

Mid-August at Sourdough Mountain Lookout

Down valley a smoke haze
Three days heat, after five days rain
Pitch glows on the fir-cones
Across rocks and meadows
Swarms of new flies.

I cannot remember things I once read
A few friends, but they are in cities.
Drinking cold snow-water from a tin cup
Looking down for miles
Through high still air.

Lookout Poems

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Lookout Monica Taylor, 2005-01-01 *The Lookout and Other Poems* Charles Chase Lord, 1891 [Look Out for a Squall! \[A Satirical Poem.\] By a Traveller](#) ,1849 **The Lookout and Other Poems (Classic Reprint)** Charles Chase Lord, 2015-07-11 Excerpt from *The Lookout and Other Poems* The earth has voices low and meek For each who in its pathway strays But accents yet more gently speak In language that through nature plays Than lightest warbling of a bird Or whisper of a leafy tree A softer utterance is heard A breath inbreathed o'er land and sea Who walks in time's events and cares His thought with deep concerns replete Perceives it floating on the airs And deems no other sound so sweet The heart receives in solemn pause The crowning sentiment it brings Love's wording of life's inward cause The message of the soul of things 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 technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works *The Oxford Handbook of British and Irish War Poetry* Tim Kendall, 2007-02-22 The Handbook ranges widely and in depth across 20th century war poetry incorporating detailed discussions of some of the key poets of the period It is an essential resource for scholars of particular poets and for those interested in wider debates Contributors include some of the most important international poetry critics of our time **LOOKOUT & OTHER POEMS** Charles Chase Lord, 1841-1911 Lord, 2016-08-28 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **The Lookout Man** Stuart Dischell, 2022-03-28 Sometimes elegiac sometimes deadly comic but always vivid and surprising The Lookout Man embodies the mastery spirit and craft that we have come to depend upon in Stuart Dischell's poetry In a mix of recognizable lyric forms and set in diverse locales from the middle of the ocean to the summit of Mont Blanc from America's back yard to the streets of international cities there is a hesitant almost encroaching wisdom in

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