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Four Years in Jail for Ensign Huesener.

German officers are imbued. Two friends

who had come home from service to enjoy

the navy and the other a private in the

artillery. Both of them were on furlough,

of the rank to which his friend had attain-

to such an exalted person as an ensign, he treated him with the familiarity customary

and appropriate between life-long friends. Even when the ensign admonished him to

grasp the enormity of his offense, where-upon the ensign whipped out his sword and ran the too friendly young man through the body, killing him on the spot. For this he has just been sentenced to four years' imprisonment and dismissal.

As the ensign was found guilty and was sentenced to a punishment which he and his colleagues probably consider severe, it might be assumed that in the opinion of

the court-martial his conduct was not justified by the military code. There are, however, some features in the trial which

suggest a doubt as to the correctness of this

conclusion. Huessner was convicted of in-flicting a fatal bodily injury in disregard of those rules of the naval service which prescribe the conduct of an officer toward a drunken subordinate. The inference is that if Hartman, the victim, had not been drunk the action of Huessner in resenting

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drunk the action of Huessner in resenting his failure to salute by running him through with a sword would have been correct. As a matter of fact, there is no evidence of Hartman's alleged interioation. The postmortem examination indicated that he was sober. This makes it look as though the court-martial had sacrificed Huessner to its unwillingness to uphold the military code in all its rigor in view of the wide attention which the incident had attracted and the comment which it lately elicited in the

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The case is extraordinary in the illustra-tion which it furnishes of the extreme

length to which the ideas of honor and dis-

cipline are carried in the army and navy of

Germany. Huessner may be a stupid and hot-headed young man who misunderstood and misapplied the instruction which he had received, but it seems plain that he

thought he was doing his duty. He de-clared that under the code he was required

by honor to compel obedience, and he testified that he had been taught at the Marine school always to use his sword when he had once drawn it. Then he was reminded that he had begun to loosen his sword hefore Hartman by beginning to

sword before Hartman, by beginning to move away, had provoked its use, and his explanation was that he recalled the case

of an officer who, having been struck by a

private, was so slow in getting his weapon out that his assailant ran away and, not having been identified, escaped punishment. That officer had been obliged to

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