

A SEARCHLIGHT.

There were five of us encamped one night on Lightning creek in eastern Wyoming. Dick Benton, familiarly called Double Voice Dick, the best ventriloquist I ever knew, was one of our little party. During the evening he told the following story:

"It was not far from here that I had one of the narrowest escapes of my life. "That was in the summer of 1875, at the time of the first mad rush for the new found goldfields of the Black Hills.

"I had caught the fever and was making for the new Eldorado with old Jim Scott for a companion. "He had the greatest faculty for detecting the presence of Indians - why, he could actually smell them in the dark.

"We had settled down for the night in a little bunch of timber, but had not built a fire, for the reds were as thick as hornets, and we did not believe in hanging out a sign to notify them where we were.

"They were going their level best to keep the whites out of the hills, and the soldiers were aiding them by stopping trains, confiscating property and marching palface intruders off the reservation.

"Well, we were just dozing off to sleep, when a sudden old Jim sat bolt upright in the darkness - it was an unusually dark night - and listened.

"Silence," he whispered. I heard something just then. "It was so weird and morbid that it sent a cold chill over me. "It sounds more like a woman's cry. I am going out there to investigate," was my excited declaration.

"Near and nearer we approached to the sounds, but as we approached we became more uncertain as to their location, for they seemed to shift about in a remarkable manner. "Suddenly old Jim sank down with a low hiss. I quietly dropped by his side, asking in a whisper what had caused the act.

ings better imagined than described: Oct. 11, 4 o'clock a. m. MY DEAR FRIENDS - Forgive me for paining your noble heart, for having once concealed from you my real design in declining to fight my adversary. I felt that honor demanded from me a proposition requiring at least as great a risk of life, if not of reputation. You remember you said you would permit the risk of life, providing character were not involved. I acted on that and wrote Bergner I would not fight him, but would decide by lot which of the two should put an end to his own existence. I followed his friend to his lodgings, and we speedily agreed to the terms. We drew lots, and it was my misfortune to be doomed. According to the compact, I am to die to-day before sunset in the little village of Neuf, 30 miles from the capital. You will probably find my body at the only inn in the place contains. Your dying friend, JULES LANGHEIM.

On reading this I was so shocked that for some minutes I could not act. My brain swam, and the letters before me seemed to take the color of blood. I roused myself at length with the hope of being yet in time to save my friend and darted off like a madman, leaving the countryman staring after me. I hurried to the proper authorities and got permission to use the government post horses. In a few minutes more I was on the road to Neuf, the postilion urging the beasts forward at the extreme speed allowed by law.

Fatal miscalculation! In my terrible anxiety to reach Neuf before my friend should put an end to himself, I overlooked the fact that, if living, my arrival in such a public manner would attract his attention and hasten him to the commission of the deed, since it was not his design or desire to have it prevented.

On reaching the inn, with a thundering clatter that drew the whole village out to look at us, I leaped to the ground, seized the astonished landlady and demanded to know if there was a stranger from Berlin under his roof. "Yes," he answered quickly, catching some of my excitement, "a handsome young man, a thief or robber, maybe?" "Quick, quick!" I interrupted, "show me to his room!"

"We rushed away together. I espied an ax and seized it as I passed. On arriving at the room door and finding it fast, I shouted: "Jules for the love of God do nothing rash! It is I - your friend, Delorme! Come to my arms and be saved!" "Frederick, farewell!" cried a tremulous voice. In reply, I shot at that same moment I heard the report of a pistol.

With one blow of the ax I split down the door and rushed in. There lay my friend in the last quiver of life - shot through the temple - Cincinnati Post. "General News and Notes. Rembrandt's father is said to have been a miller and farmer. A teaspoonful of microbes contains over 4,000,000 individuals.

In all countries more marriages take place in June than in any other month. The queen of Corea has a lady physician who gets a salary of \$15,000 a year. The most prolific of opera composers was Puccini. He wrote over 200 operas.

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Without delay I attempted the trick, making it appear that two persons were holding an excited but suppressed conversation somewhere in the vicinity. "It was not long before my little trick bore fruit. A dark figure came creeping through the grass, and the stealth of a cat stealing upon its prey. It was a redskin, and he was looking for seals. "He met his doom instead, for when he came within arm's reach old Jim clutched his throat and gave him the knife.

"The grip upon his throat prevented his death yell from telling his companions of his sudden fate. "The circle in slipping through the break that made in the circle around us, and when yells of baffled rage told our escape had been discovered we were far away.

"We did not recover our horses or accoutrements, but we got off with our hair for which we were thankful, for at one time we had been in a mighty tight fix. "I have since learned the lantern was operated by white man, Swab Jackson, as dastardly a wretch as ever turned against his own race. But I am happy to say my revolver shot at the light put an end to his infamous career."

Under the Code. While a student in the city of Berlin, whither I had gone to finish my education, I became acquainted with a fellow student of the name of Jules Langheim. From the very first we were fast friends. Langheim was worthy of the friendship I gave him - noble, open, candid, high spirited and generous to a fault. As a natural consequence, our intimacy soon became such that each made a confidant of the other.

One evening on returning from the opera, whither I had gone alone, I found him walking slowly up and down the room, looking very pale and evidently more disturbed in mind than he wished to appear. "My friend, what is the matter?" was my first eager question. "I fear I have some unpleasant news for you," he said, throwing himself into a large armchair. "Speak, Jules," I cried. "What is it?"

"Over the card table tonight I had an altercation with Adolph Bergner. "You know our college regulations will expel you, and the criminal law will have you at its mercy." "Still, what am I to do?" If I decline to fight, I shall be branded as a coward. "It is a hard case," I groaned. "Either horn of the dilemma is bad enough, heaven knows, but still, I must insist that you do not give your adversary a meeting. You must summon up all your moral courage and refuse to go out."

Jules Langheim started up, and with pale cheeks, knitted brows and clenched hands rapidly paced up and down the room some eight or ten times. Then he hastily seized himself at his writing desk he seized a pen, dashed off a few lines and folded, sealed and superscribed the note. "There, Fred, you have your wish - granted to you only of all men on earth. I shall not be disgraced by a duel - there will be no hostile meeting between Bergner and myself. When his friend calls, give him that note as my answer, and wish that your part in the affair will cease."

He turned away, and at the same moment there came a tap at the door. "It is Sweitzer, Bergner's friend," he said. "I will go out." With Sweitzer my business soon ended. I handed him the note for Bergner, and told him the decision of Langheim would be found in that. He replied that such a proceeding was irregular. I rejoined that I believed I had nothing further to say or do in the matter, and the interview abruptly closed. After Sweitzer had gone I anxiously looked for the return of my friend. One two, three hours passed, and still he did not come. I remained up all night, but he did not return. I took a long walk through the city to cool my fevered brain and was returning by my room an hour or so later when some one hurried up behind and tapped me on the shoulder. I turned and confronted a stranger in the plain garb of a peasant. "Beg your pardon," he said, "but might you be a student in the college?" "Yes."

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