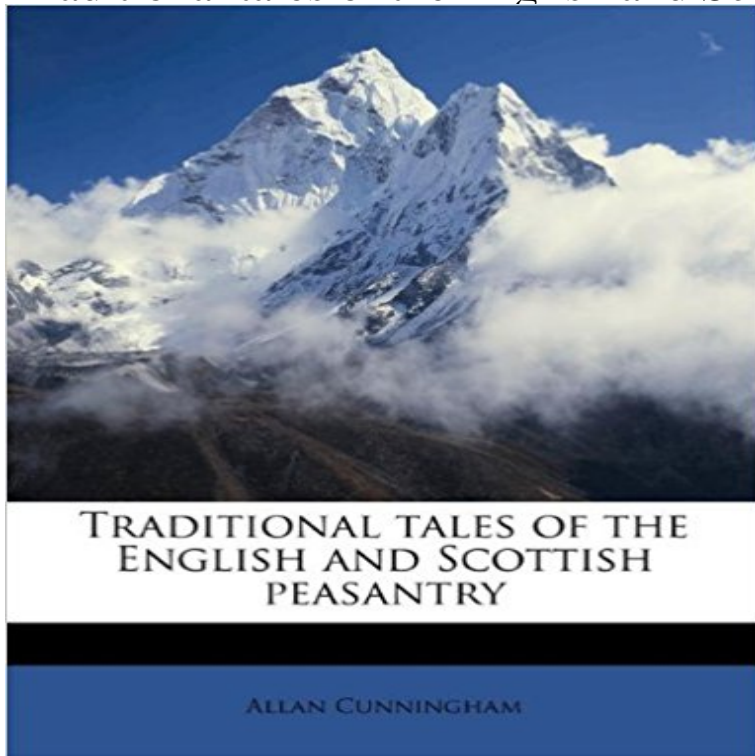


## Traditional tales of the English and Scottish peasantry



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TRADITIONAL TALES. ELPHIN IRVING,. THE FAIRIES CUPBEARER. THE lady kilted her kirtle green. A little aboon her knee, The lady **Page:Traditional Tales of the English and Scottish Peasantry - 1887** and said, Did I ever think I should behold the son of my soothfast friend, Hebron Kirkpatrick, going to glorify Gods name at the head of a band **Index:Traditional Tales of the English and Scottish Peasantry - 1887** 238 TRADITIONAL TALES. with a grave smile, they have braved sundry tempests between sixteen and sixty but, touching this pasture, sir,  
**Page:Traditional Tales of the English and Scottish Peasantry - 1887** house start, else I shall write the notes of thy ain tune on thy face, seven crotchets to the bar. O mother, said the submissive daughter, turn not the poor lad  
**Page:Traditional Tales of the English and Scottish Peasantry - 1887** 264 TRADITIONAL TALES. DEATH OF THE LAIRD OF WARLSWORM. IT happened on a fine harvest afternoon, that I found my- self at the io .  
TRADITIONAL TALES. byterian Kirk and one Of the inferior spirits of darkness. It is seldomthat :ttra-djtJcn requires ahy. illustration **Traditional tales of the English and Scottish peasantry : Cunningham** the numbers of the elfin chivalry. Faces of friends and relatives, long since doomed to the battle-trench or the deep sea, have been recognized  
**Page:Traditional Tales of the English and Scottish Peasantry - 1887** one of those patches of verdant sward, known by the name of fairy rings, and avoided by all peasants who wish to prosper. A long thin gleam **Page:Traditional Tales of the English and Scottish Peasantry - 1887** This title features a selection of folk stories steeped in the traditions and popular literature of southern Scotland and northern England. Originally published in **Page:Traditional Tales of the English and Scottish Peasantry - 1887** 30 TRADITIONAL TALES. bosom the throbbings of which made the cambric that con- cealed it undulate like water, stood still, and drank in his **Page:Traditional Tales of the English and Scottish Peasantry - 1887** me, was made a matter of boast and a subject for laughter and any expressions of respect or love which I hazarded were parodied and **Page:Traditional Tales of the English and Scottish Peasantry - 1887**  
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**Page:Traditional Tales of the English and Scottish Peasantry - 1887** Page:Traditional Tales of the English and Scottish Peasantry - /271. This page needs to be proofread. the sight of a stranger breaking his bread and  
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