

and boy.

2. *qualis dignitas*

Reid, and this man Anderson
and Ryan more than ordin-
arily desperate?

O I did sir.

2 You considered them ~~as~~ ^{three}
as desperate cases as you
^{had} ever had in the solitary during
your experience?

O I think they are; yes Sir.
Well, I know they were as
desperate as any. Reid was
noisy, and I don't know how
desperate he was, but he
was a very bad man.

Warden McClaughry: - Unless you re-
ceived orders to the contrary,
do you understand that a man
who is in irons during the
day is to be let down before
you leave the prison at
night?

O yes sir, he is to be let down
before I leave the prison at
night. The deputy, when he
wants men ^{left} in irons, always
tells me to put them in irons

Marched men into and died
and before men were injured and
S. at the feet of men
O. and died

as the men were injured and
as the men were injured and
the men were injured and
S. at the feet of men

and the men were injured and
and the men were injured and
and the men were injured and
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and the men were injured and
and the men were injured and
and the men were injured and
and the men were injured and

and the men were injured and
and the men were injured and
and the men were injured and
and the men were injured and

and leave them in irons
until they are ordered down
by him or the physician;
Sometimes he says, the physician
2 Otherwise you let them down
before you leave the solitary
at night?

Yes sir,

Commissioner A. M. Jones:— Do the
physicians examine men in
irons every day?

They go to the cell door,
and they examine every man
that is in punishment. I open
the door, and they ask the
men how they are getting
along, and if the men
complain of being sick they
examine them.

2 What do they do if they find
he is sick?

I suppose they would order
them out of punishment.

3 Has it not always been
so?

We have not had many such

and leave them in their
native then ordered down
my hair in the finishing
sometimes he says, the finishing
was much better than before
before you leave the solitary
to night!

My dear
Cambridge W. W. Jones - the
finishing is more even in
the even way.

Other go to the cell bar,
and then examine every row
that is in finishing. before
the bar, and then ask the
even and then are getting
along, and if the even
condition of being sick they
leave them.

What do they do if they find
he is sick?

to appear then under a
lens and of course
need some for his
go?

the same but not much

cases. I don't know that we have had any, but that is my impression.

2 Do you know of any other method by which, in your opinion, an obstinate and noisy convict could be quieted besides the gag?

Q Well, this lash would be the only thing - this strap.

3 That would not prevent his making ~~his~~ a noise?

A No sir, but it might stop him just the same as a gag. It would be a punishment.

4 I mean do you know of any way of preventing his yelling by obstructing his mouth except the use of the gag, without danger to his life?

A No sir, I do not.

2 Has there ever been any gag used while you have been Keeper of the Solitary, but a straight gag made out of wood,

are last want final to appear
in last but, just last year

in the year 1900

with the first of the year 1900
was in, which had been

the first of the year 1900
the first of the year 1900

the first of the year 1900

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the first of the year 1900

similar to this one? [The gag already described by witness]

A Well, there has been no mouth-piece only a straight mouth-piece made ^{out} of wood, but we used to have with a crooked piece to fit around the back part of the ^{man's} neck, but the gag itself was straight?

Q No bulb?

A No sir, no bulb.

Q Have you ever known of a bulb gag or anything but a straight piece of stick put in the mouth, in your experience in the prison?

A No sir, I never have.

Q Were you ever required to administer a punishment that seemed to you cruel and unusual and out of the necessary lines of punishments to reduce men to obedience?

Q This leaving a man in irons day and night - that was something that I thought

page 157? enaiait at iniait

Enaiait at iniait

an meed aat aat, eent

higant o pua eiait-altuam

paot f^{to} oiait eiait-altuam

altuam eiait aat eiait

higant o pua eiait-altuam

paot f^{to} oiait eiait-altuam

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altuam eiait aat eiait

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altuam eiait aat eiait

was cruel.

2 How many cases have you ^{ever} known of that kind

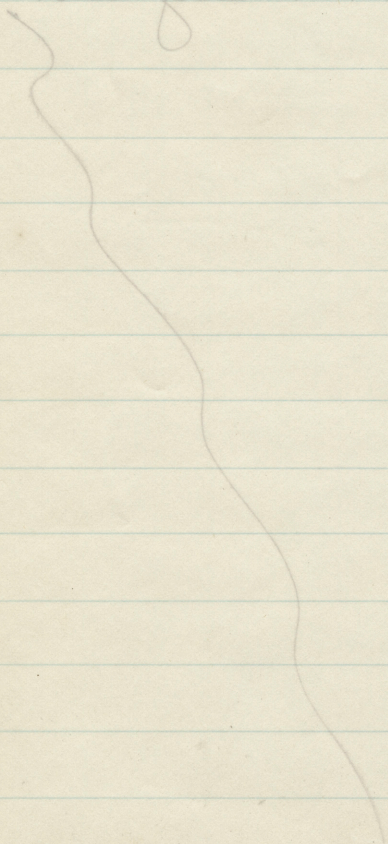
A I can't say as to that. There have been several cases.

2 By whose orders have you ever left men that way?

A By the orders of the Deputy Warden, Mr. Mayhew.

more than
1000 years ago
with
the
first
of
the
great
civilizations
of
the
East
and
West
which
have
been
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basis
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of
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to
the
present
day



Q Have you ever been ordered by any other deputy to leave men in irons at night?

A Yes sir, I have.

Q By whom?

A By Mr. Lang, I think.

Q By any others?

A In Captain Hall's time, they handcuffed them with their hands behind them, and in some cases we would handcuff the men together, back to back, and in other cases two men together - men that were fighting - and some times we would handcuff them together in pairs, back to back. And we have put men at the "ball-rings" in Captain Hall's time.

Q And leave them day and night?

A I can't say as to that, but I left them that way at night and I found them that way in the morning.

if there have ever been a dance by
any other deputy to learn when
in move of night?
Yes sir, I have.
Why not then?
Yes Mr. Land, I think.
Why not others?
The Captain Hollis thinks they
have cuffs there with other
hands behind them, and in
some cases we would have
cuff the men together, back
to back, and in other cases
two men together - when
that were fighting - and some
times we would handcuff
them together in four, back
to back and we have four
men at the "ball ring" in Cap-
tain Hollis' time.
They leave their bay and
night?
I have said as to what, but
I left them that way at
night and I found that that
was in the morning.

3-10-11

7
Q Do you recollect the case of Stumpfel?

A Yes sir; I do; I have got the marks to show on my fingers. He bit my fingers; but I don't recollect leaving him in irons all night.

Q Do you recollect the case of John Brown?

A It has been a good while ago and I can't answer that question.

Q The cases that you have been ordered to leave men in irons over night, were they considered aggravated cases?

A Well, there was one case. I think he is in shoe shop 5, now. The report was for striking the foreman.

Q Do you recollect the name of the convict?

A No sir, I do not. Then there was another case - a man who was in the cigar shop. I don't know where he is

of the court? I have got the
warrant to show on my fin-
gers. He did my fingers
but I don't recollect leaving
him in room all night.
The you recollect the case of
John Brown?
It has been a good while
ago and I can't remember that
question.
The cases that you have
been ordered to hear were
in room over night, were they
considered appropriate cases?
Well, there was one case.
I think he is in the shop
to now. The report was for
submitting the foreman.
The you recollect the name
of the convict?
The air, I do not, then there
was another case - a man
who was in the cigar shop
I don't know where he is