

DeVries No. 181. — Franco-American 51; Spanish-American: Rael Nos. 199, 200, 201, 235, 238, 239 (U.S.), Hansen (Chile) 1, Dominican Republic) 5, (550**A) 6, (Puerto Rico) 12, (307**A) 1, (Cuba) (550**B) 1; West Indies (Negro) 12. — African 3. — Literary Treatments: Chauvin VI 6 f.; Wesselski *Märchen* 217 No. 28.

- 550A** *Only One Brother Grateful*. A magician grants three brothers each a wish [D1761.0.2]. The two elder ones wish for wealth and later show ungratefulness and are punished [Q1.1]. The youngest receives a noble wife and later is hospitable to the disguised magician to the point of sacrificing his child to cure him [S268]. Cf. Type 516.

*Winstedt *FL* LVII 143. — Greek: Dawkins *Modern Greek Folktales* (No. 70) 3 (references to Armenian, Slavic, Berber, Albanian); Turkish: Eberhard-Boratav (No. 110) 1; Arabic: Basset *1001 Contes* III 302.

- 551** *The Sons on a Quest for a Wonderful Remedy for their Father*. The youngest succeeds with the help of an eagle (dwarf) and various magic objects. The brothers gain possession of the remedy. The princess searches for the father of her child.

For analysis see Type 550: I b, (c); II; III c, d; IV; V b. Motifs: see Type 550.

Draak *Onderzoekingen over de Roman van Walewein* (Haarlem, 1939); *BP II 394 (Grimm No. 97); Coffin 2. — Finnish 78; Finnish-Swedish 12; Estonian 8; Lithuanian 13; Lappish 3; Swedish 20 (Uppsala 1, Göteborg 3, Lund 3, misc. 13); Norwegian 4; Danish 28; Icelandic 1; Scottish 4; Irish 70; French 13; Spanish 1; Flemish 3; German: Ranke 56; Austrian: Haiding Nos. 6, 31; Italian (Tuscan 301 d, i, o, p, r 5, Sicilian 1, Friuli 3); Rumanian 2; Czech: Tille FFC XXXIV 193—200, Soupis II (1) 18—36 16; Hungarian 15; Slovenian 5; Serbocroatian 5; Polish 8; Russian: Andrejev *Ukraine* 11, Afanasiev 27; Greek 8; Turkish: Eberhard-Boratav No. 72 V, 81, 206 III, 215 III, IV; India 10. — Franco-American 37; Spanish-American: Rael No. 236 (U.S.), Hansen (Argentina) 1, (Chile, 551+551A) 2, (Dominican Republic) 6, (Puerto Rico) 5, (Uruguay) 1; West Indies (Negro) 4. — African 4.

(*The Man on a Quest for his Lost Wife*; see Type 400.)

- 551*** *A Youth Sets Out to Seek Riches*.
Lappish 2.

- 551**** *Three Brothers Seek Riches*. Two of them acquire silver and gold. The third receives magic objects from an old man [N821].
Lappish 1; Slovenian 5.

- 552** *The Girls Who Married Animals*.

I. *Marriage to Animals*. (a) A bankrupt man promises his daughters in marriage in return for safety and money to three animals (bear, eagle, whale); or (b) three girls despairing of marriage say that they will marry any one even if it is an animal (a bear, fox, squirrel, etc.). (c) The animals take the girls as wives.

II. *Visit to Animal Brothers-in-law*. (a) The girls' brother visits them and finds that the animals periodically become men. (b) The brothers-in-law give him parts of their bodies (eagle's feather, etc.) with which their aid may be summoned. — (c) The girls' father visits them and finds food and other things magically provided. (d) The father later tries the same method at home without success.

III. *Help of the Animals*. The brother receives the help of his animal brothers — (a) in saving a princess from a monster (see Type 302 [I c], 518); (b) in recovering a lost castle, wife, and magic objects (see Type 560). Cf. also Types 531, 553.

Motifs:

I. S221.1. Bankrupt father sells his daughters in marriage to animals. B620.1. Daughter promised to animal suitor. C26. Wish for animal husband realized. Girl says she will marry a certain animal. Latter appears and carries her off. B640. Marriage to person in animal form.

II. D620. Periodic transformation. D621.1. Animal by day; man by night. B501. Animal gives part of body as talisman for summoning its aid. B505.1. Magic objects received from animal brother-in-law. D532. Transformation by putting on claw, feather, etc. of helpful animal. D2105. Provisions magically furnished. J2411.3. Unsuccessful imitation of magic production of food.

III. B314. Helpful animal brothers-in-law.

Two forms of the type follow:

552A *Three Animals as Brothers-in-law*. Three princesses are married to animals. The animals help their brother-in-law.

See analysis: I a, c; II a, b; III b.

*BP II 198, III 426ff. (Grimm Nos. 82 a, 104 a). — Finnish 41; Finnish-Swedish 1; Estonian 9; Lithuanian 30; Lappish 1; Swedish (misc.) 1; Norwegian 2; Danish 5, Grundtvig No. 7; Irish 8; German 41; Austrian: Haiding Nos. 30, 31; Italian 9 (Tuscan 554 b, [314] d, [891 quater], [891 quinquies] 4, Sicilian 5, Gonzenbach Nos. 29, 177); Rumanian 6, Sainenu 459; Hungarian 45; Czech: Tille Soupis II (2) 3—17, 72—87, FFC XXXIV 101ff., 10; Slovenian (552) 1; Serbocroatian (552) 3; Serbocroatian (552A) 6; Polish 2; Russian: Andrejev *Ukraine* 8, Afanasiev 25; Greek 13, Hahn No. 25, Dawkins 45 *Stories* 157f.; Turkish: Eberhard-Boratav No. 218, cf. 215. — Franco-American 6; Spanish-American: Rael Nos. 203, 204 (U.S.); Cape Verde Islands: Parsons MAFLS XV (1) 208 n. 1; West Indies (Negro) 2; American Indian: Thompson *C Coll* II 409ff.

552B *The Animal Sons-in-law and their Magic Food*. The unsuccessful imitation.

See analysis: I b, c; II c, d.

Latvian (*299) 5; Lithuanian 3; Swedish 8 (Liungman 5, misc. 3); Norwegian (552*) 9, Solheim 1; Russian: Afanasiev 3; India 2.