

- 435\* *The Dumb Princess Disenchants the Prince*. Princess cures sick princess and then dumb princess disenchants a prince — all by getting rid of enchanters. (Introduced by Tales of a Parrot, Type 1352A)  
 Motifs: K2261. Treacherous negro. D2065.4. Insanity of princess dependent on height of fire. K925. Victim pushed into fire. D582. Transformation by sticking magic pin into head. D765.1.2. Disenchantment by removal of enchanting pin (thorn).  
 Spanish 2.
- 435A\* *Cow Helps Disenchant the Prince*. Girl, following advice of cow, goes to enchanted castle, where she stays for a night between terrifying ghosts; due to her prayers she disenchants a prince who has been transformed into a horse.  
 Polish 1.
- 437 *The Supplanted Bride (The Needle Prince)*. The maiden finds a seemingly dead prince whose body is covered with pins and needles and begins to remove them, or she must weep a jug full of tears or spend three sleepless nights by the coffin [D762, D759.7]. As the task is almost completed she leaves the side of the prince for a moment or falls asleep. A servant girl takes her place, completes the task and marries the restored prince [K1911.1.4]. The mistake is afterwards explained. Cf. Type 425G.  
 \*Type 403, 450; \*Arfert *Unterschobene Braut*. — Lithuanian: Balys Index No. \*422A, 446\*; Spanish (445\*A) 1, (449\*) 1; Italian: Pentamerone Introduction; Russian: Andrejev (\*533B) 2; India 5. — African (Angola): Chatelain 35, 43.
- 440 *The Frog King or Iron Henry*. A maiden promises herself to a frog in a spring. The frog comes to the door, the table, the bed. Turns into a prince.  
 I. *Promise to Marry the Frog*. (a) To the youngest of three sisters a frog in a spring gives clear water (a ball thrown into the water). (b) In return he exacts the promise that the girl shall marry him.  
 II. *Reception of the Frog*. (a) Though the girl has forgotten her promise, the frog appears at her door and requests entrance. (b) He then sleeps at the door, on the table, and finally in her bed.  
 III. *Disenchantment*. The frog is disenchanted and becomes a prince (a) by being allowed to sleep in the girl's bed, (b) by a kiss, (c) by decapitation, (d) by being thrown against the wall, or (e) by having his frog-skin burnt.  
 IV. *Iron Henry*. His faithful servant has three iron bands around his heart to keep it from breaking; at his master's rescue the bands snap one by one.  
 Motifs:  
 I. L50. Victorious youngest daughter. C41.2. Tabu: letting ball fall into water. G423. Ball falling into water puts person into ogre's (witch's, water spirit's) power. B211.7.1. Speaking frog. S215.1. Girl promised herself to animal suitor.  
 II. D195. Transformation: man to frog. K1361.1. Transformed person sleeps before girl's door, at foot of bed, in the bed. B654.1.2. Marriage to person in frog form.

III. D734. Disenchantment of animal by admission to woman's bed. D735.1. Disenchantment of animal by being kissed by woman. D711. Disenchantment by decapitation. D712.2. Disenchantment by slinging against something. D721.3. Disenchantment by destroying skin (covering). L162. Lowly heroine marries prince (king).

IV. F875. Iron bands around heart to keep it from breaking. When master is disenchanted, bands around heart of faithful servant snap one by one.

\*BP I 1 (Grimm No. 1). — Finnish 1; Finnish-Swedish 1; Estonian 2; Livonian 2; Lithuanian 1; Swedish 11 (Uppsala 4, Stockholm 2, Göteborg 3, misc. 2); Danish 27, Grundtvig No. 124; Irish 13; French 1; Spanish 1; Dutch 1; Flemish 1; German: Ranke 27, Meckl. Nos. 59, 60; Hungarian 1; Czech: Tille Soupis II (2) 344—346 4; Slovenian 1; Polish 12; Russian: Andrejev; Turkish: Eberhard-Boratav Anlage Ae 3. — Franco-American 4; English-American: Baughman 1; West Indies (Negro) 3.

- 441 *Hans my Hedgehog*. A childless woman gives birth to a hedgehog [C758.1, T554]. The king unwittingly promises the hedgehog his daughter when the latter shows him the way out of the forest [S226]. The hedgehog takes the bride [B641.5]. His hedgehog's skin is burnt, and he changes into a handsome youth [D721.3].

For analysis see Type 425: I a, d<sup>3</sup>; II b or c.

\*BP II 234, 482 (Grimm No. 108). — Estonian 5; Lithuanian 19; Swedish 4 (Lund 1, misc. 3); Norwegian 1; Flemish 1; German 4; Hungarian 10; Czech: Tille Soupis II (2) 229—301 4; Slovenian 11; Serbocroatian 5; Polish 2; Russian: Andrejev. — West Indies (Negro) 1. — Literary Treatment: Straparola II 1.

- 442 *The Old Man in the Forest*. The maiden disenchant [D700] a prince whom an evil woman [G263] has transformed into a tree [D215]. She gets the magic ring [D1076] from the old woman's house. Marriage [L162].

BP III 9 (Grimm No. 123). — Scottish 1; Irish 5; German 3; Polish 3; Russian: Andrejev. — Franco-American 1.

- 444\* *Enchanted Prince Disenchanted* — miscellaneous.

- 444A\* *Prince Transformed to a Pike*, helps a stepdaughter in performing tasks given her by stepmother. After having drowned the stepmother he marries the girl.  
Polish (444) 1.

- 444B\* *Guessing the Girls' Names*. A sorcerer kidnaps two beautiful princesses, takes them to a distant country, and offers them in marriage to anyone, including animals, who can guess their names. Many men try without success. A toad and a turtle overhear princesses talking, learn their names (cf. Type 500 III, Type 812 III), and win them in marriage. At midnight princesses become angry at animals and throw them against the wall. Animals are disenchanted and become princes. They marry.

Spanish-American: Hansen (\*\*444) (Cuba) 1.

- 444C\* *The Girl in the Lagoon*. A girl is sad because every day she has to frighten birds away from cornfield. A handsome young man, mounted on a beautiful horse