THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1891.

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A WAVE OF LIFE

CLYDE FITCH.

A brillant array of coaches and turnouts were there, with an equal display of crimson and blue. Weldon had secured good seats ahead for his party, and they were shown immediately to them, in the midst of a crowd, of people wearing the colors of Weldon's Alms Mater. They stood for a few moments talking with some friends near them before the game was called. Farnsworth and Madge found themselves together. She

lowered tone.

Farnsworth looked towards Mrs. Synnett, and saw the rose. He laughed.

"Oh, I understand," he said, "and I don't mind, really."

But Madge believed that he did.
The game was called, and they all sat down. Mrs. Synnett. asked. Madge a question about the playing, but she did not answer. Madge was thinking again, and her decision again wavered. She hoped now for the second time that Douglas would not come in that evening. Then she shook herself mentally, and resolved to watch the playing.

The two nines were most evenly matched, and the game promised to be an exciting one. Time was called for some reason or other during the first ining, and Weldon came towards Madge.

Mrs. Synnett, who never had mastered was nig. An unnatural quiet fell on the crowd. There was something intense in the pict of excitement.

Weldon looked around at his men and nodded encouragingly: he smiled at the short stop, a nervous little fellow who could not keep still.

"Play!" sang out the umpire.

Something seemet.

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"Play!" sang out the umpire.

Something seemed to tighten everybody's nerves. Bodies were bent forward, eyes, were strained, and hands were clinched tight.

"Martin, a member of the Chicagoes, was at the bat.

"Counts for nothing," said Madge, a to loud, for her mother's benefit.

A little barefooted ragamuffin dropped over the fence and threw the ball back into the field.

Sanso—I want to buy one of those unbreakable lamp chimneys you have advertised.

Clerk—I'm very sorry sir, but we accidentally got our whole stock smashed this afternoon.

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"Well?" she asked, raising her eyebrows.

"What have you done with it?" asked Farnsworth, knowing she knew what he meant.

"Why?" asked Madge. It pleased her that he noticed the rose was gone; it pleased her more that from his manner he seemed to care.

"Why?" repeated Farnsworth.
"I don't know why, except that I gave it to you and would have liked you to have worn it,—at least to have wand her were saying how hand
"Well?" she asked, raising her eye-brows.

don had been piaying splendidly, and pitching for his nine almost better than his opponents' man, who was a professional. He had looked heroic in ment watching him almost breathlessly and depending on him for what seemed their life or death.

He glanced at Madge now, and flung his cap up in the air, and she waved her handkerchief and a bit of ribbon he had given her back to him. Some people behind her were saying how hand
see your tone.

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