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The page offers an eyewitness account of the assassination and subsequent events. The text details the events as seen by a reporter on Air Force One, including the moments leading up to the assassination, the reaction of President Kennedy, and the immediate aftermath. The text also includes quotes from various individuals involved in the events. The report is written in a narrative style, providing a comprehensive account of the events described.
The truth about the assassination of John F. Kennedy is that the Warren Commission reached the only conclusions that are tenable to reasonable men. That truth, extracted and distilled from the 10,400,000 words in its Hearings, is borne out by the body of credible eyewitness testimony. It is the truth, in Early Warren's phrase, "as far as it can be discovered.

Another generalization I think one could make is that the Secret Service was in a state of disorder at 2:30, having been divided in loyalty. The Secret Service's No. 2 man, Emory Roberts, defected to the new President. Another example: the Secret Service's efforts to return to Washington after the assassination were thwarted by the new President.

An additional truth is that the critics of the Commission Report have neither raised questions nor produced new evidence that could alter the Commission's findings if a new investigation were to be done. The critics have, instead, labored to demolish the Commission Report. They have been unsuccessful.

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