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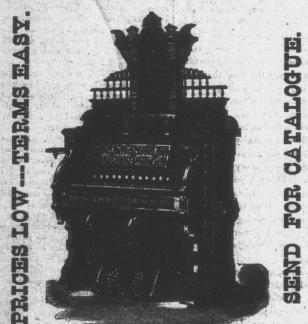
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Mrs. South Church, of Boston-Did acquisition) but determined to culture)—Yes, madam, Mrs. Fairchild and the Misses Fairchildren.—New York to say.

The trouble was, the coroner had a and no idea of giving the ser-

temper by slamming a man's office door behind you, to have one of these "air" arrangements closs it for you never so gently. -Berkshire News

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' Say," said the hotel-keeper to the reporter, "if there's one thing I do get tired of it's the way people have of telling me how to run a hotel. One feller says I ought to do this, and another says I ought to do that. By the way, it's a wonder to me you fellows don't write that kind of people up. It's just the thing you ought to do. If I was running a kind of people up. It's just the thing you ought to do. If I was running a newspaper you bet I'd—what are you and Wessing say the man was about to grinning at I'd like to know!"- Terre

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By BARCLAY NORTH. [Continued.] Holbrook meditated on the uncertainty

of life. The man Templeton was young, strong, in health, and in a moment he had been struck down and was dead. He walked the streets late at night himself at times, and the same fate might as easily have been his. But this manifestly was not a murder for the purpose of rob-bery. And was it a wanton blow struck m sheer wickedness through lust for blood? Hardly such things do not occur in our civilization. There was a motive for the act, a strong one doubtless. The discovery of the motive would lead to the discovery of the murderer. The first effort of the police would doubtless be to discover that motive. .

As he stood something sparkled, under the sudden flaring of a distant electric light, at his feet. He picked up the shining object.

It was a cuff button—a round, gold button with a diamond imbedded in its

murdered man must have lain upon it, "When was that lost?" he muttered

to himself. "Does it have any connec tion with this murder?"
"Pshaw," he added, "it may have lain you," said Wessing; "I do not want to get into the papers. Why, you will ap-preciate it when I tell you. Here is the reason of my visit: A short time ago a gentleman, one Charles Pierson, a weal-"Fshaw," ne added, "It may have min there all night. But stop! The street sweeping machine passed over this spot twenty minutes or less before the two met and would have sweep it away." thy man, died in this city leaving a large property, but neither children nor will."
"I know the case," said the sergeant. He examined it closely.
"The button belongs to a man who

commands money and is particular in his dress. Good! Bar keepers and policemen do not wear diamond buttons of this kind, nor cabbies, nor tramps sleeping in the park, nor indeed many lawyers. It belonged either to the murdered man or his murderen."

He felt pleased with kineself and "My mother, for certain reasons, be-lieves she is the nearest heir, if not the sole one—that is, she thinks she is a relative. I have come to New York at her He felt pleased with himself and thought he would make a shrewd de-

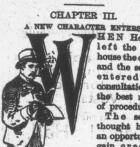
"Perhaps it belongs to the coroner," he said aloud. "Not probable," he added, on another thought. "A coroner awakened in the middle of the night to view a body recently killed would hardly array himself, with diamond buttons. At all avents I mynose I myst turn it over

all events I suppose I must turn it over to the authorities. In the meantime I shall go to bed."

He put the button in his purse and en-tered his hotel. It was a curious coincidence that at the moment Holbrook picked up the but-ton a young man of fashion, who had just returned from his club to his apart-ments, half a mile distant, took off his coat and discovered that the buttonholes

of his right cuff were torn out and his He looked at it a moment, muttered an oath and asked himself, "How was that

CHAPTER III.



left the station of procedure.
The sergean thought he saw gain oredit to himself by the

speedy discovery of the murderer, and he was anxious that as much progress as was possible should be made at once. He was compelled by the rules of the department to inform the central office of the crime at once. He had done so, but he hoped the headquarters detectives would not stir in the matter until later in the day, when he hoped to have made

much progress.

He had already concocted a theory. but he was anxious to hear what the

Very Provoking:—How provoking it is when you want to give vent to your the was anxious to know what the sergeant thought. It can be imagined, therefore, that neither said very significant things, and that each approached the other diplo-

"A mysterious case, sergeant."
"Very; something different from the usual drunken brawl."

"Yes; likely to give us much trouble." "A long examination; little to go upon in the beginning, anyhow."
"Unless the examination of the friends
the man was with last develops some-

"Perhaps it will." This sort of sparring not having brought forth anything, they were silent for a short time, when the sergeant put "What could have been the motive?"

The coroner returned the ball.
"It could not have been robbery, evi-"At all events there was no attempt frightened by the cry of Wessing."
"That's one view of it, certainly."

This having brought forth nothing, the coroner made a lead. pass when he stopped short and said, 'It is you is it;' that shows he knew tho man 'templeton. No, it was not rob-

bery."
"That was what 1 was thinking; if it had been robbery, even if he had known him he would have said nothing. As a matter of fact it seems to me that it was an accidental meeting—that is, the man

was not waylaying him."

"Oh, do you think so? That would make it all the more difficult."

"Unless Wessing was in the job and gave the signal from the other corner."
"I shouldn't wonder if you had hit it "I shouldn't wonder it you had not it straight now." This was what the coroner said aloud; what he thought was. "My friend the sergeant has gone off on the wrong tack; so this is his theory.

the wrong data; so this is his theory, eh?"

The sequent thought, "If he won't talk he can't pump me, and so I'll give him that little misleader."

This game of verbal chess might have long continued, if it had not been interrupted by the arrival of the reporters, who had been aroused by the receipt of the news at the Central office.

Among them was one remuted to be Among them was one reputed to be very shrewd, and who was credited with having tracked more than one crime home, where the police authorities had

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When the others hurried off with their

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er. "It isn't everybody who wants to make his business public. It would be very tough on me if I had to tell my business every time I entered a strange town." sergeant, who doubted the wisdom of detaining the man, and it was he who had taken the responsibility, not the cor-

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the Philadelphia bar. I'll give you the addresses whenever you want them." The sergeant and the coroner consulted and the coroner said: "Mr. Wessing, your statements will be verified, and if found to be true, we shall not detain you; but we shall exact the promise that you will not leave the city until after you have given your testi-

mony at the inquest."

The promise was readily given. The coroner left, and the sergean found Bryan waiting for him. "This will turn out to be a my

case, sergeant," said Bryan.
"I hope to have track of it by to-more "I don't think you will. I know som thing of this man Templeton. He was an upright man, not given to dissipation, or to having alliances which would bring him into trouble. He was a real estate broker, doing a fair business, living quietly, going into society somewhat and into the best, fond of the theatre, but not of entered into a consultation as to

> The sergeans stood somewhat in awe of the reporter, for he believed in his shrewdness and experience. "You think then the murderer way-"No, I do not; the meeting was acci

dental, but I think he had it in for Tem-pleton. It was bound to come when they met."
"Why do you think so?" "The circumstances surrounding the deed, the remark of the murderer shows surprise at the meeting. The deed shows it was intended—the remark does

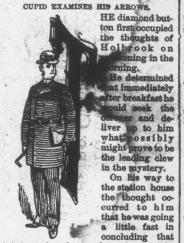
"I agree with you there."
"You have no clews?" "The wallet containing the and of engagements may furnism "No good; they relate to he

The sergeant looked annoyed.
"There is the knife." "Properly worked that may as o something," "Then there are the clothes four

"Let me see them." The sergeant brought them out. "Never worn but once and but for short time. Cheap,"
He handed them back. "There is one clew you have not spoken

of," said the reporter.

At this moment an officer brought in a "drunk," and when the ergeant turned again the reporter, much to his chagrin, was gone. CHAPTER IV.



in the mystery. On his way to the station house the thought oc-curred to him a little fast in concluding that it belonged to the murderer, for it might quite as well belong to the murdered man, torn from him in the conflict. When, therefore, he was told at the

When, therefore, he was told at the station house that the coroner would not be at his office until noon that day, he said nothing of the button, but asked to be permitted to view the body.

It had been removed to a neighboring undertaker's and thither he bent his steps. On looking at the cuffs of the dead man (for his clothes had not yet been removed) he found them supplied with oxidized silver buttons.

"My diamond button did not belong to Templeton," he said. "My first conclusion is correct. I will go to my office and see the coroner at twelve." and see the coroner at twelve."

As he left the undertaker's he met

Wessing.
"Ah, you are free," cried he. "Yes, just free. They have verified my story, and finding it confirmed in every particular have let me go. So I'm off for breakfast." They parted, Holbrook going straight-way to his office.

There for a time he

sion to write his report at the desk He wrote hurriedly; the coroner, who had been detained by the reporters, proposed to go home for the night.

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