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S IT m-much f-f-further, Grabby?" asked Sly Cy Ames through chattering teeth. "Brrrr! It's cold. I reckon we'll freeze to death afore we get there."

"Ah, hahddap, y-yih-s-sissy," growind back Grabby Gunderson, but his teeth rattled like castamets too, and from hung from his unshaven chin. He beat his gloved hands together to warm them. "Trapper José cabin is only another mile. Then we nab us a good haul o' valuable fark. Mebbe this init as easy as looting a stagecoach but it's a lot safer! Come on."

The two men plodded on in the while snow wates, their snowshoes making a loud crunching sound through the crystal clear air. Things had gotten too hot for Grabby Gunderson and SJV C7 Ames down in the south country, so they had come north to cold Montana. And they had quickly picked their first job.

"It'll be plumb easy robbing Trapper Joe." corteld Grabby. "He lives alone in his cabin way out here. He only goes to town twice a year for victuals, and to cash in his furs. They say he's the best trapper and always comes in with a big payload of mink fox and ermine. Furs like that are worth their weight in gold. There's his cabin now!".

Sorting his furs in his warm cabin, Trapper Joe heard the knock at the door and reached for his rife. A man could take no chances out here in the frozen wilds. Gun ready, he kicked open the door, but no one was there. Had he been hearing things?

Puzzled, he stepped out for a look. That was his unioing. The two badmen were flattened on either side of the door, and a gunbut knocked the trapper cold. When he came to, inside the cabin, he was at gunpoint, with Grabby Gunderson grinning at him, warming his hands at the fire.

"Yeh, .we're bandits," Grabby drawled. "We're gonna take all your furs. We'll also take your dog-team and sled to haul them away. Mighty nice of you to treat us so good, pard. And just to show we ain't such bad guys, we won't kill you. Why should we? We'll have the dog-team, so how can you catch us? And by the time you tramp to town to report us, we'll be gone to parts unknown. Start taking out the pelts, Sly Cy."

But Sly Cy shook his head, pointing out the window. "It's snowing, Grabby. Real hard. Reckon we'll be holed up here a day or two till it lets up."

Grabby shrugged. "What's the difference? Nobody will disturb us. So we'll enjoy the fire and hot food. Don't mind having company, do you, Joe?"

Grabby laughed raucously, but there was a strange eager look in Trapper Joe's face. "Gosh, fellers, I'm glad you came," he said.

"Glad?" said Grabby, his laugh dying in surprise. "Are you loco? Glad we came to rob you?"

"No," returned Joe, "glad you came to help me fight off the Fur Monster!"

"Fur monster?" echoed Sly Cy, puzzled. "What in tarnation is that?"

"You mean you never heard the legend about this country" the trapper explained. "There's a big ugly monster loose in these parts. Some say he was a prehistoric beast, frozen In ice for ages. He came alive when a couple of trappers built a fire and melted the ice." Joe ahook his head with a shudder. "Those two poor fellers were gobbled up by the monster right on the spot."

Sly Cy's eyes were bulging with fear now. "And-and that critter is still a-a-around?"

Joe nodded his head solemnly, his face grim "The varmint is after me! Just yesterday he came snooping around_my cabin and tried to rip the door down to get me. He'll be back! So please, men. Help me drive him away. You can have all my furs, just save me from the monster!"

"A pack o' lies!" snarled Grabby. "Don't listen to him, Sly Cy. He's just trying to scare us away."

"Trouble is," moaned Sly Cy. "we can't leave now even if we wanted. We're snowed in If there's a monster, he'll be after us!"

"Bah, I tell you he made it all up," Grabby

shouted angrily. "We're not babies, believing in silly fairy tales."

"It's no fairy tale," whispered Trapper Joa-"I saw the critter yesterday, plain as day, He's ten feet high with fur all over like a giant bear, but his head has big horns or antlers on it like a mose. I'm telling you it's a nightmare. Listen! You can hear him roaring now, off in the distance!"

"That's just the wind, you faker," Grabby snapped. "And I'll fix you. You ain't gonna gabble on all day and night about that phony monster. Get out!"

"But I'll die out there!" gasped the trapper. "I'll get lost in the snow, and freeze!"

"That's exactly the idea, pard," grunted Grabby heartlessly, pointing his gun. "Now get out of sight. That's what you get for pulling that loco monster story on us."

The trapper stumbled off into the snow. But he turned once and yelied back, orginously, "The monster will get me. Then he'll come to get you, too!" With that final warning, he vanished in the swirling white flakes.

Back in 'the cabin, Sly Cy was trembling all over, but not with cold. "Wh-what if there is a monster, G-Grabby?" he moaned.

"Shaddap!" roared Grabby. "It's a lie, I tell you! Prehistoric monster-pah! If the 'snow lets up tomorrow we'll pack up the furs and go. Let's get a good night's sleep."

But neither of the two hadmen slept very well that night. Several times a screeching roar was heard over the howling winds. The next day, nerves unstrung, they paced the cable like two caged animals, as the snow kept falling. But at dark it stopped and the moon came out clear and bright.

"Pack up the dog-sled with the furs," said Grabby nervously. "We won't spend another night here. We can travel by moonlight."

It was while they were outside stacking up the stolen furs that a shrill bellow froze them in fright. In the moonlight, a vague form loomed hugely out of the shadows and lumbered toward them.

"The monster!" shrieked Sly Cy.

The two men stared in paralyzed panic. It was a nightmare out of the past, ten feet high. Its furred body was an ugly misshapen bulging mass of hairiness of all shades and hues. And on top, most ghastly of all, reposed a mosse-like head with great horns curving out. "Fire!" yelled Grabby, finally breaking out of his trance. Both badmen fired again and again, emptying their guns. How could they miss the huge shape? And yet the beast kept coming as if the shots had only been the annoying stings of a hornet.

Flinging away their empty guns, the two badmen tried to make off with the dog-sled, but the monster was already there, blocking the way. The yrelping dogs, also frightened, swerved and the sled overturned, spilling the two badmen helplessly in the snow at the feet of the nameless horror. Grabby Gunderson and Sly Cy Ames waited for clawing death.

But amazingly, a laugh now sounded from the monster-a human laugh. A slit in the furry bulk opened up and Trapper Joe stepped out, grinning. He held a gun at the overwhelmed, bewildered badmen.

"A fake all the time!" groaned Grabby.

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"But those bullets!" gasped Grabby, still dazed. "We fired point-blank at you, inside the fake monster. And you haven't got a scratch! How did you work that?"

"Simple enough," drawled the trapper. "You know how sandbags can slow down and stop bullets, even though a sand bag is soft? It's the same with furr. I sewed layers of a dozen furs in the front of the monster suit, for protection. No bullet can work through that many furs."

"We were tricked like babies," groaned Grabby.

"Trapped is the word," said Joe. "After all, that's my business-trapping."

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