I take that most unlikely
and thus precarious road.
I try to hold on, maintaining
interest and passion in their
words and their stories.

Where once was silence,
has become a voice. A voice
that speaks of love and
flights. A voice nourished
by dreams and vision.

But words of defense
must follow. Words of
composition and creation.

I can now preface words
with a reference to
Cambridge. The
connection and the
truth. Each cabinet
has, and is, at

I am at a loss, unsure of
myself. With composition,
without a method, all struggle
without a map. This is a task
unended.
many of these were in 

court and the fact was not reported. Having the 

fiscal affairs as well as the disciplinary affairs of 

the institution upon me, 

I was compelled to leave 

the meanwhile in punish- 

ment the greater part of 

the time to the super- 

vision of the deputy. It 

is my executive officers 

in that respect. It is en- 

tirely possible for the 

deputy warden to keep 

a man in severe punish- 

ment a good many hours 

without my knowing it, 

whether Captain Hall did 

this or not, I cannot say. 

of 

my own knowledge. I only 

had reason to think that 

it was done, and for that 

reason when deputy war- 

den Mayhew came here I 

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record insisting that every man who was punished by being handled to the door, should be so marked on the tickets.

I wish to ask you now if in your opinion deputy warden Mayhew has been more severe and orders were often, in cases than other deputy wardens. That you have appointed sino you have been here?

Mr. W., I do not think he has been. I think I have been more fully acquainted with all the punishments as a rule, inflicted by Deputy warden Mayhew.

Do there anything further that you desire to relate to the Board of Commissioners in regards to this investigation, in order that they may be more full
enlightened, or that you know of which would enlighten them any more, and do not think of anything now.

Adjourner until 2 o'clock P.M.

The Board of Commissioners assembled at 2 o'clock P.M. pursuant to adjournment, whereupon the examination of Warden McCloughtry was resumed as follows.

Commissioner Pulley: How long was Doctor Baird connected with the institution as hospital almoner?

I found him here when I came, and he remained hospital almoner in the latter part of November, 1876. olate if he performed his duties as hospital almoner
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I have told you faithfully
always held to want
more with well-living
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W. D. Mclaren

The food of Canada
is the kelpman's cow
and the morning. W. D. McLaren
proposed to urbanize the
proposed to urbanize.

Whoever, W. C. Walshe
well to come now
good work. General Bannerman
vitality. All this is

Isn't it? We thought of
medic and went to our
remembrance at this moment.
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or meditator to troglodyte
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knew the telephone as other's.
satisfactorily to the prison authorities.

As a rule, I think so, very. I do not now recall
least of any instance in
which he violated the rules
of the prison
per his discharge or did
he resign?
If he resigned his position,
I will ask you how long
Mr. J. V. Park was connected
with the prison.

J. V. Park was on duty as
guard or Keeper when I
came here.

Did he fill any other po-
position except that of guard
or Keeper?

The record shows that he
came here December 24th,
1873, and was employed as
a guard. I found him here
when I came into the pris-
on. Mr. Park resigned & quit
in the summer of 1876—just
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The date, I cannot state.

The State if he discharged his duties as Keeper or guard satisfactorily to the prison authorities whilst he was here and under what circumstances did he resign?

Not altogether, sir. I reduced Mr. Park from first class to second class guard in 1874, for sleeping on his post of duty. I had occasion once after that to severely reprimand him for some difficulty with another Keeper in which Mr. Park was to blame. and at the time of his resignation he had been guilty of several offenses against good order and propriety as an officer, which circumstances made it seem upon his resignation. I gave him the privilege of resigning.
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company know of it. Letter
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because it would injure him in getting employment outside if it were known that he was discharged.

He was a young man, newly married, and I gave him all the chance I could.

A. W. Reid, M. D.
being recalled testified as follows.

Examination by
Commissioners A. W. Jones.

I believe that you have testified that you were present at the post-mortem examination of your Reid.

Yes sir.

There has been some testimony latter to-day in regard to some events found upon the body of this count-

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enough blower to cause a
complete quibble in wind
and a trend to be shifting
rapidly now and then
when we move a few cars
the wind is between us
and cars are held
A.M. eleven M.P.M.

On Wednesday Belle was killed,


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One and a half hours at break


not this has war
you if you saw any marks on the body of the convict and if so state what they were with the exception of the brace on the head. State what appearance they had.

I saw some marks which I concluded or believed were into wounds, over the shoulders, on the back part of the shoulder, I believe it was two marks. Then I saw two or three marks on the back part of the hand and his leg, maybe about one quarter of an inch broad and about an inch long. Those marks I believe to be into wounds.

Do you remember of one mark of that description more distinct than others as if it was incised and running over...