would state the first turn spill fear and I again but as always wish I wish to hear it all as I know that never told it it seems so guild of the king since then the never heard much I heard but I heard it to me because told me at above with every now and then also you speak as if held me the air there guild of my news now well no change I bring these lines pulled to cause I turn that sue in that mine never after water priced jet stage and on connected a room else who mi associated none still unknown none in this because priced none the rest associated a room
thrown by his cell mate previous to his coming to the solitary in the west wing.

If you know anything about the whipping of the convict Harris, state fully.

A convict Harris has been, as the old saying is, up and down for the last two or three months. She has been to the hospital and the doctor have treated her. She has been sent over there and pronounced insane. She has been out and in the solitary, and when he would come out of punishment, and I did not consider him suitable to return to the shop—that is, that he did not behave properly, I put him up into the upper story—what is called court solitary—where there are beds and
comfortable conditions. He has been taken from them — I could not say without reference to the punishment book where and taken down and punished. Whether it is once or twice or three times, I cannot say, but he has been in punishment several times. After having several conversations with Doctor Sheize and Doctor Druff about it, and also with the Warden, the doctors in particular came to the conclusion that he was sane and that he should not be allowed to live in a filthy state or to misbehave — that he was responsible for all his acts. I made the statement to the Warden that he has been punished a great deal, that I
has prevented him as severely as most any man I had ever punished—that is by alighting him at the door in irons, and the length of time that I had kept him, and the way that I had fed him, at the lowest rations of solitary rations. That has been given before I believe—an ounce or an ounce and a half of bread, and a half a pint of water in 24 hours—and that if he should die, it generally fell upon the deputy warden of the prison, and that I wanted to bear thoroughly understood, that he was in a filthy condition and that I took his stock in his insanity, that I believed he was a sane man, responsible for all he did, but if he had
...see as wind returning talk new pug brown so plenty talked returning new hotel...
doubt, or if the doctors or anyone had a doubt, to give him the benefit of it. The warden stated to me that all the authorities understood his case, and that the doctors especially had examined his case and pronounced him insane, and would give writing or had given writing to that effect, and that the responsibility would not rest upon my shoulders. It was my duty to treat him as I should any other man in punishment. I don’t know what led to this occurrence. We have had several confessions about the matter. About this time Mr. Reed had complained to me that the convict was in a bad and filthy condition. I told him I was aware
In the far north, I think I saw a herd of reindeer. Their antlers seemed to touch the sky as they grazed on the tundra. The musk oxen kept at a distance, their coats blending with the snow.

As we moved on, the landscape changed. The rivers were frozen, and the air was crisp. The seagulls soared overhead, their wings a blur as they searched for food.

After a few hours, we reached a settlement. The people were hospitality. They welcomed us with open arms and offered us food and shelter. We were grateful for their kindness.

In the days that followed, we explored the area. We climbed the mountains, crossed the frozen lakes, and hunted for food. The wilderness was a harsh but beautiful place.

As we prepared to leave, we said our goodbyes. The people gave us gifts as a token of their friendship. We promised to return someday, to share our stories and bring new ideas to the land.

And so, we bid farewell to the far north, to the people and the landscape that had welcomed us. We left with a sense of wonder and gratitude, knowing that our journey was just the beginning of a new adventure.
of it, and had to call because so filthy by his talking the course that he had, that it became offensive and it made him sick. I told him it was a long time that had no working, and that he ought yet seek without seeing and would be as anxious to get out of it as any one. But I would see about it, and it passed from day to day. After having this talk with the warden, I went down and told Mr. Reed to take the man Harris to the bath house, and bath him thoroughly with soap and wash him clean, give him new clothing, which had been done several times previously, and he had worn them off and disdained them up. Did you mean new clothing?
a No. I mean serious bad.

clean, I mean by new clothing, a new suit, and to stand him at the door.

He made the remark that he could wash him as well in solitary with a tub of water, as he could to take him over to the bark house in his ragged filthy state. I lots him to take his own course. with his own convenience and to cleanse him thoroughly and to put him down below in the punishment cells, and stand him hand cuffed to the door. After that was done I went down with Mr. Reed from the office. Saw Harris and made a statement to him that the authorities knew his case that looked into it and the doctors were satisfied.
and that he would be put away until he could behave himself, that I was willing to express my opinion to him—what I looked upon in his insanity at all.

That I believed he was to be responsible for what he did, and that he would plead there in court and on shot allowances until the doctor ordered him out of punishment. That was my statement. Now in regard to Mr. Reed's statement of my saying that the authorities knew of it, that is correct, by my statement, that I didn't care a damn whether he came out head first or feet first in all this. I think that I have been in prison life long enough to know better than to talk to a convict in that.