

THE BREEZE AND THE CHIMNEY





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Once upon a time there was a cool Breeze, welcomed by everyone, anywhere he went. The trees would move their branches with joy; the blossoms would tenderly sigh and open their petals. The leaves rustled happily.



The people would look at the sky and guess from its color that the Breeze would soon pay them a visit. They would wait excited for him to cool them, sweeping with his blow all the heat and tiredness, taking away their cares and troubles. They loved him very much, thus he would play with them. He would blow the girls' long hair and dresses, the boys' short pants that were playing in the streets; the Breeze would softly caress the human bodies.





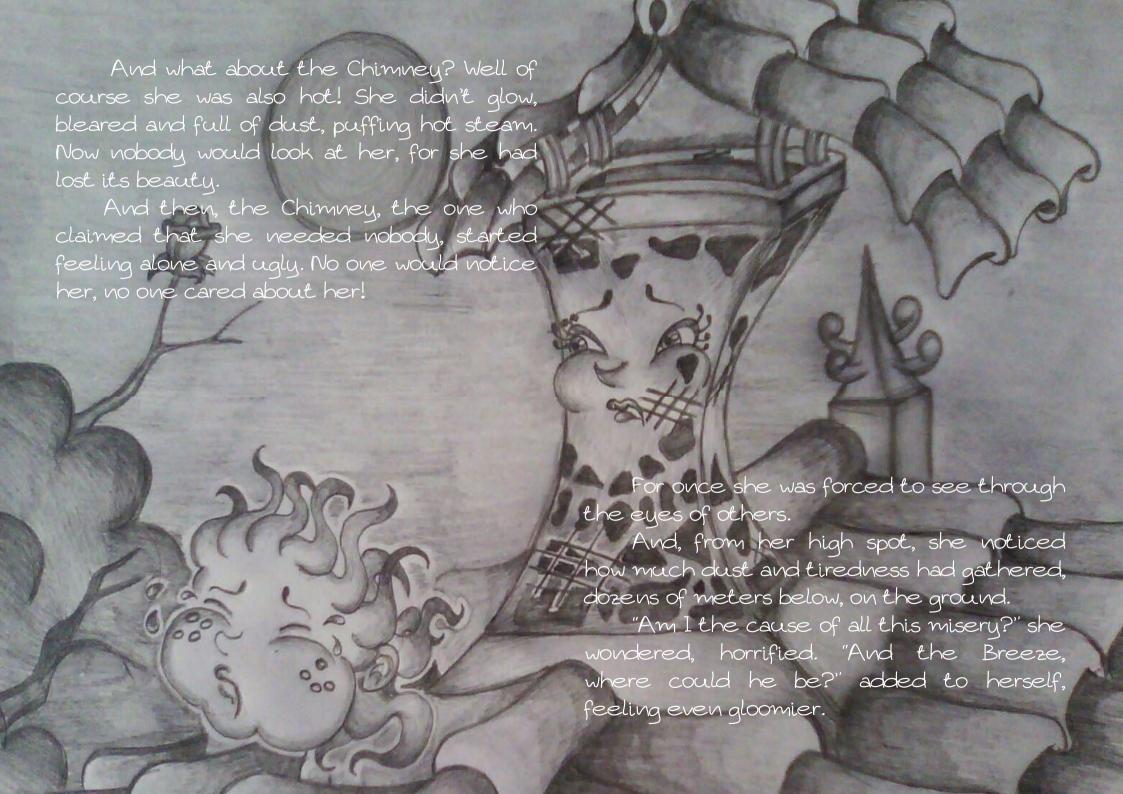


Dizzy, it took some time for the Breeze to come around. And when he recovered, he marveled at the most beautiful Chimney he had ever met. She was a hot red, made of bricks in odd shapes, and on her top there was a nice triangle made of black roof tiles that shived as if they had just been polished. At day time she would sparkle under the sun; at night, she would bathe tenderly under the moonlight.





In the meantime it was midthe heat insufferable. Trees and flowers alike had their dusty branches facing towards the ground. The spring waters would gurgle no more, for they only made a muffled sound as they flowed lazily. Even the children didn't play in the alleys and the yards. All felt tired, shaking their heads, saying the Breeze had forgotten about them. Everyone was chocking, hopeless for a bit of cool.





Afterwards he blew with might all the dust that had gathered on her.

And after that he rushed to blow for his old friends and all was again as it was, or rather, even better than before.

You may have also heard this story. Maybe in those cold winter nights when the air hums loudly through the chimneys. Or maybe in warm evenings when you and all your friends gather in front of a fireplace...



Urgent announcement

It's me again, Erilia. Apart from being a storyteller I am also a bit of a meteorologist. And since our story has to do with a breeze, what would you say if I asked of you to make your own weather report?

About the breeze in the story, how would you imagine it? I have some spare cotton, tissue paper, old buttons (those I think I'll use them to make the chimney!). What other materials do you think we could use to fashion it?

In our story the breeze is tender and wants to make friends with the entire world while the chimney is a big egotist. What if however things were different? What if the chimney was the good one and the breeze would not notice it? How about writing your own story?

What if someone told you that he wants to make a dance play out of our little story, how would you write the songs for it? Truth be told, it would not be a bad idea for me to see the Breeze and the Chimney in a play!

The breeze is a playful one. Imagine if a strong wind blew right now. Surely the story would be different once again. The Breeze has a big family. If I would give it a wind's name I would call it Zephyrus which is sweet and cool. Nevertheless there is many more like Tramontane, Ostro, Levante, depending on their origin, their direction and their characteristics. And depending on all those, our story can change and become as long and adventurous as we like. I am leaving you now; I am off to listen about tomorrow's weather...

Erilia.

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