

The Shifty Lad And The Tales He Told Celtic Folk S

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The Shifty Lad And The Tales He Told Celtic Folk S

2022-06-19

MONROE EVIE

The Greatest Children's Classics of All Time Mind Melodies Brownies, kelpies, mermen, trolls, and other supernatural creatures magically appear in a series of delightful tales to assist, annoy, and otherwise meddle in the lives of simple Scottish country folk.

The Big Book of Fairytales & Fantasy Classics DigiCat Put your little ones to a snuggling sleep or go back yourself to the world of dreams and dreamers, magic, fairytales, legends and fantasy - with the greatest bed-time classics. Contents: Dragon Tales My Father's Dragon The Reluctant Dragon The Book of Dragons Animal Tales & Fables The Tale of Peter Rabbit The Tale of Benjamin Bunny The Tale of the Flopsy Bunnies The Tailor of Gloucester Adventures of Peter Cottontail Mother West Wind Series The Burgess Bird Book for Children The Burgess Animal Book for Children The Velveteen Rabbit Uncle Wiggily's Adventures & Other Tales Little Bun Rabbit Mother Goose in Prose Lulu's Library The Jungle Book The Second Jungle Book Just So Stories The Call of the Wild White Fang Black Beauty The Story of Doctor Dolittle The Voyages of Doctor Dolittle Doctor Dolittle's Post Office The Story of a Nodding Donkey The Story of a Stuffed Elephant The Nutcracker and the Mouse King The Panchatantra Aesop Fables Russian Picture Fables for the Little Ones The Russian Garland: Folk Tales Fairy tales & Fantasies Complete Fairy Tales of Hans Christian Andersen Complete Fairy Tales of Brothers Grimm Complete Fairy Books of Andrew Lang Peter Pan Five Children and It The Phoenix and the Carpet The Story of the Amulet The Enchanted Castle Alice in Wonderland Through the Looking Glass The Wonderful Wizard of Oz Collection At the Back

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IN the land of Erin there dwelt long ago a widow who had an only son. He was a clever boy, so she saved up enough money to send him to school, and, as soon as he was old enough, to apprentice him to any trade that he would choose. But when the time came, he said he would not be bound to any trade, and that he meant to be a thief. Now his mother was very sorrowful when she heard of this, but she knew quite well that if she tried to stop his having his own way he would only grow more determined to get it. So all the answer she made was that the end of thieves was hanging at the bridge of Dublin, and then she left him alone, hoping that when he was older he might become more sensible. One day she was going to church to hear a sermon from a great preacher, and she begged the Shifty Lad, as the neighbours called him from the tricks he played, to come with her. But he only laughed and declared that he did not like sermons, adding: 'However, I will promise you this, that the first trade you hear named after you come out from church shall be my trade for the rest of my life.'

These words gave a little comfort to the poor woman, and her heart was lighter than before as she bade him farewell. When the Shifty Lad thought that the hour had nearly come for the sermon to be over, he hid himself in some bushes in a little path that led straight to his mother's house, and as she passed along, thinking of all the good things she had heard, a voice shouted close to her ear 'Robbery! Robbery! Robbery!' The suddenness of it made her jump. The naughty boy had managed to change his voice, so that she did not know it for his, and he had concealed himself so well that, though she peered about all round her, she could see no one. As soon as she had turned the corner the Shifty Lad came out, and by running very fast through the wood he contrived to reach home before his mother, who found him stretched out comfortably before the fire. 'Well, have you got any news to tell me?' asked he.

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shoe, he crept round by a short way and laid the other shoe on the path. A few minutes after the shepherd arrived, and beheld the second shoe lying on the path. 'Why, that is the fellow of the dirty shoe!' he exclaimed when he saw it. 'I will go back and pick up the other one, and then I shall have a pair of good shoes, ' and he put the sheep on the grass and returned to fetch the shoe. Then the Shifty Lad put on his shoes, and, picking up the sheep, carried it home. And the Black Rogue paid him the hundred marks of his wager. When the shepherd reached the farmhouse that night he told his tale to his[...]."

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Raggedy Ann Stories Raggedy Andy Stories Russian Fairy Tales From the Skazki of Polevoi Old Peter's Russian Tales

The Lilac Fairy e-artnow

The Shifty Lad, as his name suggests, had a way with him about escaping from tricky situations. In these delightful and amusing tales of roguery and cunning, we learn about his childhood, how he longed to become a thief, and his career among the villains of the highways and byways. We learn how he outwitted the Dark Stranger, and saved his own life through the gift of storytelling. The stories the Shifty Lad tells come from the Celtic cultures of Scotland, Ireland and Wales. But as part of the great tradition of folktales, they are stories about the nature of humankind, stories that touch our feelings and make us laugh. Older children and adults alike will enjoy the Shifty Lad's spirited charm and this lively collection of Celtic folktales.

The Lilac Fairy Joe Books Ltd

It is almost impossible to envision what childhood would be like without the enchanting world of fairyland. Princes and princesses, flying dragons, monsters and magicians, giants and dwarfs, ogres and fairies—these are the companions who thrill youngsters of all lands and times. This book contains 19 such tales. Coming from all quarters of the world, including France, England, Germany, Denmark and Romania, the stories provide rich insight into the lives and cultures of different peoples. Narrated in clear, lively and easy to understand language, the tales are enriched with beautiful illustrations.

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IN the land of Erin there dwelt long ago a widow who had an only son. He was a clever boy, so she saved up enough money to send him to school, and, as soon as he was old enough, to apprentice him to any trade that he would choose. But when the time came, he said he would not be bound to any trade, and that he meant to be a thief. Now his mother was very sorrowful when she heard of this, but she knew quite well that if she tried to stop his having his own way he would only grow more determined to get it. So all the answer she made was that the end of thieves was hanging at the bridge of Dublin, and then she left him alone, hoping that when he was older he might become more sensible. One day she was going to church to hear a sermon from a great preacher, and she begged the Shifty Lad, as the neighbours called him from the

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Scottish Fairy and Folk Tales Courier Corporation

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