

My Home District.

The name of my district is Blair's Cove, Dunns Bantry, Co Cork. It simply got its name because a landlord whose name was Blair built the house and occupied about forty or fifty acres with it. Then he called it after his own name.

There are only two houses in the district namely Blair's Cove House and my home which is situated in a corner of the land.

Only four families occupy the district, no one is over seventy nor can any speak Irish.

The houses are all slated and are of modern structure. There are no ruins of any old houses to be seen now but I have heard that a house once stood opposite my home down by the sea-shore. It seems that they were poor people who in years later emigrated to America.

The land of the district is rather level, save where the house is built it is rather high up. About one fifth of it is marshy and this part of it is known as the "flat". It is grown over with rushes and "woodies".

It is not thickly wooded save a very small wood of beal and beech at its entrance gate and another growing around

the house.

Kathleen Dukelow,

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Name of person from whom material was obtained.

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The district in which I dwell consists of two divisions mainly named *Clashador*, and "*Boornahcorra*" and they are situated in the parish of Durus. The number of families which dwell in the district is fourteen and the approximate number of people is fifty-five. The family name most common is *O'Sullivan*.

In former times houses were more numerous than at present as there are many now in ruins. In older times many people emigrated to America and New Zealand. The lowland is not mentioned in any saying or song.

Many people do not exist in *Boornahcorra* as the greatest part of the land is barren and hilly and little of it is used for cultivation. There are a good many boys in that division but they are fairly small. In *Clashador* the land is good but hilly, and there are not any woods growing in the district. There are two rivers, one of them is known as the *Boornahcorra* river which is a boundary between *Boornahcorra* and *Clashador*. There is not any name given to the other

river but in it there is a very deep hole known as Soul Hole (Poli Hole) and in dark cloudy nights it is said that lights are to be seen there.

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Dromatinaher, my home district is in the parish of Derrus and it is six miles from Bantry town. There are two families in the townland and in the two families there are fifteen people. Dukelow is the most common family name. The houses are slated there. Houses were more numerous locally in former times. There are not many now in ruins.

Some of the inhabitants emigrated to America in former times. My townland is not mentioned in any song or saying.

The land is good but a little boggy but there is no wood growing there. There is a river there named "The Four Mile water" running between Dromatinaher and Ballycomane. There is no story connected with the river.

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Dromatinaher, Derrus, Co. Cork.

My Home District.

The name of my district is O'Leir's Cove, Dunns County, Co. Cork. It simply got its name because a landlord whose name was O'Leir built the house and occupied about forty or fifty acres with it. Then he called it after his own name.

There are only two houses in the district namely O'Leir's Cove House and my home which is situated in a corner of the land.

Only four families occupy the district, no one is over seventy nor can any speak Irish.

The houses are all slated and are of modern structure. There are no ruins of any old houses to be seen now but I have heard that a house once stood opposite my home down by the sea-shore. It seems that they were poor people who in years later emigrated to America.

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I am a native of Gearanen (contracted from Jockrad meaning a small wooded glen, and mior, a smooth level spot amid rough ground. This townland is situated in the parish of Durrow, in the West Division of West barbery. The family name most common is Sullivan, and the townland is inhabited by eight families and approximately thirty people.

The houses which are few, are composed, for the most part of mud and stone. They are all slated. Doubt a few are now in ruins including a gran store, while some have been completely obliterated from the landscape. Many people have emigrated from the family hearth to Australia and America.

Budding local poets have immortalized our townland in poem, e.g.

Oh! Durrow, you were often fleeced,
 In the good old days gone by
 And only for Mr Mac Manaway
 You should lie down and die
 His out to help industry
 Give every man fair play;
 His enterprising capitalist
 Will surely win the day

The latest stunt is to build a road
 through the fair valley of Coombeen.
 It starts in Brockwadra.

And ends in Gearaman.

Will make of him a Bishop.

And that without a doubt,

And hell remove the border

Between the North and South.

The land is very hilly, but in the
 "hammars" or hollows, fertile land will be
 found. Only one person over 70 and two
 almost 70 reside in the lowland; namely,
 J. Murnane, Gearaman Durus, and the
 brothers D. and R. Sullivan Scully have
 almost reached that age.

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