In ancient times, conflicts between nobles were common. The reasons varied: power, land, wounded pride.

It so happened that the Czech king Wenceslaus II decided to invade the Polish lands, ruled by Duke Władysław due to his stature known as "Łokietek" (Elbow-high).

The force with which the Czechs attacked Krakow forced the defenders to flee and gather strength for further battle. Duke Władysław had to flee for a long time, pursued by the Czechs. The invaders were constantly on his heels.

- Since I cannot escape, I will try to hide - the duke decided.

Łokietek looked around and spotted a crevice on the slope of a nearby mountain, which undoubtedly led deep into the earth. It was the hiding place he was looking for, but immediately he thought with fear.

- If I spotted the entrance to the cave, then the pursuers will find it too, and I will be trapped without an exit.

At that moment, however, he heard the neighing of horses behind him. There was no time to escape. Łokietek jumped into the crevice in the rock and began to pray for help. Just after the prince entered the cave, a small spider descended from the overhang above the entrance and began to weave its delicate web. It worked so quickly that Łokietek wouldn't have believed such wonders if he hadn't seen them with his own eyes.

The knights pursuing Łokietek, of course, noticed the entrance to the cave. They appointed men to check if the Polish duke was hiding there. However, when they approached the crevice in the rock and saw the delicate, silvery web with a small spider on it, they concluded that no human could pass through there, and they returned to their companions.

Łokietek stayed in the cave longer. In one chamber, he slept, in another, he ate, and in yet another, he received knights who swore him loyalty and aid in reclaiming the lands occupied by the Czechs.

In honor of these events, the cave is still called Łokietek's Cave today, and its entrance is guarded by a gate in the shape of a spider's web.