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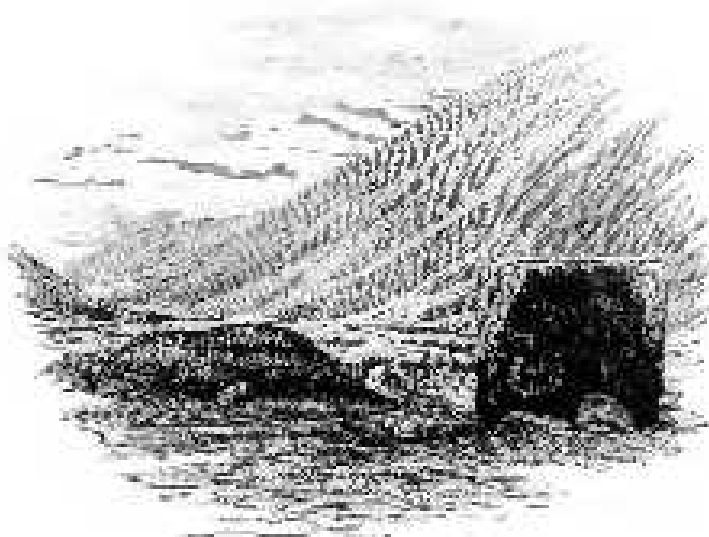


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In this still place, remote from men,
Sleeps Ossian, in the Narrow Glen.

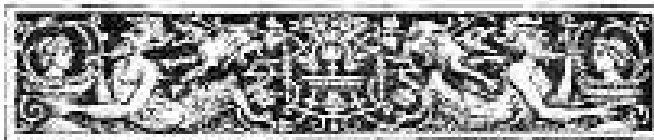
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Fingal.

BOOK I.

CUTHULLIN.

CUTHULLIN sat by Turn's wall ; by the tree of the rustling sound. His spear leaned against a rock. His shield lay on grass, by his side. Amid his thoughts of mighty Cairba, a hero slain by the chief in war ; the scout of ocean comes, Moran, the son of Fithil !

" Arise," says the youth, " Cuthullin, arise. I see the slopes of the north ! Many, chief of men, are the foe. Many the heroes of the sea-borne Swaran ! " " Moran ! " replied the blue-eyed chief, " thou ever tremblest, son of Fithil ! thy fears have increased the foe. It is Fingal, king of deserts, with aid to green Erin of streams." " I beheld their chief," said Moran, " tall as a glittering rock. His spear is a blasted pine. His shield the rising moon ! He sat on the shore ! like a cloud of mist on the silent hill. Many, chief of heroes ! I said, many are our hands