

of taking a photograph. Additionally, this phrase could reinforce the lack of emotion or ability to feel things as the dead and living men are described as one. This may show how they have also been completely overpowered and taken over by nature. This could also once again highlight Owen's anger and desperation at having little control over what he could do in the trenches.

- The narrator in "Remains" also experiences frustration over what he has witnessed. Armitage writes "his bloody life in my bloody hands" which may suggest that the responsibility of the looter's death has been put back on the narrator's shoulders, despite how "all three" of them opened fire. "His bloody life" has a double meaning, as it could show how the narrator is angry at the suffering he has both caused and witnessed, and is swearing. However this very prosaic language is left open to interpretation, as he could just be referencing the horrific way in which the man died. The phrase "in my bloody hands" could hint at an allusion to Macbeth, as Lady Macbeth repeatedly tries to wash her hands of King Duncan's blood after his murder. This may suggest the guilt felt by the narrator, and how he will never forgive himself, or be mentally free of, the crime.

**Preview from Notesale.co.uk**  
**Page 2 of 2**