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Gerald of Wales was among the most dynamic and fascinating churchmen of the twelfth century. A member of one of the leading Norman families involved in the invasion of Ireland, he first visited there in 1183 and later returned in the entourage of Henry II. The resulting *Topographia Hiberniae* is an extraordinary account of his travels. Here he describes landscapes, fish, birds and animals; recounts the history of Ireland's rulers; and tells fantastical stories of magic wells and deadly whirlpools, strange creatures and evil spirits. Written from the point of view of an invader and reformer, this work has been rightly criticized for its portrait of a primitive land, yet it is also one of the most important sources for what is known of Ireland during the Middle Ages. This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1896 edition. Excerpt: .../ And as the menny desyrid, Reymonde was sette ouer hame. thay take then herte to ham, in Ofelanos insur and wenten vp-on the Ofelany in the deseses, and toke grette genie, A.D. 1173. & name grett prayes, arrayed ham nobly wyth hors & wepne. Lismore, From thens thay wenttefi to lysmore, & the cyte, & al be contre h about, robbeden & prayeden, & by the see wey senten many grete wd-wolde turne ayeyne, hys felewes folylly entyced hym for to wende yn-to be wodde, & he so dydde. Whan thay weren wel with-yn, 32 ' The Latin text gives this exploit to Meiler: Gir. Camb. Op. v. 309--lo, ' et in primis Meilerius, ut erat praeceps semper et probus, satellite quodam comitatus equestri, praedones usque ad silvae condensa est persecutus.' ' Ends. fressely yewyn of this two flittes in-the See. That oone assaylid the othyr grymly with stones and with Sparthis; the othyr wer wel wepenyd, and wythstod styfiy with arblastes and with bowes '. At the Ende, thay of Corke weryn dyscomfyted and ouer-come; Her shippis take, her men slayne, and caste Into the See. Adam de herforde and

Philippe' the wellsshe, that weryn sette ouer thay yonglynges, with mo shippes and gret begetes of wepyn cum arms and of Pylfre, to Watyrford wentyn with gret loy. Reymond" herde speke of this fight, and tythynges to hym come: he toke with hym xx." knyghtes and an hundrid bowmen, and went by PF' "lan'the see-way thedyrwarde. Than com to hym tythyngis that Dermot, the prince of desmonde, was with myche hostys comyn to lysmore, to helpe ham of Corke. Reymonde wentyn hym thedyrward'. the prince that herde, and turned agayn, and dnrst hym not abyde. And Reymonde wente Ferdyr Into the8 contrey, robbid and...

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