry, headed by Rear-Admiral Sampson, then Captain, investigated the cause of the disaster, and in its findings expressed the opinion that the Maine had been destroyed from without, probably by a submarine mine. The great heart of the American people, beating in saddened measure to the solemn requiem intoned by the sun-kissed waves of Havana harbor as they maintained their ceaseless vigil oer the dead, quickly turned from grievous lamentation and sent afar its stentorian appeal for vengeance. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art

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