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peel, and the cropping out of a half-coalesced trepidation, he bore himself with a commendable degree of fortitude; wrote his will on a piece of brown paper, bequeathing everything he possessed to his dearly beloved wife, and was ready for the fray. Dobrenzki, on the other hand, seemed oppressed with a terrible nightmare. Yet there was no escape without his showing the white feather and confessing himself to be a coward. To prevent any such a letting down of his heroic spirit, he was plied with brandy and inspired with resentment by having the affront he had received magnified. If he faltered, his honor was gone, and he would leave that spot with the brand of coward blazoned on his frontlets, to be spat upon and insulted by everyone. He had better be dead than this. He was told of his courage and so surrounded with barriers against retreat that there was no escape. He also spoke appealingly of his young wife, to whom he had been but recently married, and he grew pale and

but this only brought an additional dose of brandy to bolster him up. Two pistols used by Siegrist in his legendary performances were prepared. The pistols were used in the well known trick, in which the performer, after loading them with powder and ball in the presence of the audience, allows himself to be shot at within short range, and appears to be bullet proof. The ball, when dropped into the muzzle, falls into a recess at the bottom of the barrel, where the powder does not act on it. The pistols were loaded by Mr. Jacoby, and both the combatants were made to see that the powder and lead were put in and rammed home. The distance was then measured off—forty paces from muzzle to muzzle. The surgeon spread his case of instruments on the ground. For want of a regular surgeon's saw, a carpenter's hand-saw was provided for use in the event amputation should be necessary. Mrs. Siegrist, who was present as a participant in the plans, came out with huge rolls of lint, and everything was made to look as appalling as possible to the principals. Mr. Jacoby was Tittel's friend and Siegrist was the second of Dobrenzki. Siegrist had provided himself with a small bladder of red fluid, the use of which will become apparent further on.

THE FIGHT. The principals were placed in position. The seconds stood by their principals. Before the word was given Tittel told Jacoby that he had better stand further away, Dobrenzki's ball might hit him. "Never will I desert my friend in the hour of his peril," was Jacoby's reply. Jacoby then gave the word "Ready!" Dobrenzki, pale and trembling, said nothing. Tittel responded "Ready!" "One! Two! Three! Fire!" At the word "fire" the report of two pistols rang out on the air. Simultaneously with the report, Siegrist seized Dobrenzki in his arms, and pricking him in the breast just over the heart with a sharp-pointed but harmless instrument he had prepared, clapped the bladder of red paint over the spot. Dobrenzki felt the wound and saw the blood on the hand of his second and on his clothes, and thought sure enough he was shot. He fell to the ground, or rather was gently let down by his second. His last words, so to speak, were "Mein Gott, das was die way I was murdered." In a moment the surgeon and the lady with the big roll of lint at his side. Tittel saw his antagonist fall, and, snatching his pistol, turned and fired, exclaiming "I had kill a man, I had kill a man." Fear of the consequences of this dreadful murder lent him wings, and his comrades had a half a mile chase into the sand hills before they overtook him. He was nearly dead with terror. Of course both of the principals were soon made to understand the true position of affairs. From that moment they were staunch friends. Both are now dead, but they died without a word of forgiveness for those who had played the rascally trick on them.

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