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In the poem "Breathes There the Man" (1805) by Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832), strongly shows his love for his homeland, Scotland. Through his words, he clearly expresses how important it is to have deep feelings for one's own land. Scott is very **emotional and subjective** in his views. He believes that a person who does not love their native country is "soul-dead" and does not deserve respect or honor, no matter how rich or powerful they may be. This is a very personal opinion. He values the emotional connection to the land more than wealth or fame.

In the second part of the poem, Scott makes his feelings clearer. He talks about Scotland. He calls it "stern and wild". He says that it is a place where a poet can feel truly inspired. He describes the beauty of nature—like the rivers and mountains—and the deep connection he feels. Scott's feelings are not just about pride; they are also about longing. He wants to always stay close to his homeland, even in times of pain or loneliness.

So, Scott's position is very clear. He believes that love for one's country is the most important thing. He feels a deep and personal bond to Scotland. This makes him different from those who do not care for their native land. Through this poem, Scott shows us how emotional and subjective one's connection to their homeland can be.