

**Non-Standard English:** They ain't got nothing.  
**Standard English:** They haven't got anything.

**Non-Standard English:** I love the player what scored.  
**Standard English:** I love the player who scored.

**Non-Standard English:** We was there yesterday.  
**Standard English:** We were there yesterday.

**Non-Standard English:** Pass me them books!  
**Standard English:** Pass me those books!

**Non-Standard English:** I played good.  
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# Non Standard Language In English Literature

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