

She transforms herself into a child and is adopted by a king. The old man takes service with the king and the child must beg his food from him. She kills the queen, takes her clothes and passes as queen. She falsely accuses the old man of the murder. (Various endings.)

Icelandic 3.

310 *The Maiden in the Tower*. Rapunzel. The hair ladder for the witch. The prince is blinded.

I. *Promise of Child*. To appease a witch whom he has offended, a man promises her his child when it is born.

II. *The Hair Ladder*. (a) The girl is imprisoned in a windowless tower which the witch enters by climbing on her hair as a ladder. (b) The king's son watches and does likewise.

III. *Abandonment and Blinding*. (a) When the witch discovers the deceit, she cuts off the girl's hair and abandons her in a desert. (b) When the prince comes, he saves himself by jumping from the tower, and is blinded.

IV. *Blindness cured*. Finally his wife's tears falling on his eyes heal them.

Motifs:

I. S222. Man promises (sells) child in order to save himself from danger or death. G204. Girl in service of witch.

II. R41.2. Captivity in tower. T381. Imprisoned virgin to prevent knowledge of men (marriage, impregnation). F848.1. Girl's long hair as ladder into tower. L162. Lowly heroine marries prince (king).

III. S144. Abandonment in desert. S165. Mutilation: putting out eyes.

IV. F952.1. Blindness cured by tears.

***Lüthi »Die Herkunft des Grimmschen Rapunzelmärchens»** Fabula III 95ff.; ***BPI** 97 (Grimm No. 12); ***Parsons** MAFLS XV (1) 228 n. 1. — Lithuanian 6; Irish 1; French 17; Catalan: Amades Nos. 34, 160, 172; Flemish 1; German: Ranke 3; Italian 15 (Pentamerone II No. 1, Tuscan 310 a, b, 313 a—d, [306], [858], [859] 9, Sicilian 5, Gonzenbach Nos. 20, 53); Serbocroatian 3; Polish 2; Russian: Andrejev; Greek 11; Turkish: Eberhard-Boratav No. 200 V, Anlage C 12. — Franco-American 2; Spanish-American: Hansen (Cuba) 1, (Puerto Rico) 1, (Dominican Republic) (310**A) 1; West Indies (Negro) 4.

311, 312 *Three Sisters Rescued* from the power of an ogre.

311 *Rescue by the Sister*, who deceives the ogre into carrying the girls in a sack (chest) back to their home. Cf. Types 312, 1132.

I. *The Forbidden Chamber*. (a) Two sisters, one after the other, fall into an ogre's power, and are taken into a subterranean castle. (b) They are forbidden entrance into one room or (b¹) to see souls in torment or (b²) to eat a human bone. (c) They disobey and an egg or key becomes bloody.

II. *Punishment*. The ogre kills them for disobedience.

III. *Rescue by youngest suster*. (a) The youngest sister finds the bodies

and (b) resuscitates them by putting their members together or (c) otherwise, and hides them.

VI. *Carrying the Sacks*. (a) The girls are put into sacks and the ogre is persuaded to carry the sacks home without looking into them.

V. *Disguise as Bird*. (a) The youngest sister leaves a skull dressed as a bride to deceive the ogre. (b) She smears herself with honey and feathers and escapes as a strange bird.

VI. *Punishment of the Murderer*.

Motifs:

I. G400. Person falls into ogre's power. R11.1. Princess (maiden) abducted by monster (ogre). G81. Unwitting marriage to cannibal. T721.5. Subterranean castle. C611. Forbidden chamber. Person allowed to enter all chambers except one. C311.1.1. Tabu: looking at ghosts. C227. Tabu: eating human flesh. C913. Bloody key as sign of disobedience.

II. C920. Death for breaking tabu.

III. R157.1. Youngest sister rescues elder. G551.2. Rescue of sister from ogre by another sister. E30. Resuscitation by arrangement of members. E0. Resuscitation.

IV. G501. Stupid ogre. G561. Ogre tricked into carrying his prisoners home in bag on his own back.

V. K525. Escape by use of substituted object. K521.1. Escape by dressing in animal (bird, human) skin.

VI. Q211. Murder punished.

*BP I 398 (Grimm Nos. 46, 66), III 483; **Christiansen in *Thompson Festschrift* 24ff.; *Anderson *Novelline* No. 80; *Lo Nigro 30; Coffin 8. — Finnish 55; Finnish-Swedish 1; Estonian 28; Livonian 6; Lithuanian 19; Lappish 1; Swedish 11, Göteborg 5, Lund 3, Liungman 1, misc. 2); Norwegian 54, Solheim 3; Danish 37, (Christiansen l. c. 38 n. 14; Icelandic 11; Scottish: Campbell-McKay No. 31a; Irish 44, Beal IV 396; Basque 1; French 2; Spanish 4; Catalan: Amades Nos. 72, 125, cf. 31, 162; German 36 (Ranke 33, Meckl. No. 38, 39, 40); Austrian: Haiding Nos. 22, 459ff.; Italian: D'Aronco *Fiabe* 24 (Pentamerone I No. 5, Friuli 2, Tuscan 311 a—d, 955 a, f, h, p, q, [863] 10, Sicilian 11, Gonzenbach Nos. 22, 23); Rumanian 1, (365*) 5; Hungarian 6; Czech: Tille Soupis II (1) 80ff. 10; Slovenian 14; Serbocroatian 8; Polish 18; Russian: Andrejev 6; Greek 18, Hahn No. 19; Turkish: Eberhard-Boratav No. 152 III, 157 III, cf. 157 36. — Franco-American 18; English-American 1; Spanish-American: Rael No. 157 (U.S.), Hansen (Dominican Republic) 2, (311*B) (Cuba) 1, (Puerto Rico) 2, (311**C) (Puerto Rico) 2; West Indies (Negro) 8, Beckwith MAFLS XVII 150, 284.

311A* *Escape in Glass Gourd*. Two sisters murdered by Bluebeard. Third escapes on glass gourd to island where she marries prince. Bluebeard comes and attempts to kill her but touches gourd which makes noise so that he is caught.
Polish (322*) 5.

- 311B* *The Singing Bag*. Girl put in bag and made to sing. »Singing bag» exhibited. Comes to girl's home. Voice recognized. Dog or cat substituted in bag. Man scratched or bitten. [K526].

Spanish 3; Espinosa II 233ff.; Catalan: Amades No. 381. Spanish-American: Hansen (311*B) (Cuba) 1, (Puerto Rico) 1, (311**C) (Puerto Rico) 2.

- 312 *The Giant-killer and his Dog (Bluebeard)*. The brother rescues his sisters.

See analysis of Type 311 (I a, b, c; II; III a) for introduction.

The youngest sister threatened with death for disobedience asks respite for prayer. Her brother with the aid of animals kills the ogre (cf. Type 300) and rescues his sisters.

Motifs:

For introductory motifs, see Type 311. S62.1. Bluebeard. K551. Respite from death granted until prayer is finished. G551.1. Rescue of sister from ogre by brother. G652. Rescue from ogre by helpful animals.

*BP I 400ff. (Grimm Nos. 46, 66) *Anderson in Tauscher *Volksmärchen* 170. — Finnish 1; Finnish-Swedish 3 (955*); Livonian 1 (964); Lithuanian (*454) 13; Lappish (55*) 1; Swedish 9 (Uppsala 1, Göteborg 2, Liungman 3, misc. 3); Norwegian 8, Solheim 1; Danish 8; Irish 26, Beal II 221f. No. 3, 346f. No. 3; Basque 3; French A 28, B 3; Catalan: Amades cf. No. 1968; Dutch 2; Flemish (955*) 3; German 24; Austrian: Haiding No. 55; Hungarian 4; Slovenian 3; Serbocroatian 1; Polish 7 (312A) 1; Wend: Nedo No. 27; Greek 1, Hahn No. 19; Turkish: Eberhard-Boratav No. 157 III. — Franco-American 18, Antilles 4; English-American: Baughman 4; Spanish-American: Hansen (Dominican Republic) 1, (Puerto Rico) 1; West Indies (Negro) 39. — African 2.

- 312A *The Brother Rescues His Sister from the Tiger*.

I. *A Man Promises his Daughter to a Tiger*. (a) Rash vow spoken in anger. (b) Tiger carries load of wood for man in forest and demands his daughter in payment. (c) Tiger comes in guise of man and marries girl. Or (d) Tiger threatens the man.

II. *The Tiger Eats the Girl* and demands her sister, whom he also eats.

III. *Killing the Tiger*. (a) The brother follows the third girl and (b) kills the tiger. (c) The girl herself kills the tiger, or (d) The girl escapes and the tiger is lured back to town and killed.

Slovenian; Serbocroatian 3; India 10.

- 312B *Two Sisters Carried off by a Diabolic Being* and condemned to perish, are rescued through the intervention of divine beings.

French: Delarue p. 182, 3.

- 312C *Devil's Bride Rescued by Brother*. Frequently with his dogs. Cf. Type 452*.

Spanish (340*A) 1; Spanish-American: Hansen (340*A—340*H) (Puerto Rico) 3, (Dominican Republic) 3, (Cuba) 2.

- 312D *Brother Saves his Sister and Brothers from the Dragon*. The sister has been carried off by the dragon (raven, etc.). The elder brothers look for her