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"Dat's jist where I wuz, Clem."  
"I hope yo' drawed in much profit from de sarbice, Rufus."  
"What yo' mean, sah? Jus' yo' take notis, Mr. Clem, dat w'en we play keerds in de quiah during sarbice we jus' play for 'musement, an' nuffin' mo'."—*Texas Siftings*.

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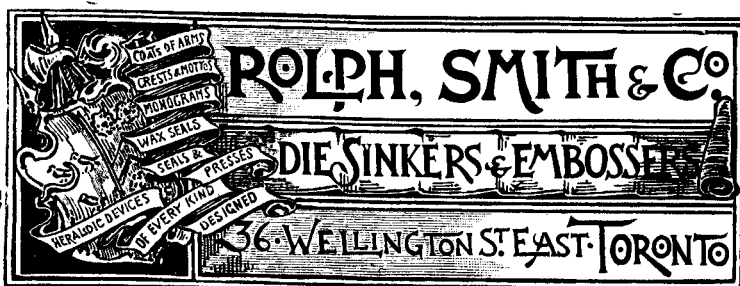
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