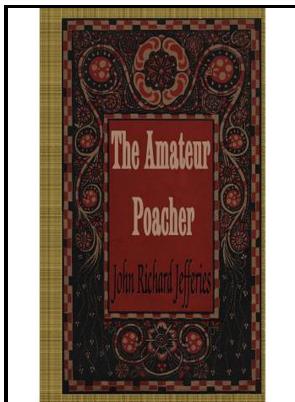


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Articles about the Surbiton area were reprinted in the popular Nature Near London 1883 , although the last chapters of the book refer to , and other landmarks. Clearly this gallery was constantly renewed. Instead of at once entering the wood, he stays awhile on the sward of the mead in the open.

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Yet there were sometimes strange acoustical effects—as when there came a low tapping at the shutters, enough to make your heart stand still. Not everyone's cup of tea, I'm sure! He was also spending much time on the downs, particularly at the iron age hill fort, , where he would lie on the grass, ecstatically feeling and seeking a connection with the natural world. He rises round and round the dead branch in the elm, tapping it with blows that succeed each other with marvellous rapidity.

Richard Jefferies (1848

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At the foot it branched; and the question arose whether to follow the fork that zig-zagged up among the thickets or that which seemed to plunge into the recesses beneath. New collections have appeared since then, but even now not all his writings have been gathered and reprinted.

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Perhaps the reason why he seemed in such a ghastly rage was that he did not come by his death fairly. Ash timber must become rarer year by year: for, being so useful, it is constantly cut down, while few new saplings are planted or encouraged to become trees. The book was well received and Jefferies was compared with the great English nature writer.,

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