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His Journal, published for the first time in 1891, gives us a new view of his manner of life. There is much to admire, much to instruct, a few things to regret, and much to pity in the disclosures of his journal.

We must regret his practice in the use of wine and spirits. To a brain so overwrought, the use of alcohol must have been perilous; but the continued use of it, even in moderate quantity, after the warnings which he repeatedly received, was full of peril. In May, 1829, he had an attack of which Lockhart says that it "gave his family great alarm, and which for some days he himself regarded with the darkest prognostications. It was in fact, the precursor of apoplexy." Sir Walter bleeding relieved him, but he went on as usual, attending dinners to public characters ("an odd way of testifying respect, by eating, drinking and roaring") and private dinners, as at Craighook, on May 31, where he took "rather a glass of wine too much, for I was heated during the night," but which he followed up by the all day labor of Sabbath, June 1, already referred to. Eight days after, he says, June 9, "I drank two glasses of champagne, which have muddled my brains for the day." A collapse of his animal spirits required stimulant. "July 5. Treated myself, being considerably fagged, with a glass of poor Glenary's super-excellent whisky." But his ordinary diet was very restricted, especially in wine and spirits. He got through the winter, although a nervous twitching about the month, especially when he was agitated, told that the enemy was not far away. In spring he tells how he attempted to converse with a lady, "I stammered, stuttered, said one word in place of another, did all but speak; and Anne and Violet Lockhart were much alarmed." Bleeding again relieved him, and in two or three days he was in his usual health; but in November (1830) he had a third and more serious attack, the history of which he thus describes: "I had for a long time taken only one tumbler of whisky and water without the slightest reinforcement. This night I took a very little drop, not so much as a bumper glass of whisky altogether. It made no difference to my head that I could discover, but when I went to the drawing-room I sank stupid upon the floor. I lay a minute or two, was not found, luckily, gathered myself up, and got to my bed. . . . As Mrs. Cole says: 'Lackaday! a thin, bluefaced upsets me.'" Notwithstanding this warning, the whisky and water is persevered in, though in smaller quantity (February 23, 1831), while his strength is steadily failing. Occasional intervals of improvement there were, but these were only liable to throw him off his guard.

In the beginning of 1831 he felt himself improving, and he seems to have thought that he might take more liberty with himself. Mr. Lockhart thus describes an unhappy incident that took place in April, 1831: "Sir Walter's friend, Lord Meadowbank, had come to Abbotsford as usual when on the Edinburgh circuit, and he would fain make an effort to receive the judge in something of the old style of the place; he collected several of the neighboring gentry to dinner, and tried to bear his part in the conversation. Feeling his strength and spirits flagging, he was tempted to violate his physician's directions, and took two or three glasses of champagne, not having tasted wine for several months before. On retiring to his dressing-room he had a severe shock of apoplectic paralysis, and kept his bed, under the surgeon's hands, for several days." (Life, vol. vii., p. 477.)

From that time his life was little better than a protracted misery, and the residence abroad which followed terminated in a fifth and final attack at Nimes, on the 9th day of June, 1832, from which place he was with great difficulty brought to London and thereafter to Abbotsford, where he died September 21, 1832, at the comparatively early age of 61.

We have confined ourselves to a simple statement of facts drawn from Scott's own journal and Lockhart's life. Far be it from us to cast a shadow on the character of the illustrious man, who in his manner of life simply conformed to the habits of the time. But who can doubt that total abstinence

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