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## A Picture of Ireland.

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A week in Ireland-L Leaves from
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 of this filthy lane pe. came to the ruin of a
hovel which had fallen durng the night
and killech a and killed a man who had taken shelter in
it with his wife and child. He hat come
in from the country ; and , realy to peish wrom the country; and, reaty yo peribi
with cold and hunger, had entered this
lalling houso of clay. He wans warned of
his danger, bat answered thas die he mua unless he lound a shelter belore morning.
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oill. As we continued our walk dun hill. As ve continued our walk alung
this gilthy lane, half naked women and
child wen would come out of their cabins.
and apparently in the last nage of the fever,
to beg for looil .. for the honor of God. As they stood upon the wel ground,
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entered the grave ard, in the mides o
nhich was a small watch-house. This miscrable bhed had served as a grave
where the dying could bury themelvea It was seren feet lonp and six in breadth.
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side with an embankment of graves fiall
at way to the eaves. The aperiure of this
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victims of famine, ready and willing to victims of famine, ready and milling to
perish. A quiet, listless despair broods The grave.
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