

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES THE HUNTING PARTY BY DADDY

(Peggy and Billy, taken back to the long ago by a charm given them by the Wild Geese, bring peace between the tribes of Eagle Feather and Red Dog. When the Indians go on a hunting party, Watampoo, the medicine man, plans to have Peggy and Billy eaten by wild bears, but is himself caught by a bear.)

Watampoo Up a Tree

OLD Watampoo yelled as the big bear chased him up the tree. The medicine man was sure he was done for. "Ur-rumph! Ur-rumph!" growled the bear, climbing after him. Peggy, Billy, Bally Sam and the Indian boys heard the yells and growls. "It's a bear!" shouted Flashing Eye. "And it's after some one," cried Swift Foot. Jumping on top of a big rock the children found they could see Watampoo and the big bear going up the tree.

"Help!" shouted Watampoo to them. "Get your bows and arrows and shoot this bear before he eats me up." "We've lost our bows and arrows. They were carried away by magic," answered Flashing Eye. "I threw them off the cliff. Go into the valley and get them," yelled Watampoo, who was so scared he confessed his deed without knowing what he was doing.

"We must get the bows and arrows," they shouted, and started for the valley. The Indian boys, thinking that what the White Spirits did was right, ran after them. But they hadn't gone ten steps when a loud growl brought them to a sharp stop. There ahead of them, climbing the hill as fast as it could, was a second bear. They couldn't get by it and they had nothing with which to fight it. The only thing to do was to climb a tree as Watampoo had done. This they did—all except Billy and Bally Sam. These two hid behind a huge rock.

The second bear made right for the tree up which the Indian boys were pushing and pulling Peggy. "Ur-rumph! Ur-rumph!" growled the bear, and it climbed after them. Now Billy had hidden behind the rock because he thought that the bear might do this very thing and he would have a better chance to save the others if he stayed on the ground.

"Ur-rumph!" growled the bear, reaching a great paw toward the branch on which Flashing Eye was crouched. Billy seized his trusty lasso, whirled it around his head and threw the noose over the bear's head. Then instead of trying to pull the bear down, he ran winding the lasso about as fast as he could, almost less time than it takes to tell he had bound the bear so tightly to the tree that it couldn't move.

Now the bear was surprised and scared. Nothing like this had ever happened to it before. It squealed and it squalled.

The big bear, chasing Watampoo up the other tree, heard the squeals and the squalls. It turned from Watampoo and saw how its mate was trapped. At once it forgot the medicine man and began to slide down the tree to go to the aid of its mate.

"Hee-haw! Here comes the big bear!" yelled Bally Sam in warning. "Hee-haw! I feel like fighting a bear. Hee-haw! I'll show you the kind of a hunter I am," and he galloped to meet the bear.

Now the big bear had never heard a mule bray and it stopped its sliding in a hurry. What was this strange animal rushing to attack it? The bear looked Bally Sam over and then decided it could whip him. It slid down a few feet more and was just ready to drop to the ground when Bally Sam whirled around and shot fly with his heels. Wham! Bally Sam gave the surprised bear a kick that made him howl. Wham! Bally Sam kicked again, and the bear, roaring with alarm, began to climb back again faster than it had come down. "Hee-haw! Come here and fight!"

braved Bally Sam, but the bear, squawking louder than its mate had done, clambered excitedly toward Watampoo, who then began to yell harder than ever.

(Tomorrow will be told how Peggy and Billy talk to the bears.)

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