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Lnaz Izd says

"hast thou no tear?--weep now or never more!"

Theadora says

Poor Lenore.

Elizabeth says

Lovely poem. Poe's great.

Brian Hurst says

Kind of like melancholy splendor.

Claudia says

I have two words of this: ABSOLUTELY OUTSTANDING!! Read it. And I can write no more. Otherwise, I'll write more than this absolutely marvellous short story. Read it!!! :) xx

Tiny Mendoza says

First published as "A Pæan" in 1831 and was later revised to "Lenore" in 1843, the story is about the death of a lovely young woman.

I know, shock. I think the author's works that contain the death of a "beautiful woman" are Annabel Lee, The Raven and Lenore. Based on my understanding (correct me if I'm wrong), the girl that was mentioned here was hated by her friends and was falsely liked and loved. *Plastik lang ang peg*. Nevertheless, this is one of my favorite Poe pieces.

Eduard says

Read as part of the volume Edgar Allan Poe Complete Tales and Poems.

**The life upon her yellow hair, but now within her eyes -
The life still there upon her hair, the death upon her eyes.**

Anne says

Now this was absolutely beautiful. The narrator in this poem **glorifies** death. He is assured of the tranquility of it, and he is convinced that Lenore as beautiful and as young (too young to have died naturally, the narrator implied) as she was is moving on to something--or *someplace* better. Leaving behind the treachery and hypocrisy of the mortal world and its prisoners.

He even proclaims her death as an occasion for merriment and praise.

*"Avaunt! tonight my heart is light. No dirge will i upraise,
But waft the angel on her flight with a paeon of the old days!"*

It's intriguing how the narrator perceives death. But then again, is his demeanor a generality or is it just limited to the person of Lenore who was ordained too good for earth?

Kier (Myn Kobayashi) says

I thought this was an interesting poem.

I do love Edgar Allan Poe's wordplay and his dark and sad style. It is cathartic and beautiful.

John Yelverton says

It's a really well done poem about a man whose Lenore has died, and he finds contempt for all who pretend to mourn her passing.

Irina says

"From Hell into a high estate far up within the Heaven-From grief and groan, to a golden throne, beside the King of Heaven"

Neens Bea says

Technically I've read all the Poe I have to read to complete my course, but The Raven got me curious - so I had to read Lenore as well. Another masterpiece by Edgar Allan Poe.

Monda says

A lovely poem about the sorrow of losing the beloved ones and the Consolation of believing that they left to better place.

Emily says

This is another poem that shows how Poe struggled with the deaths of many women in his life.

Claire Orion says

Es bello, y sublime (con énfasis en su REAL definición). <3
