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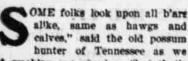
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The Old Possum Hunter of Tennesse Tells How Master Bruin Was Humiliated and Committed Suicide.



mit smoking one evening. "but that's whar they are mistaken. Thar are Mars and b'ars, same as thar are men and men. One b'ar may have a proper pride about him, and another may have some at all."

Being asked if he had ever seen one with "proper pride," he thought for a moment and then answered:

"I shorely have, and I'll tell you mont it. A feller down at Grover's



pay. He had a lot of barbed wire to lence his patch, and he give me a right ment roll of it to squar' the debt. I brung it home and strung it out be hind the shed fur the mewl and hawgs to scratch on, and it jest tickled them to death. One evenin', three or four weeks later, I was out yere smokin' my pipe when the old woman comes out and whispers:

yo' or have yo' dun lost it?"

"and what of it?"

"? hauora

they smell."

munt rabbits. If thar ain't a b'ar within ten rods of this yere cabin at this very minit then I'll never ax fur another pa'r o' shoes. Git yo'rself up and look around."

miss any of the fun. The row went on fur fifteen minits, and then the b'ar was all tuckered out and discouraged He'd got holt of sunthin' to beat him Bear Story and he had to own up to it hisself. "'Can't he see that he hain't fitten? asks the old woman as he begun to

back off. "'He kin.' says I, 'but he's sot in his ways and hates to give in. He's all chawed to pieces by them barbs, but he'll shorely try it ag'in.'

"And he did. Five minits later he made a rush fur that fence and begun to hug and blte and wrastle, and he was so powerful mad this time that he pushed down three or four rods of it. It wasn't no use, however. He was a licked b'ar, and the mo' he hugged and bit the mo' he knowed he was licked. Bimeby he jest lay still and whined and whimpered, and it appeared to us that thar was tears in his eyes. When

he got sorter rested he sot up and looked at us, but it wasn't a squar' look, not sich an honest look as a b'ar orter give a man on his own land. He 'peared to be thinkin' fur a minit, and

then he limps over to that chestnut tree and begins to climb up. He was mighty slow about it, but himely he got up to that big limb, and arter a sorter farewell look around he lets go and falls kerchunk to the airth. He lit on the grindstun', which was standin' under the tree, and busted it all to finders."

"And then he made off, of course?" was suggested.

"No, sah, he didn't. That b'ar had an objick when he climbed that tree. His objick was to kill hisself bekase he'd bin whopped. He jest cum down head fust on purpose to break his peck, and he dun it. Yes, sah; killed as dead as a doahnall right thar befo' our eyes. He had tackled a barbed wire

ain't a livin' thing. yo' know."

elephant?"

suicide on account of being humiliated?"

"Of co'se I do. That's whar people don't understand things. They argy that nobody but human bein's have pride, whereas b'ars and sich have their proper show of it. I once tackled a bull and got whopped like all outdoahs, and fur a week arterwards I felt like

bangin' myself. That b'ar had allus

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