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## "but if you give me her address to- "IT CURED ME OF

morrow I'll call and see her." "God bless you, sir," said the man. He took the money, and hesitated beside the table.

'Beggin' your pardon, sir, it beats me how you knows when I'm lyin' A few minutes later, with the can- and when I'm tellin' the truth," ex-

A DEDICATION. To one who brought the colour of reality back to life at a time when life was like a picture, and the faces of my friends were less real than the faces of my dreaming. To one whose in the arly, for his own quarters. That night the mess found him faces of my stories made it for the order in the track, the stories for dinner. If the more talkative than usual. But he work of his proofs. After sealing the open the address of a big for his own account of a seribling thereon the address of a big for the opening of the bowels and cause extreme agony on account of the opening of the bowels and cause extreme agony on account of the opening of the bowels and cause extreme agony on account of the opening of the bowels and cause extreme agony on account of the provide the series of a big for the opening of the bowels and cause extreme agony on account of the provide the series of a big for the provide the series of the series of the provide the series of the series

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"Even in Lublin, a man with some-thing over his pay can make himself comfortable, in seven months." mus-ed the colouel. Being a bachelor himself, he liked the way things were arranged. For instance, the small-orok-shelf above the bed, with its origit to function of a fortune, but the stout Irish major. The subal-tern's boyish face took on an ugly "Penthouse — that bounder," he snered. "I must admit that his manners are a trifle airy," returned O'Grady, in must admit that his manners in a trifle airy," returned O'Grady, in the stout and manners in the subal-tern's boyish face took on an ugly arranged. For instance, the small-orok-shelf above the bed, with its

"I must admit that his manners, anous subaltern, by name Penthouse, and Mrs. Rogers, Fredericton, as use a triffe airy," returned O'Grady. Index, and match-box, appealed to hum. He selected a cigarette from an open box at his elbow, and,light-ng it, sighed coutentedly. In reach-ng back to deposit the burnt match main gene box at his hand upset a main gene box at his elbow, and,light-ng it, sighed coutentedly. In reach-m an ash-tray, his hand upset a

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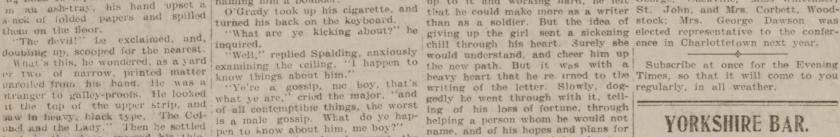
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YORKSHIRE BAR. name, and of his hopes and plans for the future. He told of the adventurous position he had accepted, but the day before, with an American News-paper Syndicate a billet that would Aleand

but the colonel did not look up. The orderly retire. The clock on the chimneypiece ticked away the seconds all unheeded. The shadows lengthenparture for Greece. The pain of his disappointment crept, all unnoticed by him, into the style of writing.and Porter made the whole letter sound strained Highest Award Colonial and Indian

all unheeded. The shadows lengthen-ed at the windows, and at last the boloned straightened bimself and re-social grounds," interrupted the Irand unnatural. (To be Continued.) "Oh, shut up, and let met tell my

CRYING BABIES. Babies do not cry unless there is ed. By this time the room was dusk with the twilight of early spring. He tid not sight the colonel immediate-by, and, going over to a wardrobe, hung up his cap and greated. He was in "undress" uniform-his blue serge tunic somewhat shabby, but his "duag-breeckes and high, spured oons smart and new. The colonel Though the contained are "How d'ye know all this?" asked Just then Captain Hemming enter- Hemming, just because this chap is some good reason for it. The cry related to his girl, has looked after some good reason for it. The cry

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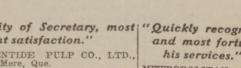
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ng back to deposit the burnt match in an ash-tray, his hand upset a

saw in heavy, black type, The Col-on and the Lady." Then he settled back in the chair, crossed his thin, a faint smile played across

doubling up, scooped for the nearest. inquired.

aght-clad legs, and smoothed the

placed the papers. He smiled.

Ten minutes later Hemming's

colonel straightened himself, and re-

By THEODORE ROBERTS.

solute and pointe, it did not hide is surprise. "I dropped in to speak about Tom-ison-be seems in a bad way," they isther explained. Tomilson was a full rivate-in both rank and condition. Hemaning covised leniency in this ase. He hod a solt heart for the men, in spite of his abrupt diction, and the uncompromising glare of his a gifteer was about to take his def arture, the capitain asked him to ist a minute. His manner was as hol as ever. "I dropped in to speak about Tom-lison-be seems in a bad way," the smoulder its life away unheeded. Spalling touched his eyes lightly with his finger-tips. "Sau. The major gave vent to his feelings in muttered oaths, all the while hav-ing afficer was about to take his de-arture, the capitain asked him to ist a minute. His manner was as hol as ever. The searce of his generosity leads me to think the generosity lea

"I intend resigning my commission ir. I decided on the course some days ago, and meant to speak to you after parade to-morrow," he said.

"Bloss me," exclaimed the colonel, "what the devil have you been up """."" Methinks you mean Irish whis-key," retorted Spalding. With dig-nity O'Grady arose from the piano-+ (, )'

The other smiled,-a somewhat thin stool.

hind his back, and his face toward

and the mess swears by you. I hope you have suffered no serious misfor-fune."

The captain laughed wanly.

"It seems rather serious to me," he replied. "I've come to the end of my little pile." in the softly illuminated room. He was busily occupied with proofs of

Dhe colonel.

Hemming nodded.

"It beats me." eclaimed his super-ior, and looked as if an explanation uted, but did not go. Presently his would be welcome.

were as big a fool as I have been. Good nature, without common busi-tess sense to guide it, gets away with more money than viciousness."

He stared gravely at the reclining sir." **colonel**. "At last I have learned my Hemming sighed, and laid down his **besson**," he concluded, "and it is this pen. --put not your trust in cads."

guitted the room without asking for liar.

work," he said, "but may the devil truth, sir so help me-fly away with that cad Penthouse. "Never mind that How can a blood relation of Molly's Hemming. be such a sneaking mealy-mouthed lit-tle cur? Now, while I am lying here winged, thanks to my childish generosity and his beastliness, he is skipping around in London, on two months' leave. Herbert Hemming is'

Though the captain's greeting was prompt and polite, it did not hide is surprise.

A faint smile played across the

lieutenant's upturned face; but the

impatient major did not notice it.

"I'll not listen to any more of

"Why not? Have you ever tried?" inquired the colonel. Hemming did not answer the ques-tion, but waited, with his hands be-hind his back, and his fore tower

CHAPTER II.

close to the fire. His scarlet mess-

y little pile." was busily occupied with proofs of "The second, I believe," remarked "The Colonel and the Lady," when his man rapped at the door and entered. "Nothing more," said the captain,

master's attention was awakened by "You would understand, sir, if you the uneasy creaking of his boots. "Well, what do you want?"

"Me mother is very ill, sir." "I'm not a doctor, Malloy." "I wasn't thinkin' of insultin' you,

"Never mind that," interrupted

Malloy was silent. "So your mother is very ill?" continued the captain. "Yes, sir,-latomotive attacks,sir." "And poor, I take it?" "Yes, sir,-four bob a week."

Hemming felt in his pockets and

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ant and home-like place to spend their evening: and when in port on Sunday have been regular attendants "I'm sorry for it," said the older man, at last. "You are a good of-ficer,—forgive my saying so,—and— Herbert Hemming sat alone in his man, at last. "You are a good of-

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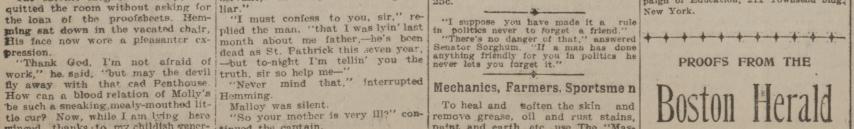
done with the ways of lambs and diots." Jumping to his feet, he went to the door and shouted for his man. "Sorry, it's so little," he said, acre of the best land will in a year. The said, acre of the best land will in a year.

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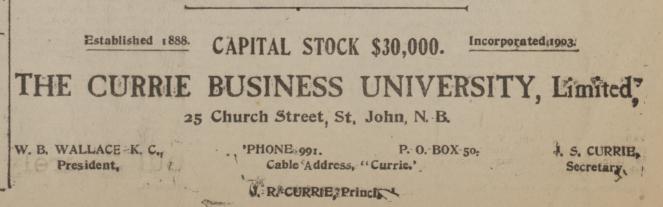
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