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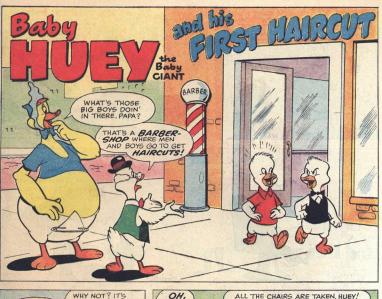


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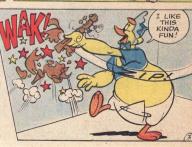
































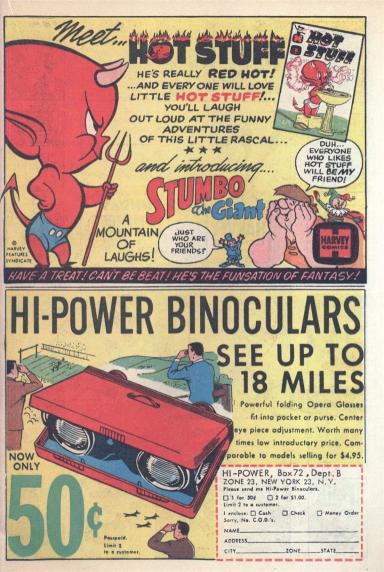




















































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MANUEL

Manuel lived in a small fishing village on the west coast of South America. Palm trees waved on the sandy beach. In a small bamboo hut Manuel wolfed down his breakfast of fried fish and bananas. Today was the most exciting day in all the twelve years of his life. For the first time his father Pedro was going to take him fishing.

Other men were down at the shore when Manuel and his father arrived. They called out, "You caught a fish already Pedro, and now he is carrying your net."

Manuel flushed in anger. They all think I am too young. I'll show them, he said to himself. As Manuel and Pedro slid their tiny boat into the water, Pedro said, "Now remember! You must do exactly what I say. This is a dangerous business."

"Will there be sharks, father?"

"It is not very likely," Pedro said, "but there is always something to watch out for."

Manuel watched the ocean ahead of them carefully. Suddenly he shouted, "Look! Look! Ahead of them, a dark, shimmering cloud took shape in the water.

"That's it," Pedro smiled joyously. "Those are corbina. Now shift the sail. Easy! I'll get the nets over." Pedro stood braced against the motion of the waves. Manuel watched his father carefully. At the right moment, the opening of the net must be pulled tight to imprison the dozens of fish swimming peacefully by.

Manuel glanced idly at the other side of the boat. His whole body stiffened. Cutting thru the water was the dark tip of a black fin, "Look, father! Look!"

"Manuel, be quiet!" His father was annoyed. "Maybe you aren't old enough to go with me after all."

"But father, it's a shark!"

His father looked around as the shark went under. "There aren't any sharks here. Use your eyes. A good fisherman can't be jumpy."

Manuel sighed and shrugged his shoulders. If the shark was not driven away, he would rip through the nets; the fish would escape, and the nets would be torn, almost beyond repair. Manuel bent down quickly. He picked up the shining harpoon. Then he waited. The ugly black fin came closer and closer. Finally, Manuel threw the harpoon from his hand with a tremendous lunge. It hit just behind the narrow dangerous head. The shark plunged down swiftly into the water. The rope slipped through his hands until there was no more slack.

"Manuel, can't you be still?" Pedro was very angry. His back was turned and he did not realize what was happening.

Manuel had no time to explain; at any moment the precious harpoon might be snatched out of his hands. Winding the end of the harpoon cord around his fist, Manuel dove over the side.

Pedro turned around as he pulled the net in over the other side. A great pang of fear shot through him. "Manuel! Let go of the harpoon! There may be other sharks in the water!"

Manuel would not let go. He swam strongly, trying to get back to the boat. Pedro searched the waters anxiously, fearing to see another sharp black fin, cutting through the waves. With desperate haste, he changed the course of the boat. The distance between them lessened with agonizing slowness.

At last Pedro reached over the side. Manuel grasped his hand and pulled himself up, gasping. He still held the harpoon line in his hand.

Together, they hauled on the line. The shark had weakened. The long tapering head came close to the side of the boat, jaws snapping feebly. Up over the side . . one thrust of the short, sharp knife, the tail thrashed wildly; and life was gone. The shark was dead.

Pedro threw his arms around Manuel, "My son that was a brave thing to do. You think quickly. You'll be a fine fisherman."

The men would not be able to tease him now. Manuel smiled with pride. He had proved himself.



PEDI-GREEDY

"I don't want to eat, Mom," said Marvin Cat. He walked away from the saucer of milk and slumped into the corner of the kitchen.

"Meow! Meow!" cried his mother. and Marvin knew what she said, "You get right over here, young man, and get your fill of vitamins!".

But Marvin pretended he didn't hear

and closed his button eyes.

"Look here, Marvin," she went on. "Ever since you've seen those Persian cats from across the street, you've been acting pretty funny. Do you really think they're any better than you because they're pedigreeds? Do you..."

She went on and on, but Marvin didn't hear her. Yes, every word she was saving was true. Marvin surely thought they WERE better, and someday, he was thinking, he'll also be a Persian

cat!

Suddenly Marvin opened his eyes and he couldn't believe it! He looked down at himself a hundred times, and, yes, it was true. He WAS a Persian cat!

"And now I'll go run and play with my friends," shouted Marvin. So off he ran -- out of the window, into the street and across the gutter to his Persian cat friends.

"Well, look who is here," sighed Ferdinand, a great big slow-moving Persian cat.

"Welcome, Marvin," said Ferdinand's brother Leopold,

"Now, sit and rest with us," sighed Leopold.

"Rest?" shouted Marvin. "Aren't we going to play for a while?"

"Play?" the two Persian cats laughed at one time. "We don't play! We're far above that silly pastime. We wouldn't dare do things that ALLEY cats do!"

Marvin didn't like that last remark. "Hold on, fellas," he said. "Watch what you say about alley cats. I was once an alley cat -- and my mother still is one!"

"Well, you won't be seeing much of her or any of those alley cat friends of yours," humphed Ferdinand.

"Now, come on, gentlemen," said Leopold. "Let's take a walk."

So the three Persian cats strolled down the street not even looking at the alley cats that watched.

Then Marvin heard a voice.

"Marvin! Don't you even say hello. to your mother?"

"Don't look back," snapped Ferdinand, "Remember -- she's an ALLEY cat!"

"No! No! No!" shouted Marvin. "It makes no difference! She's my mother! Mom! Mom!"

"What's the matter, son? Why are you shouting like that?"

Marvin looked up and saw his mother's kind eyes. And he looked at himself and saw he was still an ALLEY cat! It had all been a dream -- a terrible dream.

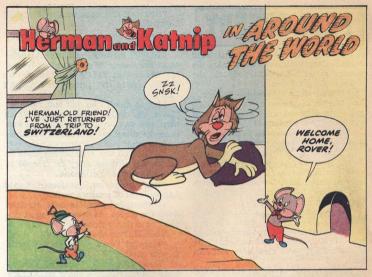
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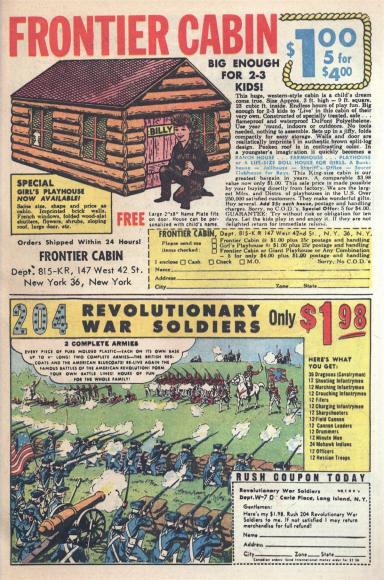














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