as we made a half hour
we heard none was 
and I told them to 
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and I kind. Kind climb off
will it "says I," it is you that are talking," says I. "It is the devil who is in me that possessed me, but it shall stop here; it shall go no further. If you will let me out and put me up stairs and let me get unriveted, I will go to most, and give you no further trouble. I let him out immediately and put him up stairs. I think I remained—I can't tell you without asking Mr. Reed—\[\text{the question, if it is proper that I should. I think it was some two days before he commenced judging his room.}\]

Mr. Reed, yes sir, I think it was. The witness I asked you immediately or the next day how he got along, and you said he was all right, and I gave as my opinion that.
I don't understand the content of this handwritten document.
I thought that he would then behave himself. Doctor Driggs expressed to me that on the spot where we let him out that night that he thought that he would or that he might - I forget whether Captain Skipper was present or not. I made the remark that I didn't like this overdoing the matter that he commenced with these flourishes and in an extra polite way he expressed himself with it. I tell him that a reasonable man would not do that; it was the worst feature in the whole thing. That I had seen of his vanity, that after undergoing punishment and talking as reasonably as he had making his promises and
being let out, and on the way to turn around and go through with this performance of throwing a kiss, and all that sort of thing—I thought it was the worst feature in the whole thing. Mr. Sleeper expressed himself—I think he must have been present—but I can't be certain; he was either up in the office or down below, and he made a remark like this: that perhaps that was nothing out of the way, that the man had been punished a good deal, and that he ought over do the matters for being overthankful for being released. I told him I didn't look at it in that light, I think he remained two days or more clear, and then Mr.
Reed reported to me again that he had commenced rubbing something on his face, and dirtying up his cell, and I think tearing his clothes - I must be certain. He has torn his clothes as many times and raised the decree so many times that I can't state the case just as it is. He is there now. The first time I ever had any knowledge of that strap in any way, shape, or manner, was the second day of the Coroner's inquest over Geo Reid. The evidence was drawn from Mr. Reed, the day solitary Keeper, and he was sent for and produced this strap. I don't know what I have anything further to say.

Commissioner Delaney, I believe
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who quenched his run. We will
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and turned into a hill
astern and all manner
must know no reality.
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ours to take, he need, manner
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enough can amount...
Mr. Reed said, if I recall correctly, that you ordered him to strap this man in the prison. I do understand it. That you had ordered him to strap him, and that you said to him that you had gone to orders from President Grant, is that statement true, or not? It is not, sir; it is false. There never was a word uttered with regard to strapping, whipping, or punishment.

Could the Honorable A. M. Jones have any reason to believe that any of the officers connected with this prison knew of that strap, and if so, whom? I don't think anybody in the world knew it but Reed the day solitary keeper and Doctor Dickson knew.
is when he saw the last whipping, and not until then to my knowledge, and I don't know it then for I didn't see the whipping. I know what Doctor Driggs and Reed told me.

Did you as Deputy and your superiors—Mr. Woodson and the Commissioners anything in regard to the use of any lock, strap, or whip during your connection with this prison?

No sir, and my reason for not reporting this case I don't know but you might say I don't know but what it should have been my duty to have known this, but I suppose it was merely strapping with a small strap, and Mr. Reed told me at the
line, that Doctor Keene or
ders it.

Did you, or not, suppose
that Warden McCloughry,
or the Commissioners, or
any of them knew it. What
was your impression?

No, I didn't suppose
they knew it. I didn't sup-
pose they had any idea
of it. I have no idea that
they knew it, or had an
inkling of it. I knew that
I had not, and I knew
this much. I believe this
much, that if they had
I should have known it.
It would be possible that
I might know it, and
they might know. I will
acknowledge that, but I
am certain that I would
know it. If they had, the
warden would have spoken
true about it, for if
I was going to have a man