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Tales Of A Country Rhymer

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the Hill of the White Field And after this there came to them twins a son and a daughter and they gave them for names Fingula and Aod And two more sons came to them Fiachra and Conn When they came Ove died and Lir mourned bitterly for her and but for his great love for his children he would have died of his grief And Dearg the king grieved for Lir and sent to him and said We grieve for Ove for thy sake but that our friendship may not be rent asunder I will give unto thee her sister Oifa for a wife So Lir agreed and they were united and he took her with him to his own house And at first Oifa felt affection and honour for the children of Lir and her sister and indeed every one who saw the four children could not help giving them the love of his soul Lir doted upon the children and they always slept in beds in front of their father who used to rise at early dawn every morning and lie down among his children But thereupon the dart of jealousy passed into Oifa on account of this and she came to regard the children with hatred and enmity One day her chariot was yoked for her and she took with her the four children of Lir in it Fingula was not willing to go with her on the journey for she had dreamed a dream in the night warning her against Oifa but she was not to avoid her fate And when the chariot came to the Lake of the Oaks Oifa said to the people Kill the four children of Lir and I will give you your own reward of every kind in the world But they refused and told her it was an evil thought she had Then she would have raised a sword herself to kill and destroy the children but her own womanhood and her weakness prevented her so she drove the children of Lir into the lake to bathe and they did as Oifa told them

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