

{AT410} Sleeping Beauty.

The king's daughter falls into a magic sleep. A prince breaks through the hedge surrounding the castle and disenchant the maiden.

I. The Wished-for Child.

A frog announces the birth of the much desired daughter of the king.

II. The Fairies' Gifts,

(a) A fairy who has not been invited to the celebration (christening) makes a wish that the princess shall die of a wound from a spindle,

(b) Another fairy changes the death into a hundred-year sleep.

III. The Enchanted Princess,

(a) The prophecy is fulfilled: with the maiden all the dwellers in the castle sink into a magic sleep and all about grows a hedge of thorn.

IV. The Disenchantment.

After a hundred years a prince breaks through the hedge, awakes the princess with a kiss and holds a happy marriage.

— Adapted from BP.

Motifs:

I.

[B211.7.1] Speaking frog.

[B493.1] Helpful frog.

II.

[F312] Fairy presides at child's birth.

[F361.1.1] Fairy takes revenge for not being invited to feast.

[G269.4] Curse by disappointed witch.

[M412.1] Curse given at birth of child.

[F316] Fairy lays curse on child.

[M341.2.13] Prophecy: death through spindle wound.

[F316.1] Fairy's curse partially overcome by another fairy's amendment.

III.

[M370] Vain attempts to escape fulfillment of prophecy.

[D1962.1] Magic sleep through curse.

[D1364.17] Spindle causes magic sleep.

[D6] Enchanted castle.

[D1960.3] Sleeping Beauty. Magic sleep for definite period (e.g., a hundred years).

[D1967.1] Person in magic sleep surrounded by protecting hedge.

[F771.4.4] Castle in which everyone is asleep.

[F771.4.7] Castle inhabited by enchanted princess.

IV.

[N711.2] Hero finds maiden in (magic) castle.

[D1978.5] Waking from magic sleep by kiss.

[D735] Disenchantment by kiss.

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{AT410*} The Petrified Kingdom.

A soldier comes to a kingdom where everything has turned to stone. He spends three successive nights in the castle without surrendering to fear of the evil spirits. All the kingdom revives; the soldier marries the princess.

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{AT411} The King and the Lamia.

I. The Snake-Wife.

A king sees, falls in love with, and marries a lovely girl who is actually a snake-woman [B29.1] .

II. Overcoming her Power.

- (a) His health deteriorates,
- (b) A fakir tells him to feed her salty food and to stay at night and watch her.
- (c) She assumes her snake form and goes for water.

III. The Ashes,

- (a) An oven is heated red-hot and she is pushed in.
- (b) Among the ashes is found a pebble capable of turning anything it touches into gold [D1469.10.1] .

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