

Rosebery on Burns.

Lord Rosebery's two addresses on Robert Burns, the one delivered at Dumfries and the other at Glasgow, on the centenary of the poet's death [July 21st, 1896], have been published in a paper-covered book, and will, remarks the Literary World, be read with interest by a much wider circle than that which heard them. The addresses will bear reading for their aphorisms, as well as for the brilliant passages in which the subject of them is dealt with. For instance: "It is rare to be fortunate in life; it is infinitely rarer to be fortunate in death." "The best poetry is produced before middle age, before the morning and its illusions have faded, before the heaviness of noon and the baleful cool of evening." This description of Burns's last three months on earth is a powerful bit of writing: "The brilliant poet, the delight of all society, from the highest to the lowest, sits brooding in silence over the drama of his spent life; the early innocent home, the plough and the savour of fresh turned earth, the silent communion with Nature and his own heart, the brief hour of splendor, the dark hour of neglect, the mad struggle for forgetfulness, the bitterness of vanished homage, the gnawing doubt of fame, the distressful future of his wife and children—an endless witchdance of thought without clue or remedy, all perplexing, all soon to end while he is yet young, as men reckon youth; though none know so well as he that his youth is gone, his race is run, his message is delivered."

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