Tell you. If a man is surren-
dered by the warden or
the Deputy warden to under-
go punishment such as stand-
ing at the door, or out-
break and water for quite
a length of time—more than
three or four days, Doctors
Hire gives me orders to
pay particular attention to
those men at night, and
see in what condition they
are. The next time that I
knew about Harris being
whipped was Mr. Reed had
lots to me himself that he
had whipped him upstairs
in the cells to make him
clean his cell. This was
two or three days after the
first whipping. When we
were going down stairs, I
asked Mr. Reed if Doctors
Hire knew this, and he
said "Yes", moreover he
said it was understood at
Headquarters, and I considered headquarters, as Mr. A. M. Jones was here a good deal of that line, and Major McCloughry, I considered those two men headquarters, and I thought it was none of my business, if those men understood it, to say anything about it to them. I had confidence enough in their ability as prison officials to know their business without my having to put my say in, and telling them what to do and what not to do.

Warden McCloughry was that the reason that you never mentioned the fact of the whipping of Harris & myself or Commissioners Jones or any other commissioner.

It was, sir; and if the man was being whipped yes, that this trouble not have been
up, I would have never mentioned one word of it, because I believed that you knew of it.

9. If you had thought at the time that I did not know it, would you have considered it your duty to come to me and report it? Well, I should have considered it more my duty to report it to Dr. Steele. After I had spoken to Doctor Steele, I should.

Commissioner A. M. Jones. Have you any reason to believe now that the Board of Commissioners, or any of them, or the warden, or any other person connected with this prison knew of that whipping, if so who — which of them?

None, except the Deputy Warden. Now it tells plainly that the man had been whipped.
I was never much of a horse lover. But I think I could have been.

I'm not sure why I decided to go back to the farm after all these years. It was never my dream to live here, you know. But somehow, it feels right.

The horses are still there, of course. I can still hear them in the field. It's been a long time since I rode one, but I imagine it's just like it always was.

I miss the days when we used to compete. It was a thrill, I'll admit. But I think I'm ready to let go of that part of my life now.

I'm not sure what the future holds. But I know I'll always be thankful for the time I had with them.
Doctor Keene, after the thing was a little explained, and me understanding each other, did I not say to you "Why did you not tell me that it was upon my orders?"

a Yes sir, you reproached me for it!

q I reproached you very much, did I not?

a Yes sir.

q And you said I ought to have known because you always tell me what is going on

a Yes sir.

q How have I ever given any orders, to your knowledge, in any shape or manner in the hospital or outside or even reported men, except the men would not take medicine. And I requested your assistance?

a No sir.

Commissioner E. W. Jones. Have you
any knowledge or impression that any other convicts but these had have ever been whipped with a lash or strap or any instrument of the kinds deeming your connection with this prison? No, sir, they have never been whipped to my knowledge.

The Board of Commissioners now desire you to relate to them if you know or have an impression that there has been any punishment inflicted upon any convict since your connection with this prison as an employee or officer which you consider brutal or unmotivated, if so relate what it is.

I did not like the whipping of Harris, that was the reason I told Mr. Reed to desist until Doctor Keise could see it himself; and I have never saw but one


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case before that I didn't like very much, and that was in regard to Captain James P. Hall, the former deputy warden, and I have no impression that there has been anything of that kind.

Deputy Warden Maybe. Did you ask Mr. Reed, the day solitary keeper, if the deputy warden knew that Harris was being whipped?

[Signature]

Yes sir.

What answer did he give?

I told Mr. Reed a few evenings after the first whipping that you, deputy warden Maybe, didn't know that the man was whipped, or else, didn't want to know. I didn't know which. She told me then that you did not know it that day.

She told you that I did not know of the whipping.
a Yes sir, that was my impression.
Mr. Reed did I tell you that the deputy did not know that I whipped the man, or did I say that the deputy did not know the number of times that he was whipped.
I understand you to say that the deputy did not know that he was whipped. That was my understanding of it at that time.
Warren McClaughry, do you know how many times Conwell Morris was whipped?
No sir—five or six times I believe.
How many times did you see him whipped?
I only saw him whipped once.
How many times did Reed tell you that he had whipped him?
I think five or six times.