

The abbot of the Monastery of Moville sent word to the story-tellers of Ireland that when they were in his neighbourhood they should call at the monastery, for he wished to collect and write down the stories which were in danger of being forgotten. These things also must be told, said he. particular he wished to gather tales which told of the deeds that had been done before the Gospel came to Ireland. For, said he, there are very good tales among those ones, and it would be a pity if the people who come after us should be ignorant of what happened long ago, and of the deeds of their fathers. So, whenever a story-teller chanced in that neighbourhood he was directed to the monastery, and there he received a welcome and his fill of all that is good for man. The abbots manuscript boxes began to fill up, and he used to regard that growing store with pride and joy. In the evenings, when the days grew short and the light went early, he would call for some one of these manuscripts and have it read to him by candle-light, in order that he might satisfy himself that it was as good as he had judged it to be on the previous hearing. One day a story-teller came to the monastery, and, like all the others, he was heartily welcomed and given a great deal more than his need. He said that his name was Cairide, and that he had a story to tell which could not be bettered among the stories of Ireland. The abbots eyes glistened when he heard that. He rubbed his hands together and smiled on his guest. What is the name of your story? he asked. It is called Mongans Frenzy.

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Mongans Frenzy (An Irish Folk Tale)

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