

The Happy Prince Written By Oscar Wilde

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city, the Angel brings him the dead bird and the lead heart. The Selfish Giant When the Selfish Giant returns from a seven-year visit with the Cornish Ogre, he is furious to find twelve children playing in his beautiful garden. Angered by their presence, he builds a wall and puts up a notice saying TRESPASSERS WILL BE PROSECUTED. This causes his property to fall into an undying winter; no trees grow and spring and summer never come. One day, he is awakened by the sound of a bird. He looks out his window and sees that the children have found a way back in, which results in spring returning to the garden. The sight inspires the giant to break down the wall, but as soon as he steps out all but one of the children run away in fright. He helps a small, crying boy climb a tree and invites the other children back in, announcing the garden is now theirs as well. As the years pass by, the children continue to come to play with the Giant, but the small boy he had helped never returns, breaking his heart. One winter morning, the now old and frail Giant sees the boy he once helped standing beneath a magnificent tree. The boy bears a stigmata, meaning he is Jesus Christ, and comes to take the Giant to Paradise. Later, the other children find the Giant's corpse under tree, covered in white blossoms...

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one of the Town Councillors who wished to gain a reputation for having artistic tastes; only not quite so useful, he added, fearing lest people should think him unpractical, which he really was not. Why can't you be like the Happy Prince? asked a sensible mother of her little boy who was crying for the moon. The Happy Prince never dreams of crying for anything. I am glad there is some one in the world who is quite happy, muttered a disappointed man as he gazed at the wonderful statue.

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