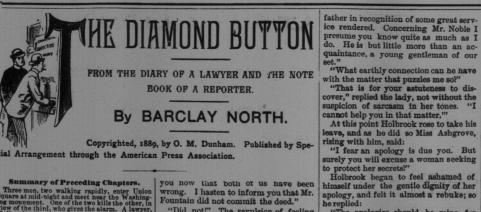
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## **POOR DOCUMENT**

## THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1889.



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"Did not" that both or us have been wrong. I hasten to inform you that Mr. Fountain did not commit the deed." "Did not!" The revulsion of feeling was too great. She sank back in her chair, and for a moment Holbrook thought she would swoon. He started up herilit to go to her sat

he deed was done

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The Ashgrove girl thinks Foun-he murder. She hasn't told him won't-you rememb Now, she still labo that belief. You can go to her idying gratitude

e is not a guilty man, she will reason for supposing he was." ve an idea, Tom."

of the diamond button." t she is still in Newport. om, "I saw in this more

"Then I'll go to her this very day." And while you are on that line k out Fountain, tell him my

our effort," "He won't talk to you." "Well, I can try all the same." Having agreed to this plan, and ap-inted a place of meeting, they parted.

CHAPTER XXII. ANOTHER VISIT TO THE "HANDSOME FLORA."

arted up hastily to go to her as-c, but she waved him back, and supreme effort regained control ed miles of Union square when CHAPTER XXIII. TOM MAKES A LONG STEP FORWARD. should be safe as well as OM was not dis-pleased to be "And why do you come to me with all alone for a time, in order that he might give himlaving repossessed herself, the took uge in haughtiness, while her manner an assumption of extreme indifferself up to though When he parted When he parted ence. She made Holbrook angry, and it was with difficulty he could control himself. "You will pardon me, Miss Ashgrove, I hope, if I remark that your tone and manner are particularly offensive to me, and neither wise nor just. It is far from my purpose to descend so low as to threaten a lady, but prudence should suggest to you that it is not wise to show such contempt, whatever you may feel, toward a man who is in possession of such knowledge as you know I am." "And pray, what may that be?" "That you love the man Fountain with a strong, powerful low-a love which excites my respect and admiration; that from Holbrook he had little idea of ter. Idon't going to Foun-tain—that is, lit tle definite idea of what he could seeing and talking with him. The truth is, he was much disturbed. The bitter disappointment in finding that he had not detected the murderer had unsettled him. Beginning in doubt, he had gradnally gone on to a full convic-tion, and had disconnted bit to the low everything was astray. He had never failed so before; he had never be He had he object of that love is a man who ears a name by sufferences the object of that love is a man who bears a name by sufferance only, not by right; and that even when you, believed him to be a murderer you shed the bright light of your love upon him." "How do you know these things?" "They come to me professionally—I am the legal adviser of the dead Temple-ton's mother and sister." "Mother and sister:" she exclaimed. "I thought he had neither mother nor

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Tou need not seek it. Don't take ti too seriously. Flirting at best and y is pretence. At best it is pretence cognized as such by both parties. I ment, tact and constant presence of are necessary to keep the mere pret —to keep the buttons from getting k

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who on." "Mother and sister." "That is strange, since he was a rela-tive of yours-a remote one." "That was a fib, Mr. Holbrook, I free-my time "That was a fib, Mr. Holbrook, I free-time "Be not alarmed. But one other per-rest assured neither he nor I have any desire to use the knowledge thus ob-tined to your purpose is in telling me these things" "Thank you. But may I not ask what mer "Unank you. But may I not ask what "Thank you. But may I not ask what things" "Thank you. But may I not ask what "Thank you. But may I not ask what "Thank you. But may I not ask what things" "Thank you. But may I not ask ther the marker was of facts which must be ascer." Thoma I was the state and was a rela-things" "Thank you. But may I not ask ther the marker was of facts which must be ascer." Thoma I was the stater was the must be ascer." Thoma I was a fall that the stater was the must be ascer." Thoma I was the stater and systerious, back dow which thang a mass of facts which must be ascer." Thoma I was the stater was the must be ascer." Thoma I was the stater was the must be ascer." Thoma I was the stater was the must be ascer." Thoma I was the stater was the must be ascer." Thoma I was the stater was the must

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TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

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