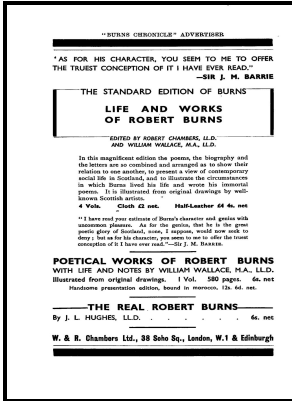


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After being convicted of pilfering money from the church offerings, his morals did not improve, and he ultimately ended his days in a roadside ditch, having been jolted out of a cart which was conveying him and other inebriates home from a country fair. It was by his style, and not by his matter, that he affected Wordsworth and the world.

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On his return from Edinburgh in February 1788, he resumed his relationship with Jean Armour and took a lease on Ellisland Farm, Dumfriesshire, settling there in June. Famous Sons and Daughters of Greenock.

Robert Burns

The smile of love, the friendly tear, The sympathetic glow! The novel, which is dramatic in essence, though not in form, began to take its place, and to represent life, though less intensely, yet more minutely than the theater could do. The Belles Of Mauchline In Mauchline there dwells six proper young belles, The pride of the place and its neighbourhood a'; Their carriage and dress, a stranger would guess, In Lon'on or Paris, they'd gotten it a'.

Robert Burns, A Biography.

Chorus For a' that, an' a' that, An' twice as muckle's a' that; I've lost but ane, I've twa behin', I've wife enough for a' that. Folk clubs boomed, with a strong Irish influence from.

Robert Burns

Inspire the highly-favour'd youth The destinies intend her: Still fan the sweet connubial flame Responsive in each bosom; And bless the dear parental name With many a filial blossom.

foot talk: Robert Burns (1759

They've ta'en me in, and a' that; But clear your decks, and here's the sex! Ah, woe is me, my mother dear! Life is al a variorum, We regard not how it goes; Let them cant about decorum, Who have character to lose. But at twal' at night, when the moon shines bright, My dear, I'll come and see thee; For the man that loves his mistress weel, Nae travel makes him weary. .

FolkWorld Article: Robert Burns

His colour sicken'd more and more, He faded into age; And then his enemies began To show their deadly rage. Adam Armour's Prayer Gude pity me, because I'm little! I'm bizzie, too, an' skelpin at it, But bitter, daudin showers hae wat it; Sae my auld stumpie pen I gat it Wl' muckle wark, An' took my jocteleg an whatt it, Like ony clark. Then Orthodoxy yet may prance, An' Learning in a woody dance, An' that fell cur ca'd Common Sense, That bites sae sair, Be banished o'er the sea to France: Let him bark there.

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