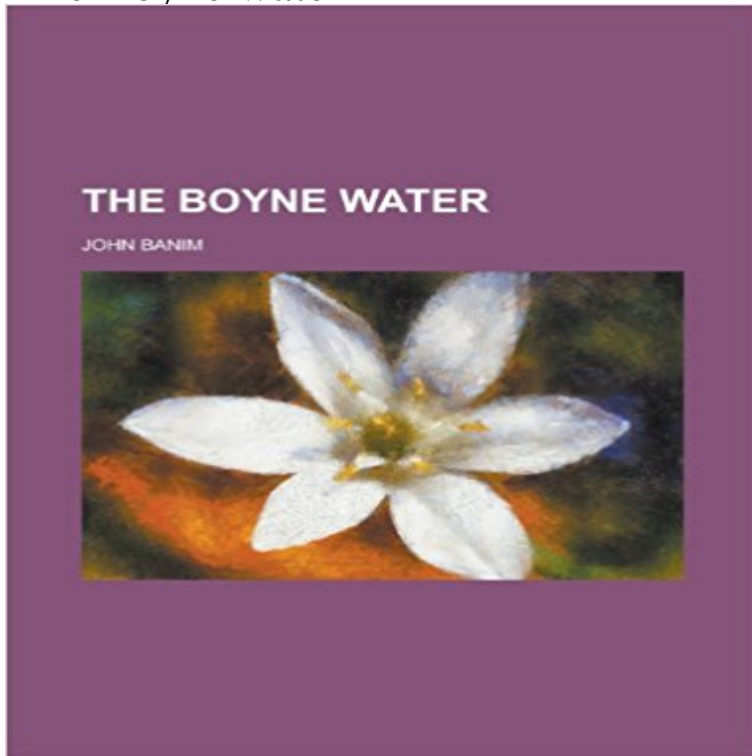


The Boyne water



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1865 edition. Excerpt: ...month, inasmuch as the causes for them did not, until that time, exist. You criticise closely; and I will not refuse you a sequel of the confidence I have, ere now, imparted. Recollect, first, that William was by no means sure of his English crown, when our addresses reached him. That he was then awaiting the decisions of the English Convention, which, at times, seemed to bode him little comfort or honour. That, in fact, he was not acknowledged king until late in February. Recollecting this, we must next note the opposition he experienced from the blinded Prelates, and others who style themselves Non-jurors; the vexation caused to him by the intrigues of the disappointed Tories, and even by the restrictions, in the matter of supplies, laid on him by his own Whig Parliament. All of which so inflamed his difficult temper, as to induce him, in disgust, to make a motion for returning to Holland, and wholly abandoning his English crown-- Indeed, Mr. Walker! interrupted Evelyn; I thought the new monarch and his people agreed well together. I am scandalized to admit the contrary. Either too much of the loose whims and manners of the court of the last Charles continues among the nobles and councillors who encircle Dutch William, and offend his notions of propriety; or else he is, himself, framed by nature or habit, so opposite to the English taste and character, that he and his subjects do not seem likely ever to love one another. Since, in so important a question as the justly ascertaining the nature of the man called to rule over us all, truth is, even for policy-sake, to be prized, I must confidentially advise you that I incline to the latter opinion; particularly on account

of a passage in the letter of a great man,
who has had good...

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