

ISSUES MISSING







VERY POOR COPY

MISCELLANEOUS.

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

Sir Walter Scott was born on the 15th of August, 1771, and is the eldest son of Walter Scott, Esq. writer to the Signet in Edinburgh. His mother was the daughter of David Rutherford, Esq. who was a very able and popular practitioner of the same profession. His mother was author of several poems possessing some merit, and was intimate with Burns, Blacklock, and Allan Ramsay. Her poetry, if it did not gain a wreath for herself, certainly had a considerable share in procuring one for her son, by eliciting and cherishing the germ of poetry which existed in his bosom. This lady died in 1780, equally esteemed and respected for her talents, her accomplishments and her virtues. There are some verses extant—certainly none of the best that ever were penned—written by a Walter Scott, Esq. an ancestor of the subject of this memoir, eulogizing the ancestry of the family. It is no wonder, then, that with these examples before him, young Walter should have discovered an early propensity to poetry, and to which his having been born lame, and consequently incapacitated for the general amusements of youth, probably conducted in no small degree. Dr Adam, of the high school of Edinburgh, was his tutor; and the celebrated Professor Stewart, at the university of that city, completed his education.

The genius of Mr. Scott, like that of many of his celebrated and eminent contemporaries, was not precocious. He did not in his boyhood, discover any peculiar trait of natural ability; and probably had it not been for his mother's attachment to poetry, which drove him to literature and the muses, it is more than probable that the advocacy of legal causes at the Scottish bar would have been the summit of Mr. Scott's ambition.

The first productions of Mr. Scott were "The Chase," and "William and Mary," ballads from the German, but published without his name. "Goetz of Berlichingen," a tragedy of considerable power, appeared in 1800, translated from the German to Goethe, by Walter Scott, Esq. and at nearly the same period he contributed the two romantic and interesting ballads, called "The Boatswain" and "Glenfinlass." The Lewis's Tales of Wonder. This work had the honor of being indebted for some of its sweetest pieces to the talents of Dr. Leyden.

"The Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border" appeared in 1820, and was the first proof Mr. Scott gave off his having acquired sufficient confidence to present a work of considerable consequence to the notice of the world. He was not disappointed; it was read with universal interest, and received with universal approbation.

The studies of Mr. Scott at this period were entirely antiquarian. He lived and breathed only among the knights, the heroes, the monks and the robbers of olden time; the feats of cavalry, and the rough heroism of northern warfare and border feuds, were the scenes on which his soul delighted to dwell. He drank deeply of the stream of history as it darkly flowed over the middle ages and his spirit seemed for a time to be embued with the

mysteries, the superstitious, & the romantic valor which characterized the then chieftains of the north country.

"Sir Tristram" appeared in 1804, as one of the first remembrances of the ancient minstrels by our author, resulting from the prosecution of those studies.

In 1805 appeared "The Lay of the Last Minstrel." "Marion, a Tale of Flodden Field," which was first published in 1808, was the next favoured production of Mr. Scott. "The Lady of the Lake," which first appeared in 1810 is esteemed the best, as well as the most popular, of our favorite author's works. "The vision of Don Roderick" appeared in 1811, and was intended by its author to commemorate the achievements of the Duke of Wellington and the British army in Spain. This work is considered a complete failure. "Rokeby" was published in 1812. In 1814, "Lord of the Isles" appeared but failed to excite equal interest with its predecessors.

In addition to the works already mentioned, Sir Walter is the author of the "Scottish Novels," "Waterloo," "Border Antiquities of England and Scotland," and he has edited the works of John Dryden, Lord Somers's Collection of Tracts, Sir Ralph Sadlers state papers, poetical Works of Ann Steward, the Works of Jonathan Swift, and the Annual Register. Besides these productions, his "Life of Napoleon," and other heavy works published since 1827, need not here be enumerated.

Sir Walter Scott is the first person who received the honour of knighthood from his late majesty on his ascending the throne—it was highly honorable to both parties.

A very large portion of his property he has expended on his estates in Roxburghshire where he resides. He is one of the principle landed proprietors in that part of the country, and enjoys the blessings of a rural life, for which his disposition is evidently inclined. He rises early, and though he is lame, he frequently, both in walking and in riding, tires out his stoutest guests: in fact, as a pedestrian, or equestrian, there are few equal to him. Near his mansion are many scenes dear alike to the antiquary, the patriot and the poet; these he is particularly delighted in contemplating. In general society he is rather reserved in his manners.

The accounts of his poetry, the field sports and the formation of his different Waverley stories have been copied every where; but we have not seen the following quiet and happy description of the manner in which the author of Waverley settled down into a country gentleman before quoted.

"In the meantime years crept on and not without their usual deprivations on the passing generation. My sons arrived at the age when the paternal home was no longer their best abode, as both were destined to active life. The field sports, to which I was peculiarly attached had now less interest, and were replaced by other amusements of a more quiet character; and the means and opportunities of pursuing these were to be sought for.—I had indeed, for some years attended to farming; a knowledge of which is, or at least was then, indispensable to the

comforts of a family residing in a solitary country house; but although this was the favorite amusement of many of my friends, I have never been able to consider it as a source of pleasure, I never could think it a matter of passing importance, that my cattle or crops, were better and more plentiful than those of my neighbours, and nevertheless I began to feel the necessity of some more quiet out-door occupation than I had hitherto pursued.

I purchased a small farm of about one hundred acres, with the purpose of planting and improving it, to which property circumstances afterwards enabled me to make considerable additions; and thus an era took place in my life, almost equal to the important one mentioned by the Vicar of Wakefield, when he removed from the Blue room to the Brown. In Point of neighborhood, at least, the change of residence made little more difference. Abbotsford, to which we removed, was only six or seven miles down the Tweed, and lay on the same beautiful stream. It did not possess the romantic character of Athiesteel, my former residence, but it had a sketch of meadow land along the river, and possessed, in the phrase of a landscape gardener, considerable capabilities. Above all the land was my own, like Uncle Toby's Bowling-green, to do what I would with it. It had been, though the gratification was long postponed, an early wish of mine to connect myself with my mother-earth and prosecute those experiments by which a species of creative power is exercised over the face of nature. I can trace, even to childhood, a pleasure derived from Dodsley's account of Shenstone's Leasowes, and I envied the poet much more for the pleasure of accomplishing the objects detailed in his friend's sketches of his grounds, than for the possession of pipe, crook, flock, and Phillis to a boot of all. My memory also, tenacious and quiet expression, still retained a phrase which it had gathered from an old Almanac of Charles the second's time, (when every thing down to almanacs affected to be smart,) in which the reader, in the month of June, is advised for health's sake to take a walk for a mile or two before breakfast, and if he can possibly so manage, to let his exercise be taken upon his own land.

With the satisfaction of having attained the fulfilment of a long cherished hope, I commenced my improvements, as delightful in their progress as those of a child who first makes a dress or a new doll. The nakedness of the land was in time hidden by woodlands of considerable extent—the smallest of possible cottages was progressively expanded into a sort of dream of mansion-house whimsical in the exterior, but convenient within. Nor did I forget what is the natural pleasure of every man who has been a reader, I mean the filling the shelves of a tolerably large library. All these objects I kept in view, to be executed as convenience should serve; and although I knew many years must elaps before they could be attained, I was of a disposition to comfort myself with the Spanish proverb, "Tene and I against any two."

Anecdote.—A penniless Irishman stopped at a tavern in Massachusetts, and after much haggling with the landlord, agreed to give a shilling for a dozen of eggs. After receiving them, he apparently changed his mind, and told the landlord that he would give him the eggs for a half pint of whiskey. Paddy drank his blue rain, and was marching off Boniface objected to this, and demanded pay for the whiskey.

"Och, von spalpeen," said Pat, "and didnt I give you the aigs for the stuff ye call whiskey which is no more like whiskey than you are like a jontleman?"

"True," said the landlord, "but you shall pay me for the eggs."

"By st. Patrick, Returned the Irishman with a well feigned astonishment, "That's what I call Yankee impudence—I lave you the aigs and them you cant ask pay for; and as for the whiskey, I swap the aigs for it—no tricks upon travelers if you pliaze."

And bidding the astonished landlord adieu, he left him to speculate upon the profits of his bargain.

An Irishman and Dutchman, were sentenced to be hanged over a piece of water. The Irishman was turned off first; the rope broke and let him in, and he soon pulled off the noose from about his neck and cleared himself by swimming.

The Dutchman, seeing that, cried out, Oh! "Mine Cot; don't hang me dere, vor ven I comes py de vater I shall trown, vor I can't swim so as he can."

FAMILY LIBRARY.

HENRY CHAPMAN. Propose to Publish by subscription the following Works, in one volume: 1. Southey's Life of Nelson. 2. G. B. Life of Byron. 3. William's Life of Alexander. 4. Bush's Life of Mohammed.

THE Publisher hopes he shall receive the encouragement of the Canadian public in preparing these works of Select Biography. They form 6, 7, 10, of the Family Library, now in the course of publication in Britain, and have obtained the highest commendation from those most competent to judge of their merits.

This Province of the British Empire, blessed with prosperity and advancing in wealth, ought also to be advancing in education and intelligence. Among the means of promoting this end, the most obvious, is to supply Canadians with those standard works of British Literature which, while they furnish the most valuable information, may also improve the taste and foster the spirit of piety and patriotism. The lives of our distinguished countrymen, will not only illustrate our civil history, but create a laudable emulation. Southey's Classical History of the immortal Nelson, will set before the reader the most illustrious instances of Britain's naval glory; and Galt's Life of Byron, will exhibit the history of a poetical genius, the most splendid perhaps of an age, though occasionally tarnished with moral defects, which brought misery on its author and injury to his countrymen—the last of which may in some measure be corrected by the instructive lessons which the narrative of his whole life contains. The Biography of Alexander, the successful Warrior, and of Mohammed the successful Impostor, will illustrate not merely the individual characters of those celebrated men, but also display remarkable epochs of history in which they were the prime actors. The one may deeply convince the reader how little the greatest military renown contributes to the warrior's happiness, when he goes it not in the defence of freedom, but in subjugating his fellow men. The other, by enabling him to judge of the private character and the real cause of Mohammed's success, will strengthen his faith in his own Divine Religion, which seeks not to enslave, but to emancipate the mind—which converts not by the sword but by the demonstration of the truth—and which renders its votaries wise and good; that it may prepare them for the felicity of reasonable and immortal beings.

CONDITIONS.—This work will be printed on fine paper, containing about 800 Royal Octavo pages, bound in extra gilt, & delivered to subscribers for Two Dollars and a half, if he pays one dollar less than the American Edition bound in boards.—It will be delivered to subscribers as soon as possible after completion. Niagara, June 1841.

PROSPECTUS.

WILL be published by (Subscription) as follows:—1. A Field History of the late War with the United States of America. By a Person attached to the Army in Canada, during the whole of the war. 2. A History of the late War with the United States of America. By a Person attached to the Army in Canada, during the whole of the war. 3. A History of the late War with the United States of America. By a Person attached to the Army in Canada, during the whole of the war. 4. A History of the late War with the United States of America. By a Person attached to the Army in Canada, during the whole of the war. 5. A History of the late War with the United States of America. By a Person attached to the Army in Canada, during the whole of the war. 6. A History of the late War with the United States of America. By a Person attached to the Army in Canada, during the whole of the war. 7. A History of the late War with the United States of America. 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