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fierce southwesterly gales of early spring are caused by the storm wife whom they call Gentle Annie This Annie may be the same old deity as Black Annis of Leicestershire and Anu of Ireland whose name lingers in the place name the Paps of Anu a mountain group in County Kerry In Scotland the story of the winter goddess Beira has a strictly local setting She is in consequence a local deity Bride the lady of summer growth is still remembered also and there are beautiful Gaelic songs about her **Wonder Tales from Scottish Myth & Legend, Etc** Donald Alexander MACKENZIE (Archaeologist.),1917

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