

Types 313, 314. — *The Magic Flight*.  
 Type 707. — *The Three Golden Sons*.  
 Type 330A. — *The Smith and the Devil*.

### 610—619 Magic Remedies

(See also Type 551. *The Sons on a Quest for a Wonderful Remedy for their Father*.)

- 610** *The Healing Fruits*. The sick princess is offered to the man who can cure her [T681, H346]. An old woman [N825.3] gives healing power to the fruits [D1500.1.5] of the youngest brother [Q2, L13]. After the youngest brother has succeeded [L10] he is given tasks: herding rabbits (Type 570); making a land and water ship (Type 513), and fetching a feather from a magic bird (Type 461). He performs the tasks, goes and makes a fortune, returns and humbles the king and marries the princess [L161].  
 \*BP III 267 (Grimm No. 165). — Finnish 2; Swedish 5 (Uppsala 1, Göteborg 1, misc. 3); Danish 16, Grundtvig No. 18A; Irish 4; French 2; Spanish 1; Flemish 4; German 10; Italian (Sicilian: Gonzenbach No. 22); Hungarian 1; Czech: cf. Tille FFC XXXIV 236; Polish 1; Russian: Andrejev 1. — Franco-American 6.
- 611** *The Gifts of the Dwarfs* [F451.5.1]. The son of a merchant is betrothed to the daughter of another merchant. When the boy's father dies the girl's parents regret the arrangement and send him to sea with instructions that he be got rid of. The ship sinks but the boy saves himself on an island. There he receives as reward for the rescue of a child [D817.1] or from a troll or dwarfs, magic objects, among them a magic salve [D1500.1.19]. He heals the sick princess (king) and with his magic sword [D1400.1.4.1] overcomes a hostile army. He returns home as a rich man and marries his first love [T102]. Sometimes mixed with Types 882, 930, or 1650.  
 Christiansen *Norske Eventyr* p. 90; O'Suilleabhain p. 569 No. 611. — Finnish 13; Livonian 1; Swedish (Uppsala) 2; Norwegian 3, Solheim 2; Danish 20, Grundtvig No. 89; Irish 48; German: Ranke 5; Polish 1; Russian: Andrejev; Greek 3.
- 611\*** *Map Produces Helpful Spirits*. The father of the hero's betrothed finds in the sea a map out of which come the spirits which help him. With the help of these spirits the hero becomes rich, entices his former bride with presents and marries her.  
 Russian: Andrejev (\*611 1) 1.
- 612** *The Three Snake-Leaves*. A man has himself shut up in the grave of his dead wife. Example of the snakes.  
 I. *Death Pact*. (a) The hero promises his bride that if she dies before him he will be buried with her. (b) This happens shortly after the wedding.  
 II. *Resuscitation*. (a) In the grave he sees a snake revive another with

leaves and in this way he resuscitates his wife; or (b) she is restored to life in reply to a prayer, on condition that the husband give up twenty years of his life.

III. *Treacherous Wife*. The wife now falls in love with shipmaster and the two of them throw the husband into the sea.

IV. *Denouement*. (a) A faithful servant resuscitates him with the snake-leaves. (b) The guilty pair are punished. — Adapted from BP.

Parts I and II often appear alone; likewise parts III and IV.

Motifs:

I. M254. Promise to be buried with wife if she dies first. S123.2. Burial of living husband or wife with dead spouse.

II. B512. Medicine shown by animal. It heals another animal with a medicine (herb, water, etc) and thus shows the man the remedy. Sometimes the medicine resuscitates the dead. (The animal is most frequently the serpent.) B491.1. Helpful serpent. D1500.1.4. Magic healing plant. E165. Resuscitation of wife by husband giving up half his remaining life (sometimes vice versa).

III. K2213.5. The faithless resuscitated wife. K2213.2. Faithless wife and paramour throw hero overboard. S142. Person thrown into the water and abandoned.

IV. P361. Faithful servant. E105. Resuscitation by herbs (leaves). Q261. Treachery punished.

\*BP I 126 (Grimm No. 16); Wesselski *Märchen* 188; Lingman SSF III 222. — Lithuanian (612A) 2, (612B) 1; Swedish 2 (Liungman 1, misc. 1); Danish 3; Basque 1; French 4; Spanish 1; Catalan: Amades cf. No. 193; German 3; Italian (Sicilian 2); Rumanian 3; Hungarian 3; Czech: Tille Soupis II (2) 212—221 6; Slovenian 3; Serbocroatian 1; Polish 9; Russian: Andrejev 7, Azadowsky *Russkaya Skazka* No. 15; Greek 14; Turkish: Eberhard-Boratav No. 120 3; India 2; Indonesian: DeVries No. 194. — Franco-American 1; French Antilles 1; English-American: Baughman 1; Spanish-American: Rael Nos. 227, 302 (U.S.); Cape Verde Islands: Parsons MAFLS XV (1) 198. — Literary Treatment: Chauvin VIII 119.

**612A** *The Ungrateful Wife Restored to Life*. See analysis of 612.

II. (c) The wife is bitten by a snake and dies.

III. (a) The man and his wife are separated. (b) The husband becomes an adviser to the king. (c) The wife, who has become a prostitute or dancer, pleases the king and is granted a boon. (d) She demands the death of her husband, whom she recognizes. (e) He tells his story, asking his wife to return what he had given her, and she dies.

India 7.

**612\*** *The Faithful Lover*. A boy in love with a girl of noble family leaves. The girl promises to wait for him. She dies; the boy in learning this (sometimes by miracle) returns home, vivifies the dead girl, and marries her.

Polish 5.