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Porcupine

The good-natured North American porcupine, with his 30,000 bristing quilth, and his slow shuffling walk, may not be as bright or fleet-footed as some of his larger adversaries, but is a formidable opponent just the same.

When in trouble, the procupine, who averages about filten pounds when fullgown, would rather climb a tree and wait for his enemy to pass on. But, if contented, he can whith around with incredible speed, and, every spine creer and ready, lash out with his clubtail and drive more than a dozen quills into his surpticed enemy. Contrary to popular belief, the porcupine does not "shoot" his quills.

Most of the time, however, he is a peace-loving little (elbow, Residing in the force areas of Northern United States, the porcupine is protected both by state law, and the unswritten agreements of huntres all over the North. His favorite foods are green vegetation during summer and evergreen bark during the long, cold northern solutes.

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"Fraidy-cat!" taunted Butch Borland scornfully. He was the same age as Dave, 15—but was bigger and bolder, the leader of the two friends. "Run home to your Ma if you want, but I'm aging to see more of Serpentine Cave."

Swallowing hard, Dave followed, not wanting to seem cowardly. He was glad they had walking titles along to help them over the rough spots as the light from the cow mouth grew dimmer. Dave shaddered, premathesing stories of how Serpentine Cave wound for unexplored miles, and how people got lost and never returned.

A roar grew in the silence and they passed a waterfall where black water tumbled down a bottomiess pit. Butch kept going eagerly. "There'll be more cove wanders ahoad."

Suddenly, Dave stopped to sniff the air. "Smokel" Around the next stalagmite they saw a campfire burning. Nobody was around but they saw a blanket roll and a bag of jerked beef. Why would anyone camp in this dank, lanesame sory?

A mon stepped fram shadow, with firewood in his orms, surprised to see the boys. Dave gasped in recognition. "Gunner Gust Wanted by the sheriff!"

"Found my hideout, eh?" growled the bandit, dropping his firewood and grabbing for his gun. "Get you blocked off from the cave mouth. You young 'uns won't get out and bring the law."

The boys turned guickly and ron deeper into the cave. The light faded rapidly and when they finally stopped, atter silence fell around them. They could hear their own hearts beginn.

"How-how can we find our way back?" groaned Butch in panic. In the deep gloom, among the jumbled rock

formations and branching corridors, all directions looked the same. Trying to retrace their steps, they were going in circles for all they knew.

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They were lost in the mazes of Serpentine
Covel

"We'll never find our way out!" Butch was blubbering, all his former courage gone in the face of real danger. "We'll wander for days and die here!"

"Don't worry, Butch," said Dave, squaring his shoulders. "We'll find the way back if we keep our heads."

From then on, it was little Dave who took over as leader, with Butch following like a frightened child. It was Dave who noticed the black pitch oozing from cracks in the rock. Dipping their walking sticks in it gave them torches, lit by spanks from Dave's packet flint. Now they could see and move along much

Later, Dave knelt with his ear to the rock, an old Indian trick to hear distant sounds. He heard the faint roar of the waterfalls which

they could follow up to the cave mouth.

Even when cave acoustics became tricky, and their guiding sound seemed to come from different directions, Dave did not lose heart. He soon noticed the draft that blew their torch

flames, coming directly from the cave mouth. Before long they slipped past Gunner Gav. campfire, out into the welcome sunshire, gulping fresh air thankfully. Now the way was clear to reach town and bring back the sheriff for the contine.

Butch looked back, shuddering. Then he faced Dave with admiration. "You didn't lose your nerve, like I did. And I called you a fraidy-cath"

Sometow, though a head taller, big Butch was looking up to little Dave. "I reckon it's how big you are inside that counts," said Butch

Dave grinned and felt as if he had grown

























THE CHITTEN WAS HALF GREAT DARE AND HALF WOLFHOUND OR STAGHOUND, AND HE LIKED TO PLAY TRICKS ——— LIKE RUNNING OFF WITH OUR PERSONAL PROPERTY!



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THAT DOS WAS A NUISANCE TO EVERYBODY ---

BY THE HOUR IN THE COWS' DRINKING TANK...

ESPECIALLY IN DROUGHT SEASON WHEN HE STAYED





"WHEN THE DROUGHT GOT SO BAD THAT SOMET TO BE CONE, DAN WILLIAMS SOT AN ICEA..."





















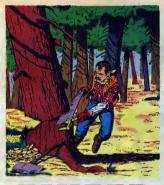
TOPPLEO THE WHOLE BLUFF INTO THE WASH ---AND DAMMED UP THE WATER SO DAN DION'T NEED TO CIGA TANK!"







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TIMBER

The frontiersman is regard of his skill with axe and saw. When he cuts down a tree, he tries to control the direction in which it falls so that he can cut it un easily later on. He finds that the best way to do this is to cut a large V-shaped notch with an axe in the side of the tree trunk in the direction in which be wishes it to fall. Then, from the other side he uses a saw to cut on a level to the point of the notch. If the tree has not grown leaning to one side, it will almost al-

ways fall on the side of the notch When the tree falls, it falls away from the man, and opens the narrow saw cut so that he can roll it out and get away. The leaves of a beavily crowned tree

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