

- 735C\* *The Judge's Bad-luck Boots*. The wealthy merchant becomes a beggar, because of the judge's bad-luck-bringing boots which he acquired through exchange (theft). [N136].  
Lithuanian (\*2447) 2.
- 736 *Luck and Wealth*. The fish with the jewel. Cf. Types 745, 745A. A poor man gets a piece of tin. He gives it to a fisherman under the agreement that the first catch of fish shall be given to him. In the net is a fish with a precious stone in his body. [N421].  
Estonian (736\*) 1; Irish 24; Czech: Tille Soupis I 402ff. 2; Polish 4, (736A) 6, (736B) 1; Russian: Andrejev *Ukraine* 6, Afanasiev 1; Turkish: Eberhard-Boratav No. 139. — Franco-American 1; Spanish-American: Rael No. 93 (U.S.). — Literary Treatments: Chauvin VI 32 No. 202.
- 736A *The Ring of Polycrates*. A king throws a ring into the sea. It is found next day in a fish brought to him. [N211.1].  
\*Pauli (ed. Bolte) No. 635; \*Wesselski *Mönchssteine* 188 No. 146; \*Chauvin V 17 No. 10, 141 No. 68, VI 32 No. 202; \*BP IV 332f., 392; Toldo VIII 40; Saintyves »L'Anneau de Polycrate« *Revue de l'histoire des religions* (1912) 1—32; \*Loomis *White Magic* 121. — Swedish: Liungman SSF III 271, 441; Irish: \*Cross (N211.1); Norwegian: Solheim 20; Italian Novella: Rotunda (N211.1); Serbocroatian (948) 1; Jewish: \*Neuman, \*Gaster *Exempla* 210 No. 118, \*bin Gorion *Born Judas*<sup>2</sup> II 106, 344, III 51, 55, 300; India (948) 4; Japanese: Ikeda (N211.1); Korean: Zong in-Sob 29; Philippine: Fansler MAFLS XII 7. — Portuguese-American (Brazil): Camara Cascudo 164. — Africa (Gold Coast): Barker and Sinclair 133.
- 737 (formerly 737\*) *Who Will be her Future Husband?* The general's sword. The girl on the advice of a soothsayer tries to find who will be her future husband [D1825.1.2]. A general appears and forgets his sword. The girl hides the sword. Later, when as the wife of the general she shows him the sword, he strikes her dead.  
Estonian 6; Livonian 2; Irish 2; English 5. — English-American: Baughman 2.
- 737A\* *Why Have I Nothing?* A luckless man goes to the king to ask him for counsel. The princess: »You should marry.« In punishment for such foolish advice, the king drives her forth and orders her to marry him herself. When they are married, the husband wins an important wager from a merchant, by proving that the object which he has brought for sale really is his wife's property.  
Lithuanian 12.
- 737B\* *The Lucky Wife*. A luckless man becomes successful in all his undertakings when he marries a lucky woman and lives by her luck. [N251.5].  
Lithuanian 12; Serbocroatian 2.
- 738\* *The Battle of Serpents*. A great serpent takes on its back a man on order to kill another serpent with which it is fighting. After he has brought the man back, it repays him liberally with gold.  
Estonian 11; Livonian (745') 1; Turkish: Eberhard-Boratav Nos. 57, 66, 80 3.
- 739\* *The Luckless Son and His Wizard Father*. Seeing a luck-bringing animal at his