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1. About when?
2. It is probably two or three weeks ago.
3. State the circumstances under which this happening was done.
4. The Deputy Warder, Mr. Mayhew, gave me orders to bring Thomas Harris, a convict, down stairs or down below—I forget the exact words—he was in Cell 3 solitary before he was brought down, and put him in a room and stood him to his door in front, and leave him there, and if he makes any noise, strap him; I don’t care a damn whether he comes out head first or feet first; then he spoke, “I got orders from here,” and I don’t care a damn who knows it.” That was the way I received the orders from the Deputy. Then when Doctor Heiss, the prison physician, came in the next morning, I asked him whether it was the next morning.
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order from the Deputy. I told
Doctor Heise what the orders
were. I had got from the Deputy
and I asked Doctor Heise if it
would not be better if they
were going to keep the man in
irons—what the Deputy meant
by putting the man in irons
and leaving him there to
stand might and day. I told
Doctor Heise what orders I had
had from the Deputy, and
Doctor Heise said to him, "If
the man is to be kept in irons
and strapped every time that
he makes a noise—that we
suppose to be insane—at least
I thought he was insane, and
Mr. Mayhew thought he was
not. Mr. Mayhew and Doctor
Knipps, the hospital steward,
thought he was not. I told
Doctor Heise that if we were
going to keep the man insane
and keep him standing to his
dear, and strapping him every time he made a noise, I asked him if it would not be best to strap him five or six times a day they were trying to make a test case of him to try and see whether he was sane or insane - than to leave him in insane. I told Doctor Heise I didn't think his physical condition was such that it was right to leave him in insane any great length of times, I thought it would be dangerous to leave him in insane any great length of time, and I said to Doctor Heise I asked him if it would not be better to strap the man five or six times a day than to leave him in insane, and strap him every time he made a noise, and he said "Yes." He says "Strap him five or six or seven or eight times a day," that is what he said, and I think he told me to watch him closer.
and see what effect it had on him. That was the order that I received from the Doctor. Dr. Halse spoke to me about the strap. He wanted to know what kind of a strap it was, and I showed him the strap. I had it in a bag and in a closet in the solitary in water, and I showed him the strap, and he took it up and his hands, and examined it. And when Doctor Dripps came in the evening—

I thought by then maybe he acted than the man was insane and had thought as all along—and when Doctor Dripps came in the evening, I asked Doctor Dripps whether I received the order from the Ring party. I thought he meant it as a punishment. He gave me the order to strap the man if he disturbed the solitary in water any noise, and when the Ring party gave me the order, I took it as though...
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man was sane or insane, and
the quickest way to find out. I
tied Doctor Dripps to wait a
few minutes until I got the
strap, and I unlocked the
bush I got the strap and unlocked
the cell door, and I asked him
to step in with me to Harris' cell,
and I strapped Harris. I
pulled up his shirt and strapped
him - I am not sure as to that
but I think I pulled his shirt
up to his neck. I think it was
the colored man in the polity
that pulled his shirt up. I
might have taken his of his
shirt too - I don't know whether
I did or not but I pulled his
pants down, and pulled his shirt
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ties. I then stepped out of the cell, and Doctor Dripps went with me, and after we got outside and locked the door, I turned around to Doctor Dripps and asked him what he thought of the case. When we came out of the cell Doctor Dripps told me not to strap Harris any more until I had seen Doctor Harris. When I asked Doctor Dripps what he thought of the case, he said he thought he would have to be sent away. Then he asked me where the deputy was, and I told him I thought he was up in the office, so he went up into the office and saw the deputy. I don't know what conversations took place between them when Doctor Dripps went up into the office, but before they got through talking, I went up there into the office, and the deputy asked me what I thought of the man, and I told him I
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