

They sprang thence to the floor, and there, like the snakes, they were again changed to wine.

This time Gregory got up in great anger and began swearing at the hostess and at his friend Musard, asking what all this meant.

He cast a melancholy look at the jug of wine, and then grasped it resolutely. Snow-Flower availed herself of the opportunity to throw a leaf in the empty tumbler.

Gregory poured the red wine, saying: No, no, we shall never part, divine juice of the grape! nectar invented by the great Bacchus.

From that day, Gregory never went to the wine-shop. He would not touch wine, and swore that it was full of snakes, caterpillars and reptiles of all sorts.

One day Snow-Flower told her mother of her adventure with Mother Happy, how she had followed the old woman's advice and put the flowers in her father's glass, and how her wish had been realized.

Gregory was busy plying the mallet, in the yard, one day, when he heard a sweet voice singing to the accompaniment of the spinning-wheel.

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