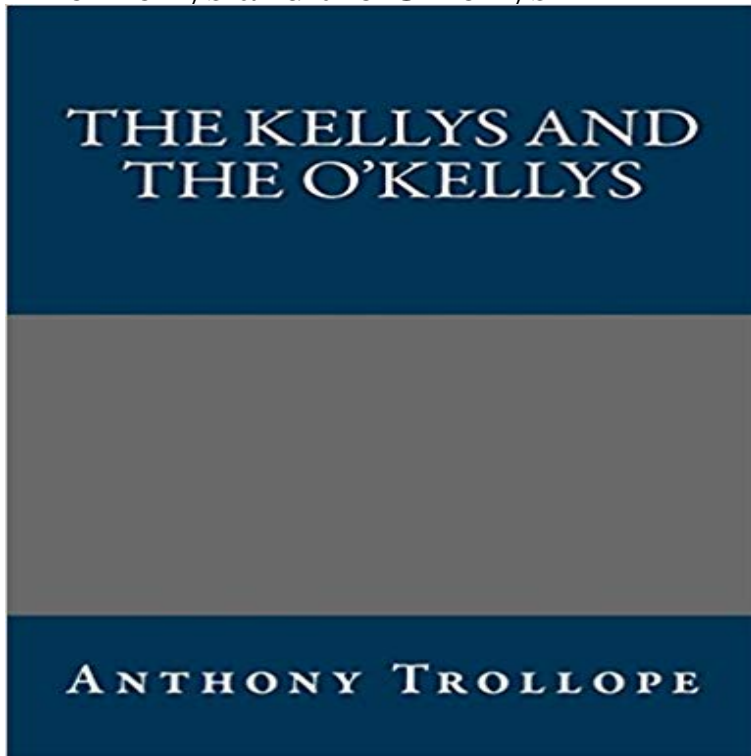


The Kellys and the OKellys



During the first two months of the year 1844, the greatest possible excitement existed in Dublin respecting the State Trials, in which Mr OConnell, his son, the Editors of three different repeal newspapers, Tom Steele, the Rev. Mr Tierneya priest who had taken a somewhat prominent part in the Repeal Movementand Mr Ray, the Secretary to the Repeal Association, were indicted for conspiracy. Those who only read of the proceedings in papers, which gave them as a mere portion of the news of the day, or learned what was going on in Dublin by chance conversation, can have no idea of the absorbing interest which the whole affair created in Ireland, but more especially in the metropolis. Every one felt strongly, on one side or on the other. Every one had brought the matter home to his own bosom, and looked to the result of the trial with individual interest and suspense. Even at this short interval Irishmen can now see how completely they put judgment aside, and allowed feeling and passion to predominate in the matter. Many of the hottest protestants, of the staunchest foes to OConnell, now believe that his absolute imprisonment was not to be desired, and that whether he were acquitted or convicted, the Government would have sufficiently shown, by instituting his trial, its determination to put down proceedings of which they did not approve. On the other hand, that class of men who then styled themselves Repealers are now aware that the continued imprisonment of their leaderthe persecution, as they believed it to be, of the Liberatorwould have been the one thing most certain to have sustained his influence, and to have given fresh force to their agitation. Nothing ever so strengthened the love of the Irish for, and the obedience of the Irish to OConnell, as his imprisonment; nothing ever so weakened his power over them as his unexpected enfranchisement. The country

shouted for joy when he was set free, and expended all its enthusiasm in the effort.

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