

Mr. Reed asked me to step in that little room, and he showed me the lash with which he had whipped Harris - this one (indicating). It laid in a pail of water, I said, "what do you keep it there for? what is that?" He said, "I keep it in water to keep it limber and soft so it won't hurt him", but I did not, as Mr. Reed states, order him to be whipped again, as I had no order to give. I supposed as a matter of course that if an order had been given to whip that man, it was not my order, and it was not for me to interfere. He was not under my treatment, and I have never in my life ordered anybody to ^{be} whipped or any punishment.

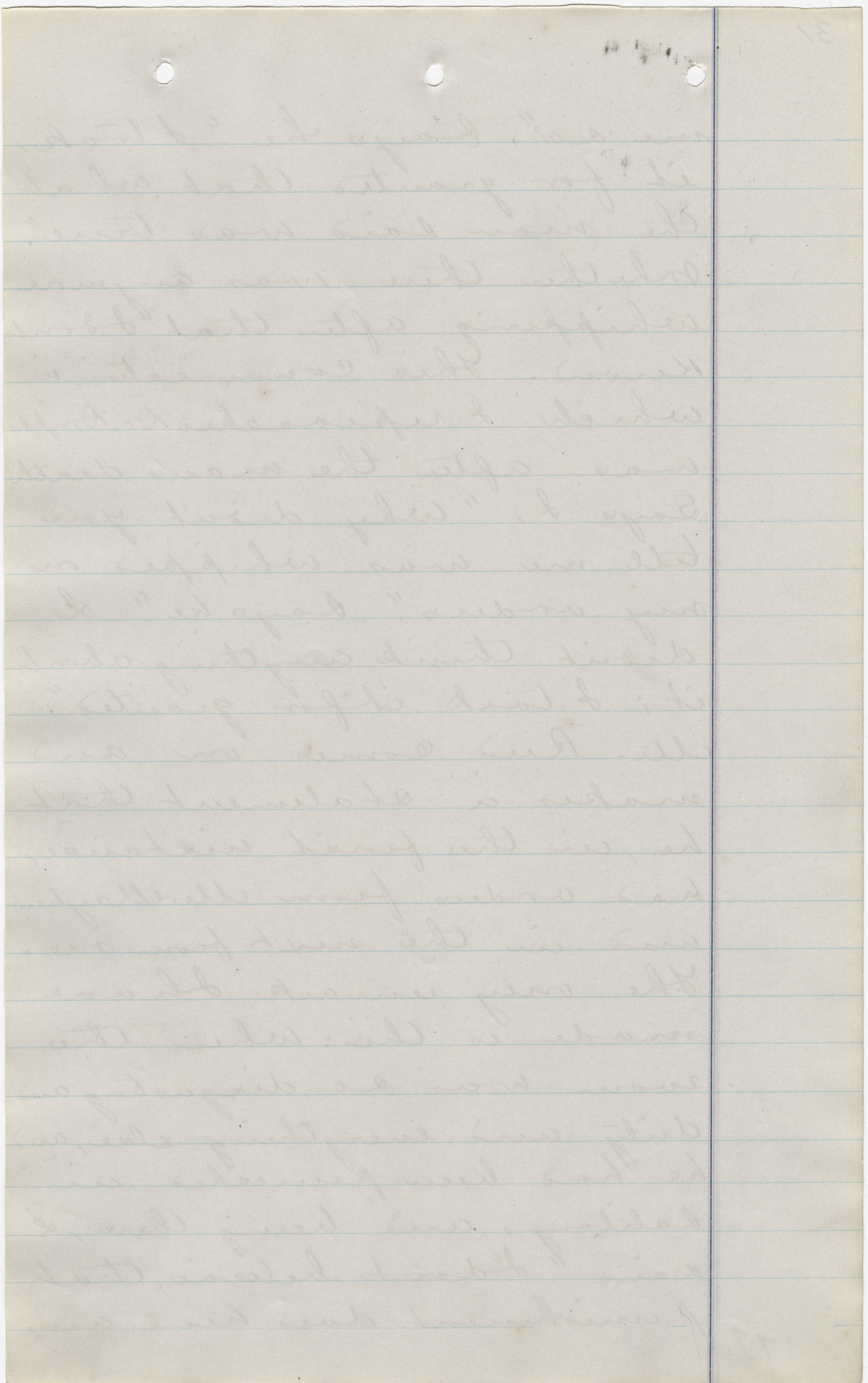
whatever, knowing I had no
 power to do that, and
 without having any inform-
 ation as to who had
 given the order, I supposed,
 — and I speak straight
 as I felt that it was
 an order from other au-
 thorities that conduct the
 punishment — the disciplin-
 arian. The authority is that
 general one that has the
 control over the solitary,
 and that is Mr. Mayhew.
 He has the punishment.
 My business in the solitary
 is only to see that the
 punishment does not produce
 permanent injury or endanger
 the life. Just as quick as
 that is done I must and
 do make that statement.
 I ought to do it in writing,
 but I have not always
 done it. I generally do it
 in talking, but sometimes

in writing. And my further business is to see, when a man requires more water to order an increase of the water to a pint or a quart, and increase the food. When I see the man is injured by being kept in punishment I make a statement in writing, and a copy to Major McClaughery, that the man must be taken out, and every time I have made that statement or even suggested it, it has been done. That is all. That is the only time I knew that a man had been whipped. Mr. Dripps told me what had been done, but he did not tell me, as I learned afterwards, that it was done on my orders. I did not suppose it was possible that I would say that, be-

in writing. I did not find
himself in the same
a man requires more
to order a man of
the water to a point
great, and in the
from. When I see the
a man's life is
a punishment. I do not
obtain in writing
copy to the other
that the man must be
taken out, and
it was not that
or even suggest to
has been done. That
all, that is the only
themselves that a man
has. I hope the
to be what has been
done, but he is not
the man, and I know of
in order, that it was
in my order. I do not
and I hope it is possible
that I would say that

-cause I have no right
 to do any such thing, and
 if I did I would not
 be obeyed; but the remark
 I made, when the room
 was so nasty and filthy
 and everything else - going
 away disgusted, and say-
 ing that a good little
 switching would do him good,
 but that was no order,
 and it could not be
 taken as an order. That
 he had been whipped I
 supposed without knowing
 it, and that the order had
 been given by Mr. Mayhew.
 I supposed so; but in
 conversation with Mr. Dripps,
 Mr. Dripps states to me
 that Mr. Mayhew positively
 denied that he had given
 such an order and that
 Reed had told him it was
 and upon that
 me, I reproached him. Says
 I, "why didn't you tell

me so". Says he "I took it for granted that what the man said was true". Whether there was anymore whipping after that I don't know. This conversation in which I reproached Dr. Dripps was after the mans death. Says I, "Why didn't you tell me was whipped on my orders". Says he "I didn't think anything about it; I took it for granted". Mr. Reed comes on and makes a statement that he, in the first instance, had orders from Mr. Mayhew and in the next from me. The only remark I have made is this: When the room was so disgusting and dirty and everything else, and he had been punished in solitary, and being there, I said "I don't believe that punishment does him any



good; he will stand it,"
and I believe I said going
away "a little switching
will do him more good
than anything else," and I
walked off. The next time
was after Gus Reid's death.
He talked the thing over,
and I learned from Mr.
Dripps that Mr. Reed had
told him when he wanted
to stop this whipping, or
saw him being whipped
in the solitary below, he
said it was done on the
order of Doctor Hecce. He
told me that, and I said
then, "Why Doctor didn't
you tell me that?" He says
"I took it for granted it
was true." Maybe it was
an omission for me not
to go to Major McClanghey
and make a statement, but
I didn't know anything about
it, and I never interfere

as long as the punishment does not inflict permanent injury or endanger life. These are the instructions I have got.

Warden McClaughey - You say as long as it does not inflict permanent injury or endanger life. Do you not mean endanger the health?

Ayes Sir, endanger the health.

By inflicting permanent injury you endanger the health.
 2 You would not consider it your duty to let a man remain in solitary with danger to his health without reporting it?

A No Sir, I always make a report of it. And I will furthermore state that during the time of my acquaintance with this prison nobody has ever made any stronger effort to ameliorate the punishment of the convicts than

as long as the present
there are still persons
suffering or undergoing life
there are the conditions
there are not.
We are all suffering - you say so
long as it does not
first permanent injury or
undergo life. We are not
more suffering the same
you are, and even the same
proving that permanent in
your suffering the same
it is not more and even it
your duty but a reason
remain in history with being
then the world without
right?
to the king of the world
report of it, but I will
further on that that being
the time of my experience
with the person who is
has been more and more
effect to be made at the
moment of the present