

only that-

"Only," Nat struck in, stopping me -"only-mind, Doctor Yorke-only that I am to have a govenrness-that is all. Who would complain of that?"

"To make me miserable, of course' -with a pout. "She is sure to do it.

joke."



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had driven to the station to mee "I will stay here until you have lone with Batterbin, Yorke," I said. Natalie Orme, and had seen Phi 'I' want to speak to you. Don't be Flood standing on the edge of the ong-there's a good fellow." oatch of common, staring at old

Wilde's cottage. I recalled the flere, The three walked away, and I fell scowling enger which had sat upor to pacing the Lady's Walk until Yorke "What for?" asked Yorke, bluntly. his dark face then, and understood should come out again. Batterbiu Yorke's meaning plainly enough. With could not have been in much, of a How would you feel if some one tried strait, for in a few minutes Roger that expression on his face, he did in to send you off to school again? How leed look desperate enough for any was beside me again.

"Well, that's over," he said, "and, hing. But what le meant by lookas it is my last visit, I suppose I may did I did not know in the ake it easy for a little while." east, and, saving so, we changed the "Nothing dangerously wrong with ubject. Roger and I could always he poor old dame, I hope?" I quesnd plenty to talk about. ioned. I was fond of Baterbin; she It was fully half an hour later: the had nursed and petted me when I was noon was high, and we were leaning

voungster. n the little gate beneath the hors-"Oh, no, although I daresay she sufhestnut again, when he threw away fers a good deal! Rheumatism is no the end of his smoked-out cigar, and said he must go 1

"Bid Miss Orme good-night for me," "By the way," I said, thinking of it suddenly, "to speak of another theuhe said, moving off; then he stopped matic patient of yours. cuddenly, and turned back. "By Jove old Wilde-on his legs yet?" forgot! I had a special message to

"Pretty near," returned Roge". deliver to her from Miss Deeping. shortly. "He won't be himself again \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* for some time yet, though

"He has better luck than he deserves in being pulled round at all," 11 said. "How's Lotty?"

"All right, I suppose," answered Yorke, lighting his cigar. "By the way, speaking of her, what is that is up with that fellow, young Flood?" "Nothing that I know of. What do ou mean?"

"That's just what I can't tell you. But, judging by appearances, it will be long enough before he gets the Wayside Cottage. Hasn't he any work to do?"

"As much as usual, I believewhy?".

"Then it's a pity he doesn't do it. So far as I can see, he spends all his time lounging about by old Wildes lace. Go when I will, the fellow is louching about there. A sulkylooking customer he is, too," added Roger. '-"I must have got into his BOUGLAS & CO., Nanance, Ont. black books somehow, for he scowled

ough. Madame doesn't care for him nor Nat either, whereat the gentleman chafes, or I'm mistaken." "What do you mean?" asked Yorke

sharply. T "Just what I say. Of course i ounds absurd-he's old enough to be er father, for one thing; but I really believe that she is the magnet. 1 not, who is?" He's hardly in lov with Valla, I suppose?"

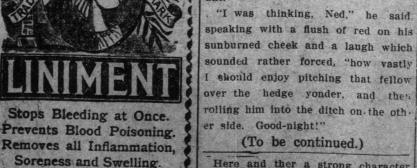
"Do you mean to tell me, Ned Chaasse," cried Yorke, folding his arms on the gate to look at me more closely, "that Fraser Froude has the imoudence to come here after Natalie Orme?"

"I think so. The fellow has cheek nough for anything."

"Whew-ew!" whistled Roger. " should think so, if it comes to that! Well, by Jove!"

He looked as if he were about to whistle again, and evidently had another explosive ready, when a sound ligher up the lane startled us, coming rom the direction of Whittlesford,

the sharp, quick trot of a horse. We both knew who it was; and in another minute the tall thin figure of the master of Holmedeane, mounted on his tall thin horse, swept by swiftly. He did not see us, standing there in the shadow of the horse-chestnut. Roger's blue eyes flashed a look after him that was not particularly pleasant



Here and ther a strong character lefiant as to custom and precedent appears. But most of us take the two lumps of sugar in our coffee which convention prescribes. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-

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