

Strange Meeting (Wilfred Owen)

Explanation - 01

"And no gains thumped was my life also."

These lines are taken from the poem "Strange Meeting" composed by Wilfred Owen. The poet has the vision that he has descended the hell to meet the German soldier whom he killed in the battle. His pains are unbearable when he sees his enemy in utter hopelessness. He tries to console him and makes every effort to sooth his meaning sound. But he fails. Though the war is over, the picture of its damages and holocaust is still visible. He asks the secret of breaking out of wars, he is felt unanswered. The poet is forced to realize that during war an enemy has no chance of getting sympathy. Brutality on him is inevitable. But in peace the enemy has a dim hope for getting sympathy. War is the most savage of all things. It blunts our reasons and stripes on our wisdom. War makes both sides a sufferer. Suffering is the keynote of war. There is no explanation after war is done. War gives us lessons to prevent another ~~at~~ war from coming out.

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