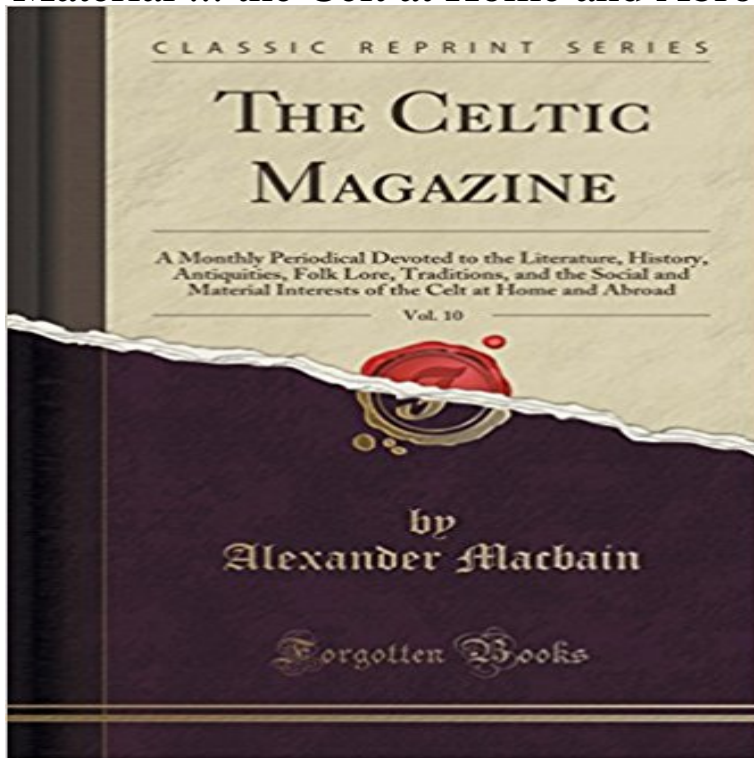


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In this article the intention is to show briefly what modern science has proved in respect to the Celtic languages. We shall consider shortly how the Celtic languages stand in relationship to the other leading European tongues, how they are related to each other, and especially how Gaelic is related to itself historically. In a future article an account will be given of the ethnological and antiquarian theories now advocated by the leading scientists in these subjects. The Celtic languages are divided into two leading groups, the Goidelic and Brythonic. The leading difference between these two groups lies in the change of an original Celtic *qv* into Goidelic *e*, but into Brythonic *p*. Thus Old Gaelic *cbic* (five) appears in Old Welsh as *pimp*, pointing to an Old Celtic *qvenqve*, Latin *qttingtu*. The Goidelic group of Celtic is divided again into three leading branches or dialects: (1) the Irish Gaelic, (2) the Scotch Gaelic, and (3) the Manx. The Brythonic group also divides into three branches: (1) the Welsh, (2) the Cornish (extinct since last century), and (3) the Breton, in France. Both the Welsh and the Irish exist in glosses and MSS. as far back as the 8th century, and this early period is called respectively Old Irish and Old Welsh, while from the 9th and 12th century, when the process of change and decay has well advanced, they are called Middle Irish or Welsh, and the dialects of our day and the last three centuries are named New or Modern. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the

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