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Roybal,2013-09-17 San Augustino said quietly Be careful with that blade Robert You might cut yourself San Augustino was rewarded with Robert shouting a fearful battle cry and charging with his saber held high in an anticipated downward thrust Gasps of horror could be heard at the display of the ungentlemanly like conduct Robert on the other hand was beginning to become disheartened with what he thought was going to be an easy victory with his surprise attack He was mentally out of balance because his saber had only cut air and hit the ground Worse was the sudden realization that he had complexly missed San Augustino and was now lying with his face in the mud Robert immediately jumped up screaming in frustrated anger aided by the feeling of the pain of an imaginary saber blade in his back Robert knew in his heart that he would have

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