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and shooting stand in the vicinity and himself with a small bladder of red a little to the west of the Mission Do- fluid, the use of which will become lores. There was a range of one apparent further on. hundred and fifty yards with a target at one end and a shooting stand and and there the tailor and the assayer, by the aperient of gunpowaer, brought | ziki's ball might hit him. state. The members of the Schuetzen club had watched with regret reply.

this growing jealousy between the two men, and had had more than once interposed in a friendly way to avert a collision, but there seemed to be something in them that was beyond the influence of meral sussiona dormant rancor that would get stirred up betimes, and which noth-

A SUCCESSFUL SCHEME. The two men were on hand, as anticipated-Slav and Teuton-and, also, as anticipated, each metaphorically flaunted his national colors in the face of the other. The Franco-German war was yet in the womb of history, and Germany had not yet won that privilege which she won when her canon thundered at the gates of Paris. William was simply Koesig Wilheim von Prusse, and that was a degree of insignificance that precluded the homage of respect from the fiery Pole, and Dobrenziki told Tittel that Pole, and Dobrenziki told Tittel that it was so. Whereupon Mr. Tittel told Dobrenziki that if the general cut and make-up of King William didn't accord with his views of what was great and glorious, it was because he was too dull to appreciate exalted human merit. This was an impeachment of merit. This was an impeachment of Dobrenziki's acumen that had to be resented, and he replied that "Koenig Wilhelm was a scoundrel," whereupon Mr. Tittel slapped him in the face. Things had progressed charmingly, and just such a crisis as the other members of the club desired and had provided for had come about. It had been determined that the feud should quently crushed to death in the dreadculminate in a duel. A sur-geon had been brought to able rush and mercitessly pinch of the the ground with his case of car against gratings and barriers. Ominous instruments, bandages and Never were human beings driven

of the club. Dobrenziki and Tittel back. were allowed no time to discuss preliminaries. To them there was an eppalling transformation scene. In a winkling they were, from being mere

peal, and the cropping out of a half-concealed trepidation, he bore himself with a commendable degree of forti-How a Slav and Teuton tude; wrote his will on a piece of brown paper, bequeathing everything he possessed to his dearly beloved wife, and was ready for the fray. Dobrenziki, 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 re There have been periods in the his- ceived magnified. If he faltered his tory of San Francisco the events of honor was gone, and he would leave which have come down to us embalm- that spot with the brand of coward ed in a record written with blood, blazoned on his frontlets, to be spat men of the community, weary of the had better be dead than this. He farce of an administration of law at was told of his courage and so surthe hands of bad or weak officials, rounded with barriers against retreat rose up with strong arm and that there was no escape. He also their supremacy over spoke appealingly of his young wife, to misruie. Sometimes it was when whom he had been but recently mar-TREMBLED LIKE AN ASPEN,

pared. These pistols were used in the well known trick, in which the performer, after loading them with powder and ball in the presence of The latest recorded of these affairs of at within short range, and appears to the audienc, allows himself to be shot The latest recorded of these allairs of honor took place in the fall of 1866.

The principals were men both of wham could point with complaist wham could point with complaint at the bottom of the baarrel, where ance to their unsullied escutcheons, the powder does not act on it. The One was an exiled Pole, through whose veins ran the hot blue blood of nobility—a genuine count, disguising his rank in the humble garb of a tailor. His name it was Dobrenziki—home. The distance was then Count Dobrenziki. His antagonist measured off—forty paces from muz-was the youngest son of the Tittel zie to muzzle. The surgeon spread brothers, a Prussian by birth and an his case of instruments on the ground. assayer by calling. They were both members of the San Francisco Schuetzen club, and friend. But there was for use in the event amputation

one thing that threatened to engender bitterness between them, and that was —one was a Pole and the other a the plans, came out with a huge roll Prussian. Every time they met, after the most friendly greetings, came the most friendly greetings, came the International transfer 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 Schuetzen club had their target, range Schuetzen club had their target club had their target, range Schuetzen club had their target club had target club had their target club had their target club had target club had their target club had target clu Prussian. Every time they met, af- of lint, and everything was made to THE FIGHT.

The principals were placed in posished at the other. There the club tion. The seconds stood close by assembled every Sunday and exer-cised their abilities as marksmen, given Tittel told Jacoby that he had better stand further away, Dobrentheir mutual relations to a healthy "Never will I desert my friend in the hour of his peril," was Jacoby's

Jacoby then gave the word "Ready?" Dobrenziki, 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. Siming but blood would mollify. It made ultaneously with the report, Slegrirst a fight inevitable, and the members seized Dobrenziki in his arms, and of the club at last seeing this, de-termined that they should have their fill of it. Never were two men bet-harmless instrument he had prepared, ter friends than Dobrenziki and clapped the bladder of red paint over Tittel, so long as they could be togeth- the spot. Dobrenziki felt the wound er without one telling the other that he was a Pole or a German. One second and on his clothes, and thought he was a Pole or a German. One second and on his clothes, and thought Sunday in September, 1866, the mem-sure enough he was shot. He fell to bers of the Schuetzen club were at their range for their usual Sunday target practice. It was pretty certain that Dobrenziki and Tittell would be there, and it was as certain that Dobrenziki and that Dobrenziki and Tittell would be there, and it was as certain that Dobrenziki and Tittell would be there, and it was as certain that Dobrenziki and Tittell would be the way I was murtert." In a moment the surgeon and the lady Campus from which radiate there, and it was as certain that Do- moment the surgeon and the lady brenziki would tell Tittell that he was with the big roll of lint at his side a German, and that Tittell would in- Tittel saw his antagonist fall, and, timate to Dobrenziki that he was a Polander, and the result would be the assual quarrel. So a plan was arranged to bring the matter to a head quences of this dreadful murder lent and forever cure their little national 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

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