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Delve into the compelling intersection of Sackets Harbor history and the courageous, yet dangerous, role of a Powder Monkey. This article uncovers the vital contributions of young individuals serving in the navy, particularly during the War of 1812, where they transported gunpowder on warships. Discover the fascinating details of naval warfare roles and the broader context of historical seafaring that shaped this critical period in American history.

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Sam is desperate to leave his sleepy Norfolk village and see the world. He seizes the chance to join a merchant ship but soon discovers that a life at sea is harsh and often short, especially when his ship is attacked by a French privateer. About to be boarded, they fear all is lost, but the privateers are driven off by the appearance of a Royal Navy ship. Sam's relief is short-lived. Soon after, another Navy ship sends over a press gang, and he is forced to join the frigate Miranda. War with France and Spain is raging and Sam is caught in the middle with a dangerous job as a powder monkey in the company of a brutal crew. An amazingly well-researched adventure giving a glimpse of one boy's incredible life at sea.

From Powder Monkey to Admiral

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From Powder Monkey to Admiral: A Story of Naval Adventure

Harry, a young assistant to a harbor shopkeeper, suddenly finds himself pressed into loading one of the ships of Lord Nelson's Navy during England's battles against France. A knock on the head keeps Harry on the ship after it sets sail. In his first terror, he finds his best friend George has been forced onto the ship, and he makes friends with Jack, an experienced sailor. Harry becomes a -powder monkey,- one of the young boys who carried explosive charges and powder to supply the gun crews -- a dangerous but important job. He survives a battle, and eventually returns home safely. Text Type: Historical Fiction, Realistic Fiction Theme/Topic: World Connections, Human History

From powder-monkey to admiral

Set in the troubled days of the 1798 rebellion, this is the story of a boy, Donal Long, who steals a boat to escape his violent uncle, and is picked up in an exhausted state by a British warship. He is adopted by the ship's crew and becomes the powder monkey, who loads the powder for the guns.

The Powder Monkey

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The Powder Monkey

Thirteen-year-old Sam endures harsh conditions, battles, and a shipwreck after being pressed into service aboard the HMS Miranda during the Napoleonic Wars.

From Powder Monkey to Admiral

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The Powder Monkey

When Mary Jane Bowser is hired out as a kitchen servant in the Confederate White House, she has a golden opportunity to gather Southern war plans. Passing those plans on to a spy for the North. But she will be risking her life each time she slips out after curfew. She must always be on guard and stay hidden in the shadows as much as possible.

From Powder Monkey to Admiral ...

George Manville Fenn (3 January 1831 in Pimlico - 26 August 1909 in Isleworth) was a prolific English novelist, journalist, editor and educationalist. Many of his novels were written with young adults in mind. His final book was his biography of a fellow writer for juveniles, George Alfred Henty. Fenn was largely self-educated, teaching himself French, German and Italian. After studying at Battersea Training College for Teachers (1851-1854), he became the master of a national school at Alford, Lincolnshire. He later became a printer, editor and publisher of some short-lived periodicals. Fenn's first story for boys, Hollowdell Grange, appeared in 1867. It was followed by a succession of other novels for juveniles and adults. He also wrote for the theatre and authored many historical fiction novels.

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The Walls Have Ears

Adventure story about young sailor boys in the British Navy.

The Powder Monkey (Esprios Classics)

Charlie Wheeler is a young girl, disguised as a boy, serving on the Commodore's flagship, in the War of 1812. She is stalked by a vicious predator who knows her secret, loved by a surgeon's mate who doesn't, and assigned one of the most dangerous jobs on the ship, when the Americans take on the British at the Battle of Plattsburgh. The action is non-stop and the emotional roller coaster is heart wrenching, in this historically accurate tale of love and war, by award-winning novelist, Mark Barie.

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A biography of the Civil War spy who provided Union generals with secret information that helped the North defeat the South.

Powder Monkey to Admiral

The son of a wealthy miner, Miles Dobbs lives a life under the rule of his new stepmother. He enjoys neither his father's company nor the life he was accustomed too as he's sent away to a dilapidated boarding school. His life is confined to an old broken-down school who caters very little to his love of exploration or his yearning of home. But Mile's spirit is invigorated as he finds clues that his stepmother may have a sinister plan in the works. He manages to find his way home uncovering not only what his stepmother has in store but a fantastical cave hidden underneath his home. This sets in motion an adventure full of wonder, including strange levitating ore, floating fire balls and a thrilling plot only he can uncover. Get ready to float and enjoy what the cave has to offer.

The Commodore and the Powder Monkey

A young man learns the story of his ancestor who worked as a powder monkey on an 18th-century ship that was captured by the pirate Stede Bonnet off the coast of North Carolina. He left behind a document that may lead to the hidden treasure of Bonnet and Blackbeard.

From Powder Monkey to Admiral

Text and illustrations, including xrays, provide a guided tour of the human skeleton, encouraging the reader to find and feel each bone as it is described.

The Powder Monkey

Twelve-year-old Andrew Preston was highly intelligent and extremely cunning; typical of any other sociopath such as himself. While he loved to see how much he could get away with without being caught, he took his greatest pleasure in harming his autistic little sister, Megan. The children's mother, Kate Rose, always went to great lengths to protect her kids, but things changed when Andrew confessed to the crime against his sister. Now she must try to figure out how to protect them both from different sides of the courtroom. Suddenly plunged into a twisted justice system as the criminal case unfolds, Kate must now choose between her daughter's safety and the law.

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The Powder Monkey of Cape Fear

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A collection of prize winning historical short stories by North Carolina writer Jon Batson. Though historically correct, the main characters and what happens in these tall tales is fiction. Sit back! Relax and enjoy!

Nina Knows the Night

"Nina knows the night follows the adventures of Nina Richardson, a mild-mannered law school dropout who becomes a kick-butt heroine after innocently acquiring a metal case filled with military-like weapons. Determined to knock out the growing crime in her formerly posh urban neighborhood, now run-down, she discovers her superpowers to be her own inner strength and purpose"--Page 4 of cover.

The Rands Conspiracy

The Rands Conspiracy takes the reader on a Bourne-style chase as Josh and his development team run for their lives after creating an experimental spyware program for the powerful government funded Rands Group. Josh Borland was taking unemployment rather well. His sudden termination from the Rands Group was unexpected, but he was vacationing in the sun and the sand with others in the same virtual boat. In the morning Josh finds himself hung over but alive. In fact, he is the only one still alive. Josh does his best to gather his friends from Rands in order to unravel the mystery, but more importantly, to keep them alive. The Rands Conspiracy is a short, fast-paced and absorbing novel foreshadowing what may well become the experience of citizens worldwide a mere five years down the road. Beverly Eakman, columnist & award-winning author. Vist the author at [JonBatson](#)

Research Triangle

Evangeline Wright reported on the rising gas prices, the school testing debacle and chip implants as monitoring devices. Lately, she was stepping on toes - she was taking on prescription drugs and the link to the school violence. Then she disappeared completely. Jack Richmond discovers a building on the edge of the Research Triangle where school children are being remotely monitored at a distance for medication reactions. The monitoring room was joyous at the killing of 16 students until the discovery that they were being recorded. Jack Richmond wakes with no memory at all.

Deadly Research

"When author Jack Richmond researches his next novel, he uncovers the biggest conspiracy in history, happening right under our noses and in plain sight. Now Jack and his girlfriend are running for their lives."--Author's website.

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Justin Collins is just an ordinary family man until a series of world events changes everybody's lives. A gas cloud is found in the far reaches of space heading towards Earth. The scientists and the government say it poses no damage to the inhabitants on Earth. What will the people do? How will they react when it is here? What will happen after the cloud leaves? What would you do if your life turned upside down? Would you act the same way?

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A readable, exciting chronicle of the men and ships that ran federal naval blockades during the Civil War Within four weeks of the fall of Fort Sumter, President Abraham Lincoln had declared a blockade of over four thousand miles of Confederate coastline, from Cape Henry in Virginia to the Mexican border. In response, professional runners, lured by both profits and patriotism, built faster, sleeker, low-profile ships and piloted them through the ever-thickening Northern cordon. The tonnage they imported, including items ranging from straight pins to marine engines, sustained the South throughout the conflict. This exciting chronicle of the men and ships that ran federal naval blockades during the Civil War also provides an overall assessment of the blockades conception, effectiveness, and impact on the Southern populace.

From Powder-monkey to Admiral

A small boy sitting outside the principal's office, a businessman having coffee at Starbucks, a journalist nursing his drink in a saloon in the 1800s. Here are twelve stories as diverse as these characters from the author of *The Rands Conspiracy* and *Deadly Research*.

The Powder Monkey

January 1957, Algiers. Caught up in a colonial battle marked by treachery, discrimination and torture, 15 year-old Simeon Abu struggles to find out where his father's true loyalties lie. Subjected to the controlling influence of a brutal French army captain, Simeon's own actual and psychological journey is echoed through the labyrinthine twists and turns of the Casbah and La Zone autonome d'Alger. His search leads to a series of revelations that will blow his family's world wide open and set Simeon on his own path to independence.

Powder Monkey

Cromarty Biggs Powder Monkey tells the story of two young friends who are whisked back in time to life on board HMS Victory a few days before the Battle of Trafalgar. What adventures will they have as powder monkeys? What is happening back in contemporary Britain when they disappear? And what happens when one of the boys returns to the present day leaving his friend behind to face the horror of the Battle of Trafalgar?

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Blockade Runners of the Confederacy

Double-side printing. One side is text only, describing uses of the product for cleaning pots and pans, and for many other purposes. The other side shows the coloured picture of a dressed monkey holding a packet of "Powder Monkey"

Encounter in a Small Cafe

Two complete volumes bound as one book. Vol I : The Opening Battles. Vol II : Two Years of Grim War.

The Powder Monkey of Algiers

In his fourth volume devoted to the coordinated campaign waged by Ulysses S. Grant to defeat the Confederacy, author Don Lowry brings his narrative to its fateful conclusion in a chronological approach to events that is truly unique. As the war's final tragic months unfold, the author combines detailed accounts of the fall of Petersburg, the occupation of Richmond, and the surrender at Appomattox with many lesser-known or unjustly-ignored incidents. Through the main military narrative is woven the continuing story of futile diplomatic efforts to end the war and the movements of John Wilkes Booth and the other Lincoln conspirators toward the fatal rendezvous at Ford's Theater. Full attention is given to the last weeks of the Civil War after Appomattox, with extensive coverage of the surrender of Johnston's army and of Confederate forces in Texas, the trial of the Lincoln conspirators, the early days of Andrew Johnson's presidency, and the tense manhunt for the now-fugitive Jefferson Davis and other Confederate leaders.

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