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The Twa Dogs

For thae frank, rantin, ramblin billies, Fient haet o' them's ill-hearted fellows: Except for breakin o' their timmer, Or speaking lightly o' their limmer, Or shootin o' a hare or moor-cock, The never-a-bit they're ill to poor folk. His locked, letter'd, braw brass collar Shew'd him the gentleman an' scholar; But though he was o' high degree, The fient a pride, nae pride had he; But wad hae spent an hour caressin, Ev'n wi' al tinkler-gipsy's messin: At kirk or market, mill or smiddie, Nae tawted tyke, tho' e'er sae duddie, But he wad stan't, as glad to see him, An' stroan't on stanes an' hillocks wi' him. A contributing factor toward the popularity of the poem is that one of the most famous novels of the 20th century, *The Catcher in the Rye*, gets its title from this poem.

Twa by Robert Burns

O wha will tent me when I cry? It stood until 1972 when it was relocated downtown, sparking protests from the neighbourhood, literary fans, and preservationists of Olmsted's vision for the Back Bay Fens. Where Browning is verbose as ever, the irrepressible Ogden Nash who has something to say about every animal is a bit more succinct about the incredible love of a Dog: *The Dog* by Ogden Nash The truth I do not stretch or shove When I state that the dog is full of love.

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It is true, they need not starve or sweat, Through winter's cold, or summer's heat; They have no sore work to craze their bones, And fill old age with gripes and grones: But human people are such fools, For all their colleges and schools, That when no real ills perplex them; They make enough themselves to vex them; And always the less they have to fret them, In like proportion, less will hurt them. O wha will tent me when I cry? King Coil referred to in the poem, is Coila or Kyle, a district of Ayrshire the county where Robert Burns lived. BROW, Sea-bathing quarters, 7th July 1796.

The Twa Dogs by Robert Burns

Apropos to being at home, Mrs. Luath Trowth, Caesar, whiles they're fash't eneugh: A cottar howkin in a sheugh, Wi' dirty stanes biggin a dyke, Baring a quarry, an' sic like; Himself, a wife, he thus sustains, A smytie o' wee duddie weans, An' nought but his han'-daurk, to keep Them right

an' tight in thack an' rape.

Robert Burns

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