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Or was it one final act of heroic love from his devoted wife, seeing to it that he left this world a happy man? Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! I cannot promise that he will stay, since all from earth return, But there are lessons taught below I want this pup to learn. Throughout the day Self was suppressed whilst Service took its place. Not, How Did He Die, but How Did He Live? I've tried to 'translate' this song.

Poems for funerals

He wrote what he knew all about cancer so that someday, there will be an answer. Lingering I turn away, This late hour, yet glad enough They have not withheld from me Their high hospitality.

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England Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated, The bird of dawning singeth all night long: And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad; The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike, No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm, So hallowed and so gracious is the time.

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Yet if you should forget me for a while And afterwards remember, do not grieve: For if the darkness and corruption leave A vestige of the thoughts that once I had, Better by far you should forget and smile Than that you should remember and be sad. Is There for Honest Poverty is known for its ideas of liberalism and it was used in the German revolutions of 1848—49. Adieu, but let me cherish, still, The hope with which I cannot part.

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John Donne 1572-1631 E Early death She passed away like morning dew Before the sun was high; So brief her time, she scarcely knew The meaning of a sigh.

Best Scottish Poems

Nay, every lone tenement, castle, or mansion-house, which could boast of any antiquity had its bogle, its specter, or its knocker. You call it death — this seemingly endless sleep; We call it birth — the soul at last set free. The poem appears to reject the Christian hope in the afterlife that is behind many earlier poems that talk about death and mourning.

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