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It is easy to be dead.

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Great death has made all his for evermore. Meanwhile, however, the poems have become more widely known; curiosity is expressed about their author; and critics form impressions of his personality. The Barnwood asylum letters of 1922 are sufficiently lacerating, with their pitiful flashes of sanity, of lucid anguish.

“Millions of the mouthless dead”: Charles Hamilton Sorley and Wilfred Owen in Homer’s hades

He was buried near the spot where he fell. The New Elizabethans: A First Selection of the Lives of Young Men Who Have Fallen in the Great War.

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. Charles Sorley died in the trenches in 1915 at the age of 20, leaving behind enough decent poems to fill a volume and including the sonnet 'When I see millions of the mouthless dead', which, save for a weak final line, is as masterly and devastating as the best of Wilfred Owen , and letters that were carefully selected and published by his father a philosophy professor at Cambridge in 1916 and 1919; since Sorley Senior proceeded to destroy the letters he didn't think worth publishing, this volume has no choice but follow his edition with only a few additions of material discovered more recently. Out of Battle: The Poetry of the Great War.

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