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CHAPTER XXX.

THE BEGINNING AND THE END.

“ I gave—no matter what I gave—I win.”

THE careful student will find in the back numbers of the *Deutsche Rundschau*, that excellent family magazine, the experiences of a German military doctor with the army of General von der Tann. The story is one touched by that deep and occasionally maudlin spirit of sentimentality which finds a home in hearts that beat for the Fatherland. Its most thrilling page is the description of the finding, by the narrator, of the body of a general officer during a sharp night engagement, across which body was lying a wounded cavalry colonel, who had evidently devoted himself to the defence of his comrade in arms.

The reminiscient doctor makes good use of such compound words as “ brother-love ” and “ though-superior-in-rank-yet-comrade-in-arms-and-companions-in-death-affectionate,” which linguistic facility enables the German writer to build up as he progresses in his