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amhaire, "ach fag mo bheatha agus 's leat m'each briagh, dubh agus deis-armachd a fhreagras air aon sam bith a chuireas air io Agus sin agad m'eirig*" "Bidh sin agam 'gus do bheatha," ors' esan, agus chuir e crìoch air an fhuamhaire. Dh' fhan e ann an sin gu feasgar anraoch agus dh'fhalbh e 'n uair sin 's shodaich e'n crodh air n-ais gu ait' a' rìgho Ach 'nuair a rainig an crodh air n-ais am feasgar sin cha robh iad gann de bhainne. Bha na cumain a bh'aca air an lìonadh mu'n do sguir a' bhanarach a bhleoghain a' chruidh, agus neo-ar-thainig nach d'fhuair esan deagh-shuipeir an oidhche sin. Fhuair e pailteas ri ithe dhe'n chuid a b'fhearr de bhìadh agus chaidh e gu tamh. Ach co-dhiubh lean e air buachailleachd a' chruidh agus chaidh e na b'fhaide air 'n aghaidh leis a* chrodh gu aite a bha e a* smaointinn a bhitheadh na b'fhearr agus dh'fhosgail e a' chachaileith agus chaidh e astaigh dha'n innis a bha 'sin agus 0, bha an crodh ann an aite neonach an sin leis na bh'ann. Bha fear suas dha na cliathai-chean aca agus thoisich iad air criomadh ann a' sin. Cha robh iad cus de dh'uine ann 'nuair a chual' e fuaim uamhasach agus thainig crith' air an talamh agus thug e suil 's bha fuamhaire mor, eagalach e' tighinno Ma bha a' cheud fhear a' coimhead gabhaidh, doirbh agus oillteil, seo fear a bha coltas truaighe buileach air le 'mheu-dachd agus le 'ghraindead, agus thoisich e air caitheamh a' chruidh air a dhruim mar and when he saw his chance he took a stroke at the giant with his sword. There were three heads on the giant, and he took off one of those heads, or perhaps two. "Death is above you," he said, "what is your ransom?" "Neither large nor small," said the giant, "but spare my life and my fine black horse is yours along with a suit of armor which will fit anyone who puts it on. That is my ransom." "I'll take that and your life too," and he dispatched the giant. He remained there until the late afternoon and then he departed, driving the cattle to the king's residence. But that evening when the cattle returned they weren't short on milk. All their milking pails were filled before the milkmaid stopped milking, and Iain certainly had a good supper that night. He got plenty to eat of the best of food, and then he went to rest. Anyway, he continued to herd the cattle, and he went on further with them to a place he thought would be better. He opened the gate and went inside to the pasture and (he and) the cattle were in an extraordinary place for all that was there: the grass came up to their sides and they began grazing there. They had not been there for long when

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