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striking images, text, screaming refrains, the stories of "And the Darkness Back Again" build and overlap. They strike a musical balance between chilling, phantasmagoric treatments of human relations and deadly foibles and the stark language of a 21st century nouveau roman. The collection is also a celebration of the genre that, for many, fascinates from a young

age and never quite lets go. What Phillips has called elsewhere "critical horror" is displayed in these thirteen stories to affect tensely atmospheric, occasionally grisly paeans to the magical fears of childhood that become grim way stations in the adult's journey toward fulfillment and extinction. And The Darkness Back Again DigiCat "Giaour" is an insulting Turkish term meaning infidel or non-

believer that is related but not the same as the Arabic word "kafir." It is Byron's sole fragmented narrative poem, subtitled "A Fragment of a Turkish Tale." Byron created the narrative with three narrators, each with their unique take on the events. In vengeance, the giaour murders Hassan and then enters the convent in sorrow. The story's structure provides for a comparison of Christian and

Muslim perspectives on love, death, and life after death. Lord Byron's poem *The Giaour* was initially published by John Murray and printed by Thomas Davison. It was the first in Lord Byron's series of Oriental romances. When *Giaour* was released, it proved a major hit, solidifying Byron's name both critically and economically. *Poetry of Byron* Infobase Publishing

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One was the mother who bore him;

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 biography' of
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this is the hour at which his day begins, -"the most notorious personality of his century" arouses himself, in the Palazzo Lanfranchi at Pisa. George Gordon Noel, Lord Byron, languidly arises and dresses, with the assistance of his devoted valet Fletcher. Invariably he awakes in very low spirits, "in actual despair and despondency, " he has termed it: this is in part constitutional,

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streaks
 already visible
 among his
 dark brown
 locks, and
 mutters his
 own lines
 miserably to
 himself, -
 Through life's
 dull road, so
 dim and dirty,
 I have dragg'd
 to three-and-
 thirty. What
 have these
 years left to
 me? Nothing-
 except thirty-
 three. An
 innumerable
 motley crowd
 of
 reminiscences
 -most of them
 bitter,
 sorrowful, or
 contemptuous
 , throng
 across his
 mind, shaping
 themselves

into poignant
 verse: There's
 not a joy the
 world can give
 like that it
 takes away,
 When the
 glow of early
 thought
 declines in
 feeling's dull
 decay; 'Tis not
 on youth's
 smooth cheek
 the blush
 alone, which
 fades so fast,
 But the tender
 bloom of heart
 is gone, ere
 youth itself be
 past. Oh!
 could I feel as
 I have felt, -or
 be what I have
 been, Or weep
 as I could
 once have
 wept o'er
 many a
 vanished
 scene; As

springs in
 desert found
 seem sweet,
 all brackish
 though they
 be, So, 'midst
 the wither'd
 waste of life,
 those tears
 would flow to
 me. A meagre
 breakfast, -of
 claret and
 soda with a
 few mouthfuls
 of some Italian
 dish, -
 somewhat
 restores his
 natural
 vivacity: and
 he listens with
 cynical
 amusement to
 Fletcher's
 blood-curdling
 stories of the
 phantoms who
 have made
 night hideous.
 For the
 famous old

feudal
 Palazzo, with
 its dungeons
 and secret
 chambers, has
 been
 immemorially
 infested with
 ghosts, and
 harassed by
 inexplicable
 noises.
 Fletcher has
 already
 begged leave
 to change his
 room, and
 then refused
 to occupy his
 new room,
 because, as
 his master
 reports, "there
 are more
 ghosts there
 than in the
 Other!... There
 is one place
 where people
 were evidently
 walled up.... I
 am bOthered

about these
 spectres, as
 they say the
 last occupants
 were too."
 However, he is
 laughing as he
 descends the
 magnificent
 staircase, -the
 reputed work
 of Michael
 Angelo, -
 laughing until
 the shrill
 querulous
 cries of
 peevish
 children make
 him stop and
 frown. He has
 allowed the
 Leigh Hunts,
 with their
 large and
 fractious
 family, to
 occupy for the
 present the
 ground-floor
 of the Palazzo;
 and children

are his pet
 abhorrence. "I
 abominate the
 sight of them
 so much," he
 has already
 told Moore,
 "that I have
 always had
 the greatest
 respect for the
 character of
 Herod!" No
 child figures in
 any of his
 poems: his
 own paternal
 feeling
 towards "Ada,
 sole daughter
 of my house
 and home," is
 merely a
 fluctuating
 sentiment. He
 shrugs his
 shoulders and
 enters his
 great salon,
 again moody
 and with a
 downcast air:

and throws himself upon a couch in gloomy reverie.

Snatches of poetry wander through his thoughts—poetry intrinsically autobiographical, for "the inequalities of his style are those of his career," and his imaginary heroes are endless reproductions of himself, "the wandering outlaw of his own dar
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