

THE GUMPS—SEE IT IN COLORS IN THE SUNDAY BEE

FROM FAR AWAY AUSTRALIA

Drawn for The Omaha Bee by Sidney Smith

THE GUMPS RECEIVE A LETTER FROM UNCLE RIM IN FAR AWAY AUSTRALIA—

MY DEAR NIECE AND NEPHEW—ARRIVED HOME AFTER A STORMY VOYAGE. NOT ONLY DID I FEEL AS MERRILY AS AFTER ALL THAT HAPPENED IN THE STATES BUT I WAS NOT PHYSICALLY WELL EITHER. IT SEEMED LIKE THE TRIP WOULD LAST FOR EVER. I HAVE NOT BEEN AT ALL BEEN COMFORTED BY MY BED ALMOST ALL THE TIME—

IT'S NOTHING VERY SERIOUS BUT IF I DON'T IMPROVE SOON I MAY CARE EXPENSES AND HAVE YOU COME OVER AND VISIT WITH ME AWHILE— I HAVE A BUILDING HERE WHICH I HAVE JUST LEASED FOR 99 YEARS— THE INCOME IS BETWEEN TWO AND THREE THOUSAND POUNDS ANNUALLY— I HAVE THIS MONEY WILL BE FORWARDED TO ANDREW (AS GUARDIAN)— IN REGULAR MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS TO BE USED FOR CHESTER'S EDUCATION—

"No, ma!" said Cuffy. "There's no fire." "Thank goodness!" his mother exclaimed. "And if that's so, I don't see why we should move."

YOU WILL HEAR FROM MY COUNSELORS IN A FEW DAYS— NOW DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME MY DEAR RELATIVES— YOU WILL HEAR FROM ME AGAIN SHORTLY— WITH LOTS OF LOVE AND A KISS FOR CHESTER— UNCLE RIM—

"Do you see that gap down there where the trees have been felled?" Mr. Bear squinted at the stretch of tree tops below them. Sure enough! there was a great gap in it. "It looks bad for us," he wheezed as he hurried down the mountain. "If the Beavers keep that up long, there won't be a stick of timber standing for miles around."

BETWEEN TWO AND THREE THOUSAND POUNDS— THAT'S OVER \$10,000 A YEAR— AND FOR 99 YEARS— I WONDER IF HE EXPECTS ME TO LOOK AFTER IT ALL THAT TIME— WELL, THAT KID'S IN CLOVER FOR AT LEAST 99 YEARS— AFTER THAT HE MAY HAVE TO MAKE HIS OWN LIVING—

"I wonder if he is very ill— if we have to go to AUSTRALIA I'll HAVE TO GET A LOT OF NEW CLOTHES— I HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR—"

these lumberjacks want only the biggest pines. They aren't going to cut down the whole forest." "Then Mr. Crow fooled me," Cuffy muttered. "Yes, but I'm glad I came over here. I mean to find out where the lumberjacks' camp is, for there may be a chance to pick up something good around it some night."

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SLEEPY-TIME TALES MORE TALES OF CUFFY BEAR BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER XLIII. Cuffy Frightens the Family. Cuffy Bear burst into the den, breathless. He had run so fast that he couldn't speak, but stood before his father and his mother and made the queerest motions. He waved a paw toward the mouth of the den, rolled his little eyes, moved his head slowly from side to side. "What in the world is the matter?" Mrs. Bear besought him. "Are you ill? Let me see your tongue!" Cuffy panted at last. "I've hurried home mountain would you want to live here?" Cuffy asked him. When Mrs. Bear heard that she shrieked. "Fire! The woods are on fire!" she cried. "We must hurry!" She feared forest fires as much as her husband feared men with guns. "No, ma!" said Cuffy. "There's no fire."

"You're not wounded," she giggled. to tell you that we'll have to move." Upon hearing this news Mr. Bear sprang to his feet. "Has some man, with a gun, discovered our home?" he demanded. "No, pa," said Cuffy. Mr. Bear sank down again, heavily, upon the floor. "Then your remarks don't interest me," he growled. "For nothing but a man with a gun would make me move."

And soon Mr. Bear had his look. One was all he needed. "No beaver ever cut down these trees," he declared. "In the first place, no beaver fells trees so big. And in the second place, no beaver fells a tree by a clean, square cut like this." Mr. Bear laid a paw on top of a fresh stump. "Then what sort of animal did this work?" Cuffy asked. "Lumberjacks!" said Mr. Bear. "They must have strong teeth," Cuffy remarked. "Yes!" said Mr. Bear. "Strong and sharp." "When are we going to move?" Cuffy wanted to know. "Oh, we shan't have to move," his father answered. "I can see that"

to the other side of the mountain. "Tomorrow—" he said—"tomorrow will do." "Today would be better," Mrs. Bear observed firmly. "If we have to move I want to know it at once." So Mr. Bear trudged off, with Cuffy tagging after him. At last they reached a look-off place way around Blue Mountain. And there Cuffy stopped and spoke to his father. "Do you see that gap down there where the trees have been felled?" Mr. Bear squinted at the stretch of tree tops below them. Sure enough! there was a great gap in it. "It looks bad for us," he wheezed as he hurried down the mountain. "If the Beavers keep that up long, there won't be a stick of timber standing for miles around."

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