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sall created many threats.

Schiller commanded slience.

"Way do you appear before us in that garsh". Be demanded fleecely, at a loss for words.

"This is the condition fod left me in last night!" calmly replied out hero.

Old you not arrive here becover. The second question was more to be exceeded question was more to be contry you have forfsited your life to the city without one hance!

There was deathlike stillness pre-ceeding Langs resort.

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There was considered from the
wounder received last night, while protecting my wife from the insults you
heaped upon her?" Schiller tried to
stop Lang from answering, but Lang
fanored the king entirely. "You sent
my friends away: I was alone: in fact
lance never been warned that the
cated so soon. I would never have
acted so soon. I would never have
nown it, had not my wife found
me out and warned me of the danger
of not being here on time. I left the
house before eight with plenty of time
of arrive here. But I was set upon by



Wilson was the first to echo the cry. "A chance! a chance!" and soon the cry became unanimos.

The first part of the battle was wom—the chance was granted him!
The surroundings grew brighter—Golden artived: a few moments after wards, Rogers appeared.

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Largo, who was also master of ceremonies, assisted Whalen to disrobe, leaving him, as later he did Lang, only clothed in pantations and stock-fill was then furnished with a heavy horn-handled bowieknife with a shining blade over als inches long.

At 'precisely 8:35 o'clock the combatants, krives in hand, and foot to foot, at a given signal from Schiller Louis was cool and collected. He had no fear of the consequences—had he not taken lessons in dueling in expectancy of just such a trial as this!

There was a clash of steel against the stands of the stan

serve death; I only hope you get your deserts!"
"Oht doy't besitate to do your share of the siaughtering!"—said Whalen. "Get all the fun out of me that you can, I haven't begun to cut and slashyst! And before we get through seith our sander, I mean to give the people of the something about the people of the something about one with the bowle; an exhibition of sharp knife-work!"
"You underrate my powers," said Louis, beginning to warm up with the

whalen forced Lang nearer and market has been been contained his to be the con

relenting on the part of Schiller, in which it would be possible to save the wretch.

The king was immovable. "Killi" was his command.

Louis tossed his haife from him. I cannot take this man's life in cold what right do you make me his received to the same of the cannot take the same his received his part of the same his continued to same his continued to same his continued to give his continued to give his continued to give his continued to same his continued to same

exercise, ansbehind him to more firmly support his
flighting arm.
"I am only sorry I am not fighting
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the hilling a ladi—and a Wounded one
at that!"
"You will find your match to-night,
Whalen," said Louis, meaningly, who
was coinfident that he had street up his
opponent's weak points. "And though
I don't want, to kill you in coid blood
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orbid.—American Medicine

Both Had Firethought, turning from his first European which he called a "tower," the unique Texas congressman, n in Washington as "Howdy" in," told of a French butcher who apparently on his deathbed. He his wife minute directions about

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