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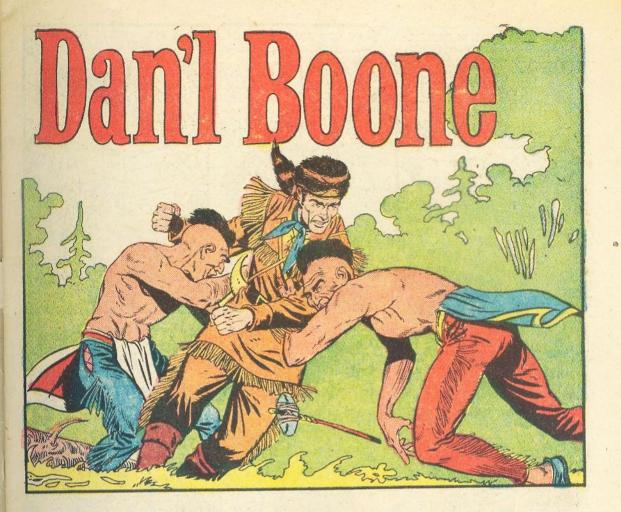
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"BORN TO THE FRONTIER"





PLENTY OF GAME IN PENNSYL-VANIA IN THOSE DAYS — BEAR, DEER, WILD TURKEYS, AND EVEN BUFFALO! ... BUT DANIEL WAS STILL TOO YOUNG TO HAVE HIMSELF A RIFLE!







JUST A YOUNG BOY'S PASSING THE TIME BUT THERE WERE LESSONS DANIEL WAS DURING THOSE LONELY DAYS IN THE WOODS LESSONS THAT STOOD HIM IN GOOD STEAD WHEN HE GREW INTO A MAN ...









THERE WERE INDIANS IN PENNSYLVANIA THOSE DAYS TOO, FRIENDLY TRIBES — AND YOUNG DANIEL SPENT A HEAP OF TIME WITH THEM



JUST A YOUNG BOY'S WAY OF PASSING THE TIME -BUT FROM THOSE FRIENDLY INDIANS, DANIEL LEARNED 50 MUCH ABOUT THE RED MAN'S WAYS....





YOUNG DANIEL HAD REACHED HIS TWELFTH YEAR. BY NOW, THE FAMILY HAD MOVED TO YADKIN VALLEY IN VIRGINIA...



FUST I PUT IN THE POWDER

JUST SO MUCH. THEN I
WRAP THE BULLET IN A
GREASED PATCH... AN' RAM
IT HOME. THEN ANOTHER
PINCH OF POWDER IN THE
PAN UNDER THE HAMMER...
AN' I'M READY TO TAKE AIM
AN' SQUEEZE TRIGGER!



HE WAS A BORN MARKSMAN, DANIEL BOONE WAS, AND BEFORE LONG, HIS FAME BEGAN TO SPREAD THROUGH THE VALLEY....

THAR

GOES

YOUNG

SOMEONE SHOULD

GIVE WARNIN' TO ALL THE DEER HEREABOUTS

BOONE
A-HUNTIN'
HE CAN SPLIT A
BULLET AT 100 PACES!



THE RUNNERS WERE THE SCUM OF THE FOREST-DESPERATE THUGS WHO STOLE FROM TRAPPERS AND WAYLAID LONELY HORSE MEN! AND EVERY ONCE MEN! IN A WHILE, DRIVEN BY MEANNESS OR HUNGER, THEY RAIDED THE SETTLEMENTS



BUT WHEN THEY MOUNTED THE RISE, THEY SAW A COON-SKIN CAP LIKE THOSE ON THEIR OWN HEADS PEGGED TO A TREE BESIDE THE TRAIL ...AND THEN YOUNG DANIEL HAILED THEM!









THE YEARS PASSED, AND NOW GENERAL BRADDOCK WAS LEADING AN EXPEDITION AGAINST THE FRENCH AND INDIANS AT FORT DUQUESNE...



AND AMONG THE WAGONERS, FULL GROWN NOW HAULING TOBACCO FOR THE VIRGINIA MILITIA, WAS DANIEL BOONE!

HAVEN'T MET UP WITH ANY BUT FRIENDLY INDIANS TILL NOW... BUT FROM WHAT I HEAR TELL, I'LL BE SEEIN' A HEAP OF HOSTILES BEFORE LONG!

















I SEE YOUR EYES LIGHTIN'
UP, BOONE! SO YOU'VE
HEARD-TELL OF KAINTUCK'
—EH? WELL, TAKE MY
WORD—NOTHIN' YOU'VE
HEARD CAN COME CLOSE
TO THE TRUTH! THAT
LAND'S A HUNTER'S
PARADISE!



A MAN NEED DO IN

KAINTUCK IS SET HIMSELF DOWN BY A SALT LICK-AN' HE'LL BE

"BUT THE INDIANS AIM TO KEEP KAINTUCK' FOR THEMSELVES...TM LAND'S SO RICH, THEY'RE ALWAY TRYIN' TO DRIVE EACH OTHER CUT LET A WHITE MAN STEP FOOT THAR, AN' THEY HIT THE WARPATH RIGHT OFF!"



MEANWHILE, MILES AHEAD, GENERAL BRADDOCK'S TROOPS KEPT MARCHING FORWARD IN RIGID CONTINENTAL FORMATION....







BUT THE FRENCH AND INDIANS WERE HIDDEN IN THE FOREST, SMILING CONFIDENTLY IN THE DEEP SHADOWS

LET THEM COME MARCHING. SOON WE WILL TEACH THEM A LESSON IN AMERICAN FOREST FIGHTING—A BITTER LESSON!











NO TIME FOR INDIAN LORE NOW -, NO TIME FOR DANIEL BOONE TO DO ANYTHING BUT FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE!





RUNNING SWIFTLY, BOONE CAME NEAR THE STRUGGLING CLOT OF MEN! BUT THEN -



BUT BOONE HAD SEEN HIM, AND HAD BEEN BENDING THE SUPPLE BRANCH EVEN AS HE LEAPED FORWARD! AND NOW—



WE'RE ALL
THAT'S LEFT...AND
THE HORSES
ARE STILL
HITCHED TO
THE Y'RE ON
ALL SIDES OF
US NOW!
WAIT HYARALL OF
YOU...!

HE WAS LIKE A SILENT SHAW SWINGING THROUGH THE TREE OVER THE HEADS OF THE WAR-WHOOPING INDIANS





HE SLASHED LEATHER AS FAST AS HE COULD! BUT THEN A BLOOD-CURDLING WHOOP TOLD HIM HE'D BEEN SPOTTED-AND NOW THERE WAS ONLY TIME TO DRIVE ALL THE HORSES BUT ONE TOWARD THE HUDDLED WAGONERS....







THE WAR WAS OVER. HE WAS BACK IN THE YADKIN VALLEY NOW. BUT THIS WASN'T THE SAME BOONE. HIS BROTHER, SQUIRE, QUERIED HIM ONE DAY....



MET A MAN WHEN I
WAS WITH BRADDOCK,
SQUIRE. NAME OF
JOHN FINLEY. HE TOLD
ME ABOUT WHAT'S ON
TH' OTHER SIDE OF
THOSE MOUNTAINS...
AN' HIS WORDS KEEP
STIRRIN' AROUND AN'
AROUND INSIDE OF
ME.



DON'T KNOW. YOU'RE A NEVER SAW WANDERER BY NATURE, DAN. ALL BOONES ARE HIM AFTER THAT TIME THE SAME BUT THE HOSTILES CAME AT US. WHAT HAPPENED TO THIS DEAD OR ALIVE .. GUESS I FINLEY? CAN BE SURE I'LL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN.

AND OUR COUNTRY'S HISTORY WOULD HAVE BEEN FAR DIFFERENT IF BOONE'S SAD WORDS HAD TURNED OUT TO BE TRUE ONES!

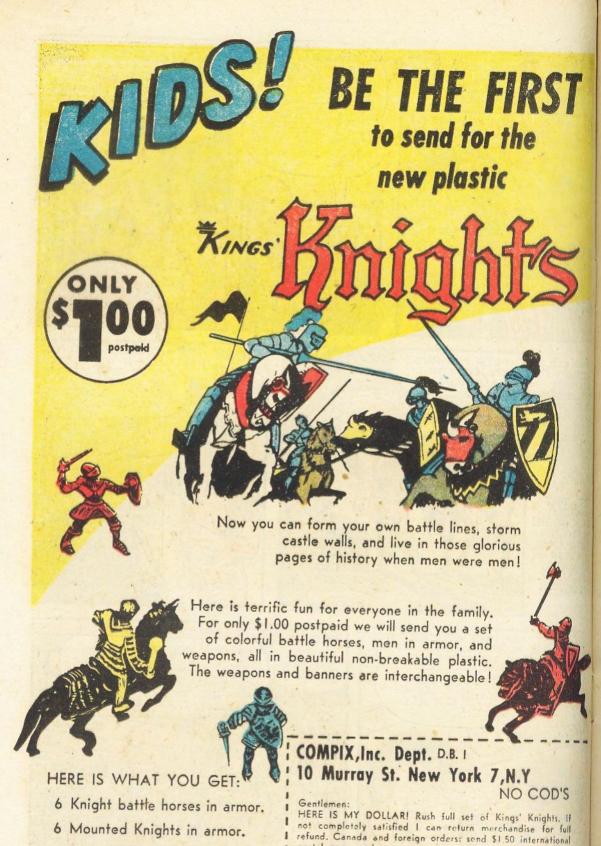
BUT THAT NIGHT, BACK AT THE CABIN, A TRAVELLING PEDDLAR ARRIVED WITH HIS WARES....











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HE HAD STARTED HIS LONELY HUNT
IN THE EARLY MORNING, DEPENDING
ON THE DEW TO WET DOWN THE
FALLEN LEAVES AND TWIGS, SO HE
COULD MOVE NOISELESSEY OVER
THEM. HE HAD BEEN CARFUL TO
STAY UPWIND AS HE NEARED THE
FEEDING GROUND, SO HIS MAN-SCENT
WOULDN'T BETRAY HIM....



HIS HANDS HELD THE RIFLE WITH THE IRON STEADINESS OF A BORN MARKSMAN. ONE QUICK SQUINT WAS ENOUGH TO LINE UP SIGHT AND TARGET, AND THEN



THE SHOT'S ECHOES WERE STILL CLAPPING THROUGH THE TREES AS HE STARTED TO RELOAD...



THE MINUTES DRAGGED SLOWLY BY AS HE LAY HIDDEN IN THE SHADOWS, HIS KEEN EARS SEARCHING AMONG THE FOREST'S WHISPERINGS FOR THE SOUND OF APPROACHING FOOTFALLS...



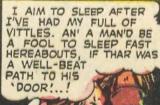
SINCE NOBODY SEEMS TO BE ABOUT TO BOTHER US THIS MORNIN! TICK-LICKER, LET'S GET US A DEERSKIN AND CARVE US SOME MEAT



HE WAS HEADING BACK TO HIS CAMP NOW, BUT HIS COURSE WAS A ZIGZAG ONE, FOLLOWING EVERY FALLEN TREE AND OUTCROP OF SMOOTH ROCK....



ONCE HEID REACHED
CAMP, HE MADE SURE
TO BLIND THE TRAIL
BEFORE SETTLING DOWN
TO REST....





HE WAITED TILL NIGHT HAD FALLEN BEFORE COOKING HIS MEAL. AND THEN HE WAS CAREFUL TO SHELTER THE FIRE SO THE FLAMES COULDN'T BE SEEN....



HE WAS TALKING TO HIMSELF AGAIN AS





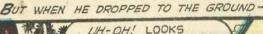
Two weeks later, having moved even deeper into the wilderness, he was standing at a cliff's edge, when—







LOOKS LIKE I FLUSTERATED
JEM ALL RIGHT!





ONLY A FOOL WOULD HAVE TRIED TO FIGHT HIS WAY THROUGH THAT WAR PARTY. AND THIS MAN WAS NO FOOL



THE CHIEF SPOKE — AND AT ANOTHER TIME HE MIGHT HAVE HAD TROUBLE WITH THE CHIEF'S DIALECT, BUT NOW HIS LIFE DEPENDED ON HIS UNDERSTANDING EVERY WORD....





YOU'RE DOIN' FINE— JUST KEEP HER SNUG AGAINST YOUR SHOULDER. THAT TREE DOWN YON-DER IS AS GOOD A TARGET AS ANY.





TWITCHING INTO A SMILE. BUT HE HAD TO KEEP PLAYING THIS SMART....



NOW THE CHIEF WAS TALKING WITH HIS WARRIORS. THE MAN STOOD APART FROM THEM, HIS RIFLE STILL LAY ON THE GROUND....







NOW HE HAD TO WORK SWIFTLY BEFORE SHOCK HAD A CHANCE TO BOIL INTO ANGER.













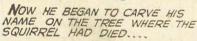














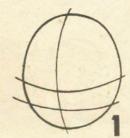


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BUT THEN
I HEARD THEM

PAL AVERIN' BEFORE

THEY TURNED AWAY! THEY THINK

JOLLY JIM'S JUST A BOY ... AN'

THEY'VE TAKEN HIS THROWIN' THE

CHIEF'S HUSKY GRANDSON FOR A

SIGN THAT WE HAVE HIDDEN

STRENGTH ... AN' THEY'VE DECIDED

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THE BOY WHO COULD RUN

WHOOSH-THUNK!

The first arrow whizzed through the air, and bit into the turf at their feet.

"Seek cover, men!" shouted Jim Kirby, leader of the small band of frontiersmen.

Now, back in the canebrakes, the Indians were fluttering their hands over their mouths, and whooping and stomping.

"They're steamin' themselves up for a charge," Kirby whispered. "Better check your rifles. Make sure they're fully loaded...."

Ramrods flashed in the sun as the men grimly drove their charges home. Some, slower than others, were still measuring out powder or wrapping bullets in greased patches.

Only young Tad Jones stood idle—his hands limp at his side.

"Hey, boy," Kirby snapped. "This-here's no time for playin' statue! Those Injuns'll be on us any minute! Get your rifle up to your shoulder!"

"I-I can't shoot, sir," Tad stammered. "I never learned how."

One of the frontiersmen sneered. He was a burly man with a scarred face. "Hear that, Kirby?" he said. "I told you not to let the sprat come along. Soon as he showed up on the trail, talkin' fancy like a London gentleman, I warned you against him...!"

"No time to argue—" Kirby said brusquely. Then, motioning to Tad, "Get down, boy. If you can't shoot, least you can do is stay out of sight so as not to give our position away."

Tad's heart was heavy as he sank to the

ground. He had run away from his uncle's home in Richmond, bent on adventure in the frontier wilderness... and now look how things had turned out!

Back in Richmond with his bachelor uncle, there'd been only Latin to study—never a friend of his own, no sports, no adventure.

It had been a stifling life for a growing boy—and every once in a while, to drain off the animal spirits inside of him. Tad had gone on long runs through the outlying fields—pumping steadily with his well muscled legs, running faster and faster till everything about him had turned to a blur....

But then he had come into a legacy—forty whole pounds of his own. And the morning after the money had been handed him by the lawyer, he had run off—and shucked his city clothes for frontiersman regalia.

He had bought a long Pennsylvania rifle, and not even stopping to learn how to shoot, had plumped himself beside the trail leading into the wilderness—and the first band of frontiersmen to come tramping along had been led by Jim Kirby....

And now they were deep in Kentucky, undergoing the expedition's first Indian attack...and Tad was hugging the ground, the tears hot under his eyelids, feeling useless and bitterly ashamed.

WHOOSH-THUNK!

KRAKK! KRAKK! KRAKK!

The frontiersmen were firing coolly, each man on target, methodically thinning the ranks of the charging Indians.

One more fusillade—and the Indians melted back into the canebrakes.

After stationing outpost grands and check-

ing everybody for wounds. Kirby walked

"Boy," he said softly, "what're you doin' in the wilderness if you can't shoot?"

It was shame and anger at self for not having spoken out before, that made Tad growl. "I'm after furs and land and adventure—like the rest of you."

."And who's to get them for you? A manservant?" The scarred man had come up, and was jeering at Tad.

"I can learn shooting-can't I?" Tad cried.

"Are we to be runnin' a school for fine gentlemen?" the scarred man grunted angrily, "while the Injuns are breathin' down our necks?"

"Hold your peace," Kirby said. Then, to Tad. "Boy, what can you do?"

"I can run, sir," Tad said.

"RUN?!" the scarred man guffawed. "I'll bet you can! That's what all fine gentlemen do at the sight of an Injun...."

Tad felt his neck flushing with anger's heat. "If you think I'm a coward—" ne began to cry out, but suddenly Kirby held up his hand to signal him to silence.

"Shhhh." Kirby whispered. "Hear those turkey buzzard calls in the canebreaks? They're bein' made by another party of Iniuns come to join the first!"

"Y-you mean we'll have twice as many to fight off as before?" the scarred man stammered.

"Yup." Kirby smiled. "What's happened to the color of your face, man? Sudden-like you're pale as a sheet."

Then Kirby's smile faded, and his pale blue eyes were on Tad again. "Boy," he said, "can you really run?"

Wes, sir."

Tust fast ... or far, as well, boy?"

"Both, sir."

Now Kirby's sinewy fingers were gripping Tad's shoulder. "Then, boy—here's your chance! We can't hold out against all those Injuns. But if one of us was to slip through with a message for help to the men at Sutter's station..."

"Is that the place we passed down at the river's edge at dawn, sir?"

"Yup. Now here's how we'll do it. We'll fake a charge of our own to keep the Injuns

busy...and while we're at it, you'll light out through the woods. Got it straight?"

"Yes. sir."

"Good luck, boy."

"Thanks, sir"

The frontiersmen were yelling hoarsely now, beating their way toward the canebrakes—and under the cover of the ruckus, Tad was stealing off through the trees....

He ran fast, pumping steadily with his well muscled legs, the way he had run over the outlying fields of Richmond, faster and faster over the narrow twisting path....

He kept running till at last, gasping sawingly, he staggered into Sutter's Station. He tried to tell them what he'd come to say—but the hot breath in his throat kept choking off the words—and so, to save time, he scrawled the message for help in the sand on the river bank.

Then, just when he thought he'd be able to speak, his knees turned rubbery, the sand started wheeling underfoot, and he felt himself falling through fathomless darkness....

He slept for a day and a night—and when at last he opened his eyes, he saw a vague figure bending over him. Tad kept squinting till he saw the man clearly—and it was Jim Kirby.

"That was right fine runnin' you did, boy."
Kirby said. "Nobody I know has ever swallowed forest distance in such big gulps before. The column from Sutter's Station came in plenty of time."

For a long moment Tad felt warm with relief. But then there was a quick cold gust of fear inside of him. Now that Kirby knew how unprepared he was...would Kirby go on into the wilderness without him?

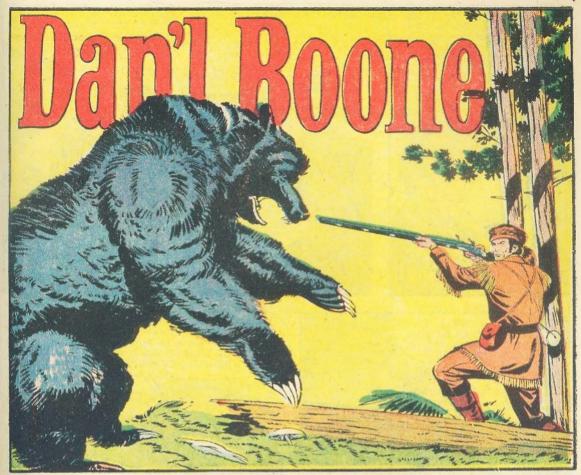
Just then a second shadowy figure bent over him. Tad squinted again—and it was the scarred frontiersman.

"How's the lad doin'?"

Tad winced with surprise at the gentleness of the scarred man's voice.

"He's doin' fine," Kirby said. "Soon as he's up an' on his feet, I'm goin' to ask him to give me a runnin' lesson"—the shadows in the log cabin where Tad was lying, were too thick and black for him to see Kirby's wink—"an' in exchange, maybe I'll give him a shootin' lesson or two...."

THE END



WITHOUT THOSE "RIFLE GUNS" MADE SO PAINSTAKINGLY BY PENNSYLVANIA CRAFTSMEN, THE PICNEERS WOULD HAVE BEEN DEFENSELESS AGAINST INDIANS! WILD GAME THAT WOULD HAVE SCAMPERED FREE AFTER THE BELLOW OF SHORT-RANGED, INACCURATE MUSKETS, KEPT CRASHING DOWN TO THE TUNE OF THEIR SHARP REPORT! AND OF THEM ALL, THE ONE RIFLE WHOSE FAME HAD SPREAD FARTHEST WAS TICK-LICKER-

"BOONE'S OWN RIFLE"





SMILE, BUZZARD !... WE AIMED TO SOCIALIZE A MITE BEFORE TEARIN' THIS SETTLE -MENT APART - BUT IF YOU DON'T SMILE, WE'LL START RIGHT IN!







I'VE HEARD TELL OF BOONE!...BUT THERE AIN'T A MAN ALIVE THAT CAN STAND UP AGAINST THESE TWO FISTS OF MINE! AN' BOONE WOULDN'T TALK SO BIG IF HE WASN'T CARRYIN' THAT LONG RIFLE OF HIS, TICK-LICKER!



LOOKS LIKE I'LL HAVE TO TEACH YOU AND YOUR FISTS A LESSON, STRANGER

GET AROUND
BEHIND HIM! YOU
KNOW WHAT TO



AND SO - HEY!

NOT FIGHTIN' FAIR -THOSE TWO JUMPING
HIM FROM BEHIND!

WE NEVER CLAIMED
TO BE FAIR FIGHTERS!
NOW STAND BACK, ALL
OF YOU... WHILE MY
PARDNERS TEND TO THE
TAMIN' OF DAN BOONE...!















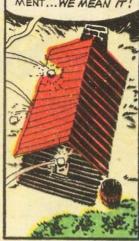
A FEW MINUTES LATER -



SAM IS GONE BACK INTO THE FOREST TO CACHE BOONE'S RIFLE — BUT THE TWO OF US WON'T HAVE NO TROUBLE HANDLIN' THIS! GRAB HOLD OF SOME ROCKS!...



COME ON OUT, BOONE-WE AIM TO SHOW YOU THAT WHEN WE SAY TO CLEAR A SETTLE-MENT...WE MEAN IT!







SINCE THOSE RUNNERS WERE NEVER HERE BEFORE, THEY DIDN'T KNOW OLD TOM'S OUR GUNSMITH... AND THAT HE ALWAYS STOCKS A HEAP OF RIFLES IN HIS CABIN!





I'LL GIVE YOU TILL NOON TOMORROW.
IF. TICK-LICKER'S NOT IN MY HANDS BY
THEN, I'LL BE A-COMING AFTER YOU...!









IF WE LET BOONE
GET AWAY WITH
THIS, THEY'LL
NEVER STOP
LAUGHIN'!...FOLKS
WONT BE SKEERED
OF US NO MORE!

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SO WHAT ?! IT'S BETTER TO BE LAUGHED AT...THAN TO HAVE BOONE ON YOUR TRAIL! NO REASON WHY WE SHOULD GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO GET ON YOUR TRAIL! HIMM-HE'S EXPECTIN' HIS RIFLE BY WOON TOMORROW - RIGHT ?... WELL, THE WAY I'M FIGURIN' THINGS OUT, HE'LL BE GLIMPSIN' TICK-LICKER'S MUZZLE BEFORE THEN ...!



LATER, ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE SLEEPING SETTLEMENT-

I'LL CLIMB INTO THIS TREE AN'
WAIT FOR SUN-UP — AN' FOR
BOONE TO START
STRUTTIN' ABOUT IN
THE OPEN! YOU TWO
STAY BACK IN THE
WOODS TILL YOU
HEAR ME...!





SUN-UP NOW ... AND THE SETTLEMENT STARTS STIRRING !



HAVE TO RUB MY HANDS TO DRIVE THE CHILL OUT OF THEM! HAVE TO MAKE SURE I CAN HOLD TICK-LICKER STEADY ONCE I SIGHT BOONE ...!



SHE'S STEADY AS A ROCK.
I'M READY FOR BOONE—
WHENEVER HE COMES!



THERE HE IS NOW! MORNING, BOONE - HAVE A GOOD NIGHT'S REST?

RIGHT FINE, THANKS. MMMM - GET A WHIFF OF THAT BREEZE BLOWING OFF THE FOREST, PURTY
SMELL—ISN'T IT?...MAKES A MAN HANKER TO
GET BACK UNDER THE TALL TREES. BUT I HAVE
TO WAIT TILL TICK-LICKER GETS HERE....



HE'S MOYED EVEN CLOSER! HE'S RIGHT IN MY SIGHTS! NOT A CHANCE IN A THOUSAND OF MISSIN' HIM AT THIS RANGE...NOT WITH THIS RIFLE, NO SIREE!









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LATER-



THERE'S NO SPELL ON TICK-LICKER. I BANGED HER UP USING HER AS A CLUB THE OTHER DAY AGAINST A WOUNDED GRIZZLY WHEN I DIDN'T HAVE TIME FOR RELOAD-ING. AND THAT'S WHY I CAME TO THE SETTLE-MENT - SO OLD TOM, THE GUNSMITH, COULD SET TICK-LICKER RIGHT FOR ME ...!





TICK-LICKER'S

NEVER FORGET HIM, BOY, AND
WHILE YOU'RE GROWING, TRY
TO MODEL YOURSELF AFTER
HIM! FOR THEY DON'T COME
ANY BETTER THAN DAN
BOONE!



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