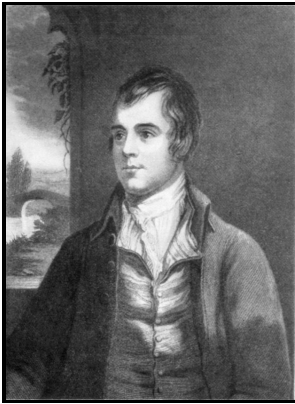


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. An' whyles twalpenne worth o' nappy Can mak the bodies unco happy: They lay aside their private cares, To mind the Kirk and State affairs; They'll talk o' patronage an' priests, W' kindling fury i' their breasts, Or tell what new taxation's comin, An' ferlie at the folk in London.

Robert Burns Career as an Exciseman or Gauger

As bleak-fac'd Hallowmass returns, They get the jovial, rantin kirms, When rural life, of ev'ry station, Unite in common recreation; Love blinks, Wit slaps, an' social Mirth Forgets there's Care upo' the earth. His friendship for me, like that of a porcupine withholding its authority, was the friendship of a star, aloof, with no more intimacy than was called for, with no exaggerations: he never climbed all over my clothes filling me full of his hair or his mange, he never rubbed up against my knee like other dogs obsessed with sex. There, my lord, you have bound me over to the highest gratitude.

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Could be us talking about our different starts in life. My Lord, I know your lordship will disapprove of my ideas in a request I am going to make to you; but I have weighed, long and seriously weighed, my situation, my hopes, and turn of mind, and am fully fixed to my scheme, if I can possibly effectuate it.

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Our laird gets in his racked rents, His coals, his kane, an' a' his stents: He rises when he likes himself; His flunkies answer at the bell; He ca's his coach; he ca's his horse; He draws a bonie silken purse, As lang's my tail, where, thro' the steeks, The yellow letter'd Geordie keeks. And fare-thee-weel, my only Luvie! The natural world continues to be fair and carefree, the birds sing merrily, but the speaker of the poem is filled with woe.

Twa by Robert Burns

He had little regular schooling and got much of his education from his father, who taught his children reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, and history and also wrote for them A Manual of Christian Belief.

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