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But of all kinds of poverty, commend me to a friar's. At present the xlvi INTRODUCTION national recreations, though still sufficiently varied and numerous, are neither so strongly marked nor diversified as formerly. It is not just to the general character of our people, however, to speak of these crimes as national, for, in fact, they are not so.

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My father, indeed, was a very humble man, but in consequence of his unaffected piety and stainless integrity of principle, he was held in high esteem by all who knew him, no matter what their rank in life might be. The same causes will produce the same effects in any country, and were it not that the standard of personal and domestic comfort was so low in Ireland, there is no doubt that the historian would have a much darker catalogue of crime to record than he has.

Aspects of the Peasantry in Anglo

When we made our appearance, the flure was instantly cleared for us, and then she and I danced the Humours of Glin. If you're willing to marry me, don't let TRAITS AND STORIES 71 poverty distress you, for I have more money than we'll know what to do with.

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What he was describing was an Ireland of his youth that was passing or had already passed, hence his often lengthy annotations about the traditions, tales, customs and pastimes that he even then considered necessary for his readership. Larry and Sally were now as ragged as Dives and Lazarus, and their childher the same. I command you, in the name of the Catholic Church and the Blessed Virgin Mary to stop this instant, if you don't wish me,' says he, 'to turn you into stocks and stones where you stand, and make world's wonders of you as long as you live.

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No matter; one man they all gave way to, and that was Pat M'Ardle. The running for the bottle will be a good excuse,' says he, ' so I think we had better move home before they go too far in the drink.

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