

disappeared once more into the cane-brake.

Chapter Five

An exhausted bear, slowly and painfully pushing its way through the jungle, paused to listen.

Close behind was heard the bay-ing of the hounds and the exultant voices of pursuing men.

"Well, I guess I have lived up to

my press notices," muttered the bear as it reclined at length by the side of a log.

Ah, gentle reader, you insist that bears can not talk.

Well, this bear could. This was an Ernest-Thompson-Seton-Thompson bear that had been under the tutelage of Dr. Long.

"Here's where I make good," the animal murmured, closing its eyes.

A moment later a bold and fear-

less hunter stepped up alongside.

It was our hero, Fearless Freddie.

Eying the bear for a moment he

turned to his followers and asked:

"Are the correspondents ready?"

"They are," was the instant reply.

"Kodaks ready to snap?"

It was Fearless Freddie who again

spoke.

"All ready," was the reply.

An instant later Fearless Freddie

poked his rifle into bruin's shaggy

side and pulled the trigger.

Conclusion

Little remains to be told. The story of how Fearless Freddie returned to civilization must be reserved. It will be found later in the thrilling novel, "Shaking the Stock; or How Fearless Freddie Bucked the Bulls and Bears." Order of your newsdealer any old time.

The pelt of a huge black bear reposes upon the office floor of Fearless Freddie, tanned with the hair outside.

And often, as the days come and go, Fearless Freddie loves to sit in the twilight and tell the assembled newspaper correspondents of those terrible and thrilling hours spent in a tree in the Louisiana canebrakes, with a bear at the foot of the tree and evidently forgetful of the fact that it was overdoing its contract.

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