

WHAT BEAUTY IS.

What constitutes beauty? Is it the face that smiles at you with perfect grace...

HUNTING A GRIZZLY.

A Number of Would-Be Hunters Indulge in Perilous Sport.

They Hunt Well, But Before the Fun Was Over They Needed Some One to Help Them Get Out—The Boston Journalist.

Governor Waterman, of California, owns a gold mine in Cuyamaca valley called the Stonehill.

The Cuyamaca valley and the mountains surrounding it are infested with bears, both grizzlies and cinnamon.

In a little canyon branching off from the trail which leads up to Governor Waterman's mine lives a little rancher named Greenwood.

His wife got up and peered out of the one window of the little cabin. Then she lighted a lamp, and the two, opening the door, held the lamp out and peered from behind it.

The two hastily retired indoors and the huge bear, idly walking off with his prize. It was a monster grizzly and Greenwood thought it would weigh twelve or fourteen hundred pounds.

A few days later Governor Waterman visited his mine and was told about rancher Greenwood's unwelcome guest.

The Governor is something of a sportsman and resolved to have some fun. He wrote to State Fish Commissioner Jon Ridding.

Dr. J. de Barth Short, of Los Angeles, and his private secretary, Marcus D. Boruck, telling them of the find in the mountains, and asking them to get up a hunting party.

Another gentleman invited to join the party was Allen Keely, a Boston journalist who had been in Los Angeles.

He had conceived the purpose of capturing a grizzly bear alive and sending it as a sensational gift to the Boston zoological collection.

The party thus organized set out for Governor Waterman's mine early in September. The team had not been visible for several days and rancher Greenwood reported that he had not lost a hog in a week.

At last with a mighty roar he gave one plunge down came the tree-top to the ground, and up came its roots.

Relieved of the spring on the larlet, the latter snappd like a cord, and the bear, finding himself free, doubled on himself and made for his escape.

Fortunately, the monster was impeded by the trailing larlet and the swamp was near. Into it fell—well plunged the fleeing animal.

The hunters themselves had no spirit of killing, and not one of them would under any circumstances speak to the grizzly. Their disgust with him was complete.

A earlier-looking party never was seen than that which, six days and half a month, found its way an hour later to Greenwood's cabin.

They hunted the carcass of the hog under a convenient scrub oak—a very convenient way, but the biggest they could find. Then Tip Ferguson...

smaller branches so as to leave room for either ride practice or the swing of Mr. Keely's lance, as might be required.

By this time the evening shadows were falling and the party started for the cabin. About one hundred yards from the cache was a marshy swale several rods wide which it was necessary to cross to get to the cabin.

Supper over, the party started, Tip Ferguson leading. They crossed the swale in safety, and then, being near the cache, moved with the utmost caution and in breathless silence.

Just then, however, a commotion in the bushes was heard. It grew louder and louder. Then there was a roar, and pretty soon a rustle in another direction.

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