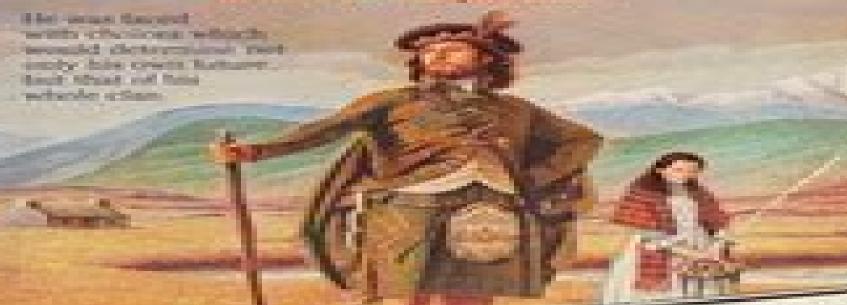
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earlier civilisation from Ph nicia and Egypt The early migrations of the Gael are involved in much obscurity By the study of topography however we can follow many of his footsteps westward This study however is rendered very difficult and at times very uncertain because the discoverable traces of the presence of the Celt lie embedded in the soil of the life of the powerful pre Celtic races The Celt and the Teuton have always been close neighbours The progress of the two westward appears to have been somewhat simultaneous at least on the Continent The geographical positions of France and Germany at the present day represent not inaccurately the attitude of the Gaelic and Teutonic races towards one another in their earlier movements from the east It has been said that the Celts came too soon into Europe just as the Slaves came too late It would be difficult to verify this remark in the light of history and in the face of existing facts While admitting that the remark may have an element of truth in it we must remember with regard to the Slaves that it is premature to anticipate what they may become We see them a mighty threatening wave on a westward course The Chinese hordes who are already a trouble press behind the Russians and the growing power of the latter in Europe is a matter of serious concern to our statesmen The struggle between Celt and Teuton again cannot be said to be at an end as long as France and Germany maintain their present watchful and hostile attitude As to their racial composition respectively the former may be said to be as much Celtic as the latter is Teutonic But on the other hand in the United Kingdom Celt and Teuton may be said virtually to agree They have so blended for centuries that notwithstanding boasts on both sides which science cannot sustain it is impossible almost to produce a pure Saxon or a pure Gael It cannot certainly be done in Scotland This intermingling of races in the British Islands has produced a national character very unlike our Continental neighbours The Anglo Celtic power of the British Empire is not so immobile or sluggish as the German nor so light and airy as the French and its rule appears almost to have arrived at the incipient stage of universal dominion Great Britain was peopled in the north and in the south simultaneously from the Continent and Ireland was similarly peopled from the north and south of Britain The Gaels of Ireland and of Scotland were the same people having the same language and music and all the elements of civilisation about them were the common property of both At the same time there are evidences that the Gaels of the North of Ireland stood in closer relationship to those of Scotland than those in the South of Ireland And this holds true even to this very day It should always be borne in mind that there have been different tribes of pre Celts Celts and Teutons in Ireland which has hitherto prevented that national cohesion in the time of danger which alone could secure the independence of the country Ireland being peopled at a later period has taken a longer time in developing a full orbed nationality On the other hand there has been an earlier homogeneity among the Scottish Celts whether called Picts Gaels Scots or Albanaich they were always one against the common foe whatever might be the feuds among themselves In more recent days the reformation of religion in the 16th century helped to produce in the Scottish Gael a distinctively different character from that of the Gael of Ireland it also destroyed in Scotland many of the old Gaelic things which were associated with a religion that was regarded as superstitious

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