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ly showed me in there, and I sat

It was a snug little room, although were plenty of books and papers, an pipes and boots, not to speak of a dis

of the young blacksmith's shiftless earth could Roger want with such

when Yorke opened the door with Roger would be over. So I told and came

> "Halloo, Ned, my boy, and how o you find yourself?" he said, shaking hands. "All right? That's well Nothing wrong at the Mount, I hope? "Oh, no! I came to have a pipe and a talk with you, taking my chances of finding you in. I say, Roger, what's the idea of this article? Not

going to 'burgle,' are you?" "That?" He laughed, taking the revolver from me. "Jolly nice little

"Oh, it's pretty enough! But what

touching it if I had known—that's box. all dealers or Edmanson,

"Is it loaded?" "Why, you wouldn't have caught me

over there by the window, and I'll the furniture and fittings generally soon show you whether it will kill a

How long have you had it?"

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"Do you keep it there?" "Yes-why?"

"Isn't an unlocked drawer rathe risky, with servants about?"

disturb yourself about that. They It is safe enough; I mean to have my name engraved upon it."

while he hunted for the ingredients for some whiskey and water. It was mixed and smoking in the two tumblers, and he was standing at the table filling his own meerschaum, when he asked, suddenly-

"And what is it that brought you here to-day, Ned? Anything very sp€cial?"

"Well, yes, it was!" I answered, with an effort recalling my resolution. "I wanted to speak to you rather particularly, Roger, and that's the truth. In point of fact"-and hesitated-"there's something I've

I stopped, for Yorke had wheeled round quickly, and was looking at me fixedly. The blaze of the fire shone full upon his face and revealed two things-first, that Alice Deeping was right in asserting that he was changed, and, second, that he was half afraid of what I might say next.

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I suppose that deliberately to make an opportunity, and then to back out ook in Yorke's eyes, and came to the conclusion that I would not mention mademoiselle this time. I mumbled out something or other-goodness knows what concocting the first fib that came into my head; and then rattled off into a string of gossip about nothing in particular. It had the desired effect, for Yorke, although

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he looked at me doubtfully once or wice regained in a minute or two his erdinary expression and taking the chair opposite to mine, began to puff is meerschaum peacefully. It was a long time since I had a

lown-right good talk with my friend and, in spite of that reservation of nine, which pricked my conscience iow and then, I enjoyed it thoroughy. The whiskey and water was out, nd the pipes were nearly so, when, n a pause in cur talk. I asked Roger what he thought of the rectory news. ly belief in that bit of Whittlesford attle which had mixed Yorke up with he rector's daughter had neve mounted to much; but still I felt curious to hear what he would say of he engagement, and of course he nust know of it. But, to my astonish nent, he simply stared at me.

"The rectory news?" he repeated lankly. "What do you mean?" "Oh, you haven't heard, then?"

"I've heard nothing from there but Mrs. Deeping's last account of her last ymptoms, and I suppose you don't nean that. I wasn't there for more han five minutes. What is it?"

"Can't," said Yorke, puffing stolidly. The old boy hasn't got a canonry, I suppose?"

"Not that I've heard of. Try again."

"Not I. You must tell me if you vant me to know. What is it? Good?" "The rector seems to think so. At ny rate, Miss Alice will have to leave off flirting forever and a day."

"Eh?" said Roger, staring at me What do you mean?"

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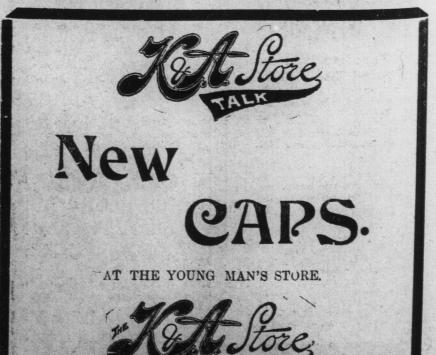
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