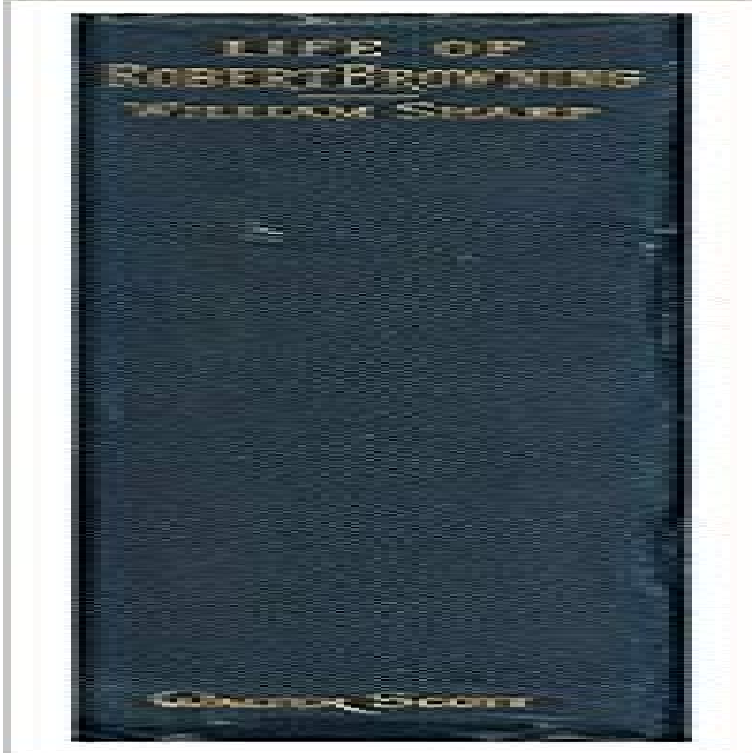


## Life of Robert Browning / William Sharp



An Excerpt from the book-Chapter 1.London, Robert Brownings birthplace; his immediate predecessors and contemporaries in literature, art, and music; born May 7th, 1812; origin of the Browning family; assertions as to its Semitic connection apparently groundless; the poet a putative descendant of the Captain Micaiah Browning mentioned by Macaulay; Robert Brownings mother of Scottish and German origin; his father a man of exceptional powers, artist, poet, critic, student; Mr. Brownings opinion of his sons writings; the home in Camberwell; Robert Brownings childhood; concerning his optimism; his fondness for Carravaggios Andromeda and Perseus; his poetic precocity; origin of The Flight of the Duchess; writes Byronic verse; is sent to school at Peckham; his holiday afternoons; sees London by night, from Herne Hill; the significance of the spectacle to him. Chapter 2. He wishes to be a poet; writes in the style of Byron and Pope; the Death of Harold; his poems, written when twelve years old, shown to Miss Flower; the Rev. W. J. Foxs criticisms on them; he comes across Shelleys Daemon of the World; Mrs. Browning procures Shelleys poems, also those of Keats, for her son; the perusal of these volumes proves an important event in his poetic development; he leaves school when fourteen years old, and studies at home under a tutor; attends a few lectures at University College, 1829-30; chooses his career, at the age of twenty; earliest record of his utterances concerning his youthful life printed in Century Magazine, 1881; he plans a series of monodramatic epics; Brownings lifework, collectively one monodramatic epic; Shakespeares and Brownings methods compared; Browning writes Pauline in 1832; his own criticism on it; his parents opinions; his aunts generous gift; the poem published in January 1833; description of the poem; written under the inspiring

stimulus of Shelley; its autopsychical significance; its importance to the student of the poet's works; quotations from Pauline. Chapter 3. The public reception of Pauline; criticisms thereupon; Mr. Fox's notice in the 'Monthly Repository, and its results; Dante Gabriel Rossetti reads Pauline and writes to the author; Brownings reference to Tennyson's reading of Maud in 1855; Browning frequents literary society; reads at the British Museum; makes the acquaintance of Charles Dickens and Ion Talfourd; a volume of poems by Tennyson published simultaneously with Pauline; in 1833 he commences his travels; goes to Russia; the sole record of his experiences there to be found in the poem Ivan Ivanovitch, published in 'Dramatic Idyls, 1879; his acquaintance with Mazzini; Browning goes to Italy; visits Asolo, whence he drew hints for Sordello and Pippa Passes; in 1834 he returns to Camberwell; in autumn of 1834 and winter of 1835 commences Sordello, writes Paracelsus, and one or two short poems; his love for Venice; a new voice audible in Johannes Agricola and Porphyria; Paracelsus, published in 1835; his own explanation of it; his love of walking in the dark; some of Paracelsus and of Strafford composed in a wood near Dulwich; concerning Paracelsus and Brownings sympathy with the scientific spirit; description and scope of the poem; quotations therefrom; estimate of the work, and its four lyrics.

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