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This Is A New Release Of The Original 1896 Edition. Poems over the ages lamenting the dead. In Elegy for Himself, written in the London Tower before his execution, Chidiok Tichborne wrote: "My tale was heard, and yet it was not told; / My fruit is fall'n, and yet my leaves are green; / My youth is spent, and yet I am not old; / I saw the world and yet I was not seen." This wide-ranging selection showcases the work of one of ancient Rome's master poets—and originator of the phrase "carpe diem"—whose influence on poetry can be traced through the centuries into our own time. Quintus Horatius Flaccus, who lived from 65 to 8 BCE, saw the death of the Roman Republic and the beginning of the Roman Empire and was personally acquainted with the emperor Augustus and the poet Virgil. He was famous during his lifetime and since for his odes and epodes, for his satires and epistles, and for *Ars Poetica*. His lyric poems, brief and allusive, have been translated into English by a range of famous poets, including Milton, Ben Jonson, John Dryden, William Cowper, A. E. Housman, Ezra Pound, Louis MacNeice, Robert Lowell—and even Queen Elizabeth I and the Victorian prime minister William Gladstone. Horace's masterly verses have inspired poets from antiquity to modernity, and his injunction to "seize the day" has echoed through the ages. This anthology of superb English translations shows how Horace has permeated English literature for five centuries. This famous work was the result of the wartime collaboration of two Scottish scholars. Their tracing of the course of English poetry has been described by *The Times Literary Supplement* as a 'volume of masterly compression'. They deliberately spend most time on the greatest poets, believing that, significant as traditions and influences are, the great poet himself affects the spirit of his age and moulds the tradition he has inherited. At the same time, enough attention is paid to minor poets to make the book historically complete, and to fill in the most important links in the chain of poetic development. Thus Gower is here, as well as Chaucer; Patmore, as well as

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