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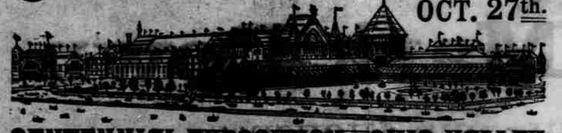

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"You remember that fine collie dog, Bruce, of mine?" Mr. Daly remarked at the club last night. "Well, you'll never see him again. If I am not very much mistaken he now lines the stomach of an interesting member of the bear family that honored me with an interview one day. I had been fishing at the head waters of the Big Bushkill, and having filled my creel with big trout was thinking about returning to the farmhouse of my friend Finnegan, with whom I was spending my little vacation. Bruce was with me and had wandered off in the brush. I was winding my line on my reel, when I heard the dog barking and snarling in a peculiar way, and I went into the brush to see what he had run up against. The sight that met my eyes would doubtless have carried joy to a bear hunter, but it froze my blood, and my blood was at fever heat at that. A bear that seemed to me to be towering up in the air at least ten feet, stood on his haunches, and kept dashing at Bruce as the dog circled about him. When Bruce saw me he ran to me and got right between my legs, from which vantage ground he barked and snarled with renewed vehemence. This display of cowardice on the part of my dog appeared to embolden the bear, for he came slashing right towards me like a locomotive. It wasn't me he seemed to want, though, for he had evidently set his mind, heart and stomach on Bruce, as I could see by the way Bruin glared at the dog alone. A slight of that kind I was willing to overlook, as I was out for pleasure and did not want any feeling of selfishness or jealousy to mar the harmony. But the bear had his mouth open, all the same, and while I loved my dog I was not above a suspicion that as the bear advanced the dog would avoid those jaws by taking to his heels, and that the bear would do the next best thing and take to my legs. So I anticipated the retreat of the dog and retreated hastily, but in good order, myself. The talent Bruce developed in sharing my retreat, but at the same time maintaining his position between my legs, might, at a time when I was less absorbed in other things, have excited my greatest admiration.

A KICK OF SEPARATION.

"Under existing circumstances it annoyed me, especially as the heart of the bear was still set on the dog, and his legs were extremely ready in following the promptings of that heart. Consequently, I was compelled to extend to Bruce the assurances of my esteemed consideration by fetching him a kick that separated us by as much as ten feet. The recoil of the kick sent me sprawling on the ground, and the impetus it had given the dog gave him a good start of the bear, and he never looked around, but tore wildly into the brush. The bear, now impressed with the fact, I suppose, that a prostrate fisherman in the hand was worth any quantity of running dogs in the bush, hushed the promptings of his heart for Bruce and set it beating wildly for me. At least I interpreted the situation to mean that, when I glanced over my shoulder and saw Bruin steering straight for me. I didn't wait for his arrival, but scrambled to my feet. The bear wasn't more than four feet away. Scarcely knowing what I did, I jerked the strap of my creel off of my shoulder, turned on the advancing bear, and swinging the creel, weighted with its twenty pounds or so of trout, I brought it down on the head of that bear with all the force I was capable of. It fell on that ponderous skull with a sickening thud. The bear stopped. The lid of the creel flew open, and in a second the ground was strewn with my crimson-spotted trophies of the rod and fly. I noted it with a pang, but hastily concluding that the pang would be as nothing compared with the one that would follow the meeting of the bear's jaws with my person, I sadly but without delay turned and hastened away. I ran two or three rods before looking back. I then threw my eye over my shoulder. You will remember that I mentioned that when I first caught sight of the bear that day, my blood froze. Well, when I caught sight of him as I was hastening away from him my blood thawed instantly, and not only thawed but rose at once to boiling heat. The bear's heart had in turn proved untrue to me and was now firmly fixed on the scattered contents of my creel. Bruin was lunching on my trout, and I stopped and gazed in indignation. As I gazed the bear raised aloft in his mouth a noble two-pounder with which I had struggled up stream and down, through noisy rapids and in the quiet waters of dark pools, among treacherous roots and around the projecting angles of dangerous rocks. For twenty good minutes I had fought that monarch of the brook before he had turned his burnished, quivering side upward and surrendered—and here was a mangey, refuse-eating thief of the swamps, dining on its delicate, savory richness! It was more than I could stand, and I advanced upon the sacrilegious brute with murder in my heart. I am sorry to confess that it didn't get out of my heart, for the best thing I could do was to pick up a stone and chuck it at the bear. The stone hit the bear on the side of the head, and Bruin yelped like a whipped dog. But he kept right on with his meal of trout. At that moment, much to my surprise, Bruce reappeared on the scene. He had evidently discovered that he had ceased to be the one altogether lovely in the bear's estimation, and had slipped back to reconnoitre. Seeing the sudden and unexpected burst of courage on my part he had braced up himself, and as the stone I threw struck the bear the dog sailed in with amazing fury and attacked Bruin in the rear. The bear turned and made an ugly dash at Bruce, Bruce retreated with neatness and despatch, and the bear promptly returned to his pleasant task of absorbing my catch of trout. I chucked stones and Bruce returned to his nipping the bear's heels, but the bear simply howled when he was hit and dashed at the dog at convenient intervals. As the trout disappeared one by one, and with aggravating rapidity, my courage gradually acted as Bob Acre's did, and, arguing to myself that Bruin in all probability now had it in for Bruce and me more than ever, and that as soon as he had encircled the last of my trout he would proceed without hesitation to give his attention to us, I began to put more space between myself and the bear, preparatory to a grand and masterly retreat when the time came. I backed away. Bruce had apparently got on such good terms with himself that he imagined the bear was afraid to engage him in actual conflict, and so he remained on the field, nagging at Bruin.

A LIVELY PROCESSION.

"The last trout disappeared. The bear turned and bore down on Bruce like an animated cyclone. I turned and ran. Bruce in some way or other evaded the rush of the bear and followed me. The bear followed Bruce. The procession was a lively one. The bear being loaded with trout didn't make as good time as he might have done, but it was good enough to suit me. I was twenty-five feet ahead of Bruce and Bruce was twenty-five feet ahead of the bear, and gaining. The indications were that Bruce would soon put me second in the race, when I caught my foot in a root and tumbled heels over head. I rolled over and over and came up on my feet without making a stop in my course, but my remarkable drop and my pick-up seemed to confuse my dog, and he fumbled himself around in the brush so that the first thing he knew the bear was dead onto him. There was an immediate entanglement of bear and dog, and during the diversion I made for a tree. I had never climbed a tree in my life, but I wasn't the whisk of a lamb's tail in shinning up that one. As soon as I got there I turned to take a survey of the field.

"I don't know how it ever happened, but my dog had managed to disentangle himself from the bear and was even then busy in putting great gaps of daylight between himself and Bruin. It may have been that my trout had amply rewarded the bear for his day's sport, or it may have been that in the little wrangle between him and the dog the latter had developed points that surpassed the bear, but whichever it might have been, Bruin stopped finally, gazed after the dog, cast a glance at me safely crouching in the branches of the tree, and then turned and slouched back towards the brush.

"I was not inclined to lay the slightest obstacle in the way of the bear's departure, but Bruce, who had stopped in his wild flight, seemed suddenly to have come under the control of the old boy himself; and what did he do but bristle up and start after that retreating bear as if he hadn't had experience enough with it already to satisfy any dog that ever lived. The bear was either unaware of Bruce's advance or didn't care anything about it, for it was not until the dog nipped him in one of the hind legs that he turned. The turn was a fierce one, and Bruce came tearing back towards my tree again, faster than he had gone away. The bear stood a moment gazing after the dog, as though undecided what to do with him. Then he seemed to have made up his mind that the best thing to do would be to settle the pestiferous dog once and for all, and he started after Bruce at a rate of speed that would have surprised a race horse. Bruce apparently looked upon a position in under my tree as a safe and impregnable one, but the bear quickly stormed it. Bruce started and ran in a circle around and around the tree, and the bear followed. For at least five minutes that circus was kept up. The bear couldn't get nearer than one good jump to Bruce, but the dog wasn't at all happy for all that. At last the bear got tired of the chase and stopped. Then if he had had his wits about him he would have had Bruce foul, for the dog was going so fast that he plunked right into Bruin's rear before he could stop. The shock of the collision threw Bruce back about ten feet, and before the bear exactly understood the situation the dog had picked himself up and made a safe retreat. The bear gazed after him and growled savagely and started back again for the woods. Bruce came back to the tree, squatted down and watched the departure of the bear with apparent regret. The bear had got a good distance away, and I made up my mind that I could safely venture to leave the tree and fly for home. I had just started to let myself down when what did that crazy fool of a dog of mine do but spring up again and tear away like mad after that bear again. I called and begged and whistled for him to come back, but I might as well have tried to stop a stream in its course. The dog caught up with the bear, and again Bruin chased him back to the tree and around it as he did before. The result was the same, and the bear once more retreated in disgust. Three times after that I started to leave that tree, and every time Bruce started out and fetched the bear back to have that circus repeated. I at last realized the fact that it wasn't the bear that was keeping my life in the balance, but that my own dog was the animal responsible for my peril. If I had had a revolver I'd have bored a hole through him, but I had none, and so my only hope of escape was that the bear would eventually overhaul the dog and pack him snugly and effectually away.

"The bear, the last time his attempt to let me escape was interfered with by Bruce, had reached the very edge of the woods. The dog was a little late in starting that time, but he got off. The bear had disappeared in the woods before Bruce got there, and the dog dashed in after him. Time passed. Dog nor bear appeared in the open. Hope grew so strong in me that I let myself out of the tree and flew. I reached my friend Finnegan's in safety. I was there two days afterward. Bruce had not turned up yet. He is following that bear yet by easy stages, or has served as refreshments for him. I incline to believe that the latter is true, and I fondly hope it is."

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