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CHAPTER II	In which the Baron proves himself a good shot-He loses his horse, and finds a wolf-Makes him draw his sledge-Promises to entertain his company with a relation of such facts as are well deserving their notice.
CHAPTER III	An encounter between the Baron's nose and a door-post, with its wonderful effects-Fifty brace of ducks and other fowl destroyed by one shot-Flogs a fox out of his skin-Leads an old sow home in a new way, and vanquishes a wild boar.
CHAPTER IV	Reflections on Saint Hubert's stag-Shoots a stag with cherry- stones; the wonderful effects of it-Kills a bear by extraordinary dexterity; his danger pathetically described-Attacked by a wolf, which he turns inside out-Is assailed by a mad dog, from which he escapes-The Baron's cloak seized with madness, by which his whole wardrobe is thrown into confusion.
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CHAPTER VI	The Baron is made a prisoner of war, and sold for a slave-Keeps the Sultan's bees, which are attacked by two bears-Loses one of his bees; a silver hatchet, which he throws at the bears, rebounds and flies up to the moon; brings it back by an ingenious invention; falls to the earth on his return, and helps himself out of a pit-Extricates himself from a carriage which meets his in a narrow road, in a manner never before attempted nor practised since-The wonderful effects of the frost upon his servant's French horn.
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