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INTRODUCTION

WHAT seems to be the earliest mention of Pushkin’s name in print outside of Russia occurs in a brief notice published in the Paris magazine, *Revue encyclopédique*, for 1821 (v. 9, p. 382). A slightly abridged translation of this notice, which called attention to the publication of *Ruslan and Ludmila*, the poet’s first book, appeared the same year, without indication of source, in the December issue of *The New Monthly Magazine and Literary Journal*, a London publication (v. 3, p. 621). This is one of a considerable number of facts which the present bibliographical investigation has brought to light.

During Pushkin’s lifetime at least two English travelers in Russia mentioned him in their accounts, and his writings were occasionally discussed and even quoted in the public prints (see entries, arranged chronologically: 314, 315, 421a, 258, 295, 396, 328, 256, 425, 407, 317, 391, 342). Four lyrics, translated by George Borrow, were printed in volumes issued from a St. Petersburg press two years before Pushkin’s death. A curious passage on the poet is to be found in a travel book by a Londoner who visited the capital in the winter of 1829—30 and met "the Russian Byron" there (published in 1838, see entry no. 421). In 1832 a critic wrote in the *Foreign Quarterly Review:* ”Even to English ears the name of Alexander Pushkin is, if not very familiar, not altogether strange.” (v. 9, p. 398). The earliest history of Russian literature, published at Oxford in 1839 (no. 397) devotes a page to his career. And yet the extent to which the name was known in England, let alone in other English-speaking countries, must have been exceedingly limited. It is doubtful if Wordsworth, whose name figures in a famous sonnet of Pushkin’s, or Coleridge, of whom the Russian was an assiduous and appreciative reader, had ever heard of their great contemporary, and it is safe to assume that Byron, for the peace of whose soul Pushkin had a mass said on the second anniversary of that poet’s death, did not suspect the existence of his Northern admirer and imitator. Three years after Pushkin’s death Carlyle could say: ”The czar of all the Russias, he is strong, with so many bayonets, Cossacks and cannons; and does a great feat in keeping such a tract of earth politically together; but he cannot yet speak. Something great in him, but he is a dumb greatness. He has no voice of genius, to be heard of all men

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and times. He must learn to speak. He is a great dumb monster hitherto.” (The Hero as Poet, a lecture delivered May 12, 1840, in *Heroes and Hero Worship*.)

The first fairly adequate and authoritative sketch of Pushkin’s life and work, including a translation of a score of lyrics, appeared in 1845 in *Blackwood’s Magazine* (no. 439). It came from the pen of Thomas B. Shaw, English instructor at the Lyceum of Tzarskoye (now Detskoye) Selo, which was the poet’s Alma Mater. Until the publication of a rather substantial essay in the *London National Review* for 1858 (entry no. 430), it remained the only source of information about Pushkin for the English-reading public.[\*](file:///C%3A%5CUsers%5Cpml%5CDocuments%5Conegin%5C%20%5C%20%24f%2A) Among the biographical data offered by Shaw is the statement that Pushkin was "the grandson, by the mother’s side, of an African" (op. cit., p. 658), – as a matter of fact, he was the great grandson of one. ”The closely-curled and wiry hair, the mobile and irregular features, the darkness of the complexion, all betrayed his African descent.” (p. 659.)

Seizing upon this fact, John Greenleaf Whittier penned a short article about Pushkin, which was in the nature of an abolitionist sermon. It opens with a flourish thus: ”On the 29th of the 1st month, 1837, in one of the stately mansions of the Northern Capital, on the banks of the Neva, a great man lay dying *...* A great light was going out. Alexander Pushkin – the poet and historian, the favorite alike of Emperor and people – stricken in a fatal duel two days before, lay waiting for the summons to the world of spirits.” Whittier proceeds: ”Can it be possible that this man, so wonderfully gifted, so honored, so lamented, was a colored man – a negro? Such, it seems, is the fact, incredible as it may appear to the American reader.” Follows a sketch of Pushkin’s career, concluding thus: ”We have alluded to this remarkable man for the purpose of exposing the utter folly and injustice of the common prejudice against the colored race in this country. It is a prejudice wholly incompatible with enlightened republicanism and true Christianity.” The essay, which appeared on the tenth anniversary of Pushkin’s death (in the Washington, D. C., *National Era* for Feb. 11, 1847) has recently been rescued from oblivion by T. Franklin Currier, of the Harvard College Library.

Whittier’s article appears to be the earliest American pronouncement about Pushkin. It was not, however, the first Pushkin item to appear on this side of the water. This distinction belongs to a translation of *The Captain’s Daughter*, made by G. C. Hebbe, a Swedish-American college instructor who at one time taught at Columbia, S. C. It was published in New York in 1846 by C. Müller. This, was the earliest English translation of the novel and indeed the first rendering of it into any major Western tongue, a German version appearing two, and a

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French version seven years later. It seems then that an American publisher was the pioneer in making accessible to a foreign audience our author’s most considerable prose work and the one by which he is perhaps best known to the general public. An index to the popularity of this romance is the fact that fully a dozen different translations of it have been listed. There are even more versions of *The Queen of Spades*, a work which also achieved a genuine vogue, further enhanced by Chaikovski’s opera. The earliest English translation of this romantic tale was published at Edinburgh in 1850. It is curious to note that James M. Nack, the now forgotten deaf-mute of New York whose sentimental verse was much appreciated in the middle decades of the century, made a free adaptation of it, which he did not scruple to publish as his own work, under the title, *The Queen of Spades*, *A Russian Legend* (entry no. 191).

In 1875 *The Tales of Belkin* were done into English, and before the century came to an end all the prose tales, including *Dubrovsky* as well as the fragments, *The Negro of Peter the Great* and *Egyptian Nights*, were accessible to the English-reading public. The verse fared less well. The half century which followed the publication of Shaw’s essay saw the translation of not a few lyrics in addition to those he had rendered into English. In 1849 a financier and one-time president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, who in his youth had spent some years in Russia and learned the language there, published in a Philadelphia magazine a translation of a long narrative poem, *The Fountain of Bakhchisarai* (entry no. 14). In 1881 a retired English colonel translated all of *Eugene Onegin* (entry no. 27). Unfortunately, these and other efforts could not impress the discriminating public with Pushkin’s virtues as a poet. By the irony of fate the verse of a most gifted and painstaking literary craftsman was at the mercy of amateur versifiers and people who had only a casual connection with literature. At best, these translations are smooth. ”Wonderfully accurate, and as wonderfully wooden” (see entry no. 254), such was Turgenev’s description of Colonel Spalding’s version of *Eugene Onegin* mentioned above. Sometimes the verse was wooden or worse, without being accurate. Furthermore, there were few critical essays either in English or, indeed, in any Western tongue, which offered a warm appreciation or a fine analysis of Pushkin’s poetry. Small wonder then that fifty years after his death Matthew Arnold wrote in his essay on Tolstoy: ”The crown of literature is poetry, and the Russians have not yet had a great poet.” (*The Fortnightly Review*, London, 1887, v. 48, p. 784.)

In 1899, on the occasion of the centenary of the poet’s birth C. E. Turner, who like Thomas D. Shaw was an English instructor in a Russian college, issued a volume of translations, including some lyrics, three narrative poems, two dramatic sketches, and *Boris Godunov*. In the years that followed, bold, but otherwis

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equally unqualified translators continued to try their hand at rendering the verse. A glance at the Index of Translators appended to the List shows that some poems were tackled repeatedly. There are fifteen different versions of *I Loved You*, twelve of *The Prophet*, eleven of *The Monument*. The quality of the translations did not improve with time. Indeed, it is only within the last ten years or so that more adequate verse translations have been published. Some of them, particularly those made by people of Pushkin’s own calling, approach the felicitous simplicity and aptness of his verse.

The occasion which this bibliography is intended to mark has considerably stimulated the interest in Pushkin. It is noteworthy that while the hundredth anniversary of his birth received the tribute of only half a dozen titles, about a fifth of all the entries in the List covers material appearing in connection with the centenary of his death, which has recently been commemorated throughout the world. The material includes some critical studies, among which the *Centennial Essays for Pushkin*, issued under the imprint of the Harvard University Press, stands out; an ample biography of the poet, which supersedes the only other work of the kind, published some years ago; and a comprehensive selection of Pushkin’s works in one volume. In spite of these efforts, Pushkin, at home considered a literary genius of universal significance, remains abroad the least known of all the major Russian writers. Some of his work is still inaccessible to the foreign public. There is, therefore, need of further competent translations, particularly of the verse, which the Russians consider the most precious portion of their literary heritage.

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The titles listed are not confined to the holdings of the Reference and Circulation Departments of The New York Public Library. The intention was to compile as complete a repertory of English Pushkiniana as might be, though book reviews of recent date were generally kept out. In the case of works not available here, care was taken to indicate the location of a copy in another public library, either in New York or elsewhere.

The entries are arranged alphabetically, but where there are several translations of the same piece with slightly varying titles, these are listed chronologically. The first Index contains the transliterated Russian titles which it has been possible to identify, of the works of Pushkin which figure in the List, as well as cross references from the English titles of the better known stories and poems to the original titles.

The work of compiling the List has been carried out by Mrs. Anna Heifetz, of the Slavonic Division, and Miss Esther Pinson.

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STG

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†\* SAB

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\*\* QDB

*Contents:* Introduction. *Lyrics and ballads:* Old man. To Chaadayev. To N. N. Gay feast. A Nereid. Grapes. The Coach of life. ”With freedom’s seed.” Epigrams. ”Beneath her native skies.” Winter evening. The Prophet. Arion. Three springs. Remembrance. ”Casual gift.” ”The Man I was of old.” The Upas tree. Portrait. ”Lovely youth.” ”I loved you once.” ”Here’s winter.” Stanzas. Madonna. Elegy. ”My critic, rosy-gilled.” ”For one last time.” Verses written during a sleepless night. On the translation of the Iliad. ”Abandoning an alien country.” Work. ”When in my arms.” ”No, never think.” Autumn. Funeral song. ”*...* I visited again.” ”‘Tis time, my friend.” Secular power. ”Pure men and women too.” ”In vain I seek to flee.” ”When, lost in thought.” ”Unto myself I reared a monument” (translated by Babette Deutsch). ”I’ve lived to bury my desires” (translated by Maurice Baring). The Lay of the wise Oleg (translated by Thomas B. Shaw). Message to Siberia (translated by Max Eastman). To the poet (translated by Constance Garnett). Notes. *Narrative poems*. Poltava (from Canto 3). Eugene Onegin (both translated by Babette Deutsch). The Bronze horseman (translated by Oliver Elton). *Folk tales*. The Tale of the pope and of his workman Balda (translated by Oliver Elton). The Tale of the golden cockerel (translated by Babette Deutsch). *Dramatic writings*. Boris Godunov (translated by Alfred Hayes). The Covetous knight. Mozart and Salieri. The Stone guest (all translated by A. F. B. Clark). *Prose*. The Tales of Belkin (editor’s foreword, translated by A. Yarmolinsky). The Shot. The Snowstorm. The Undertaker. The Postmaster. Mistress into maid. The Queen of spades. Kirdjali. *Unfinished stories:* The Negro of Peter the Great. Dubrovsky. Egyptian nights (all translated by T. Keane). The Captain’s daughter (translated by Natalie Duddington).

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\* QCA

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\* QCA

9. Arion*...* translated by Robin Lampson. (Slavonic and East European review. London, 1930. 8°. v. 9, p. 206.)

\* DA

10. ”As ‘twas and ever will be”*...* literal translation*...* by John Pollen. (The Anglo-Russian Literary Society. Proceedings. London, 1918. 8°. no. 81, p. 86.)

\* OCA

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\* DA

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† SSA

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RAA

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\* DA

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\*\* QDK

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\* DA

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\* MZ

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\* QCA

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\* DA

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\* QCA

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†SSA

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\*\* QDH

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\* DA

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\* DA

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\* DA

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\* DA

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\* DA

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\* QCA

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\* QCA

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\* DA

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*\** DA

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\* DA

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\* DA

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\* DA

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†SSA

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\* DA

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\* DA

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† SSA

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\* DA

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\* DA

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GLA

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\* DA

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\* QCA

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\* DA

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\* QCA

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Copy in British Museum.

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\* DA

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Copy in British Museum.

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\*\* QDM

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\* MZ

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English [translation] by D. Millar Craig.

*Contents:* The Legend of the bower. Dionea. The Merry God of grapes. Town splendid. From Anakreon.

230. England, Paul. Fifty favorite operas*...* London: George G. Harrap & *Co*., Ltd. [1925.] 605 p. 8°.

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\* MZ (Chaikovski)

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*Contents:* Echo. Remembrance. Funeral song. I loved thee well. The Waltz. To a dreamer.

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