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## Sting "Mo Ghile Mear"

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Seal da rabhas im' mhaighdean shéimh, 's anois im' bhaintreach chaite thréith, Mo chéile ag treabhadh na dtonn go tréan De bharr na gcnoc is I n-imigcéin.

'sé mo laoch, mo ghile mear, 'sé mo chaesar, ghile mear, Suan nÃi séan nà bhfuaireas féin Ó chuaigh I gcéin mo ghile mear.

BÃmse buan ar buaidhirt gach IÃ3, Ag caoi go cruaidh 's ag tuar na ndeÃ<sup>3</sup>r Mar scaoileadh uaim an buachaill beÃ<sup>3</sup> 's nÃi rÃomhtar tuairisc uaidh, mo bhrÃ<sup>3</sup>n.

NÃ labhrann cuach go suairc ar nÃ<sup>3</sup>in Is nÃl guth gadhair I gcoillte cnÃ<sup>3</sup>, NÃi maidin shamhraidh I gcleanntaibh ceoigh Ã" d'imthigh uaim an buachaill beÃ<sup>3</sup>.

Marcach uasal uaibhreach Ã<sup>3</sup>g, Gas gan gruaim is suairce snÃ<sup>3</sup>dh, Glac is luaimneach, luath I ngleo Ag teascadh an tslua 's ag tuargain treon.

Seinntear stair ar chlairsigh cheoil 's lÃontair tÃiinte cÃirt ar bord Le hinntinn ard gan chaim, gan cheÃ<sup>3</sup> chun saoghal is slÃiinte d' fhaghÃiil dom leómhan.

Ghile mear 'sa seal faoi chumha, 's eire go léir faoi chlócaibh dubha; Suan nÃi séan nà bhfuaireas féin Ó luaidh I gcéin mo ghile mear.

A literal translation by j. mark sugars 1997

Once I was a gentle maiden,

But now I am a spent, worn-out widow, My consort strongly plowing the waves Over the hills and far away.

He is my hero, my gallant darling, He is my caesar, a gallant darling; I've found neither rest nor fortune Since my gallant darling went far away.

Every day I am constantly enduring grief, Weeping nitterly and shedding tears, Because my lively lad has left me And no news is told of him - alas!

The cuckoo does not sing cheerfully at noon And the sound of hounds is not heard in nut-tree woods

Nor summer morning in misty glen

Since my lively boy went away from me.

Noble, proud young horseman, Youth without gloom, of pleasant countenance, A swift-moving fist, nimble in a fight, Slaying the enemy and smiting the strong.

Let a strain be played on musical harps, And let many quarts be filled on the table, With high spirit, without fault, without gloom, That my lion may receive long life and health.

Gallant darling for a while under sorrow, And ireland completely under black cloacks, I have found neither rest nor fortune Since my gallant darling went far away

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