

# THE EXECUTION AT WASHINGTON.

(From the Herald.)

## THE LAST NIGHT OF THE CRIMINALS.

Of course, much of the time previous to the hour of execution was devoted to inquiry and discussion of the manner in which the condemned had passed the night. To the officers of General Harrison's staff, who had been constantly on guard during the night and throughout the morning, the public is indebted for the details dependent upon the manner in which the prisoners were severely affected by the knowledge of their impending doom, and how they awaited its morning approach. With all it was a terrible night, from which refreshing sleep was impossible, and the fearful bidding of the frightful events of the morrow refused to be gone. The friends, relatives and spiritual advisers of the prisoners were with them until nearly eleven o'clock last night and ministered to the comforting of their mental distress by all the means in their power. Miss Anna Suratt remained with her mother nearly the entire night.

Payne was the only one of the miserable party who is said to have passed the night untroubled, and this unexpected and almost man was not unaccountably unconscious until nearly dawn. Unlike the rest, he consumed a hearty breakfast, and in so way gave evidence of the fact that he had completely recovered from the effects of the execution. He was, however, a foregone conclusion, his consciousness was so far gone that he displayed genuine contrition, and believed to be justly expiating his monstrous offense.

Mrs. Suratt early in the evening, became completely prostrated and passed the night in a state of unconsciousness. She was, however, not only untroubled, but utterly prostrated physically with mental anguish, but utterly prostrated physically with mental anguish. The intellectual resources which will sustain the mind in the face of a man throughout the session of the court of inquiry, completely forsake her when hope vanishes, and the gloom of death is upon her.

Harold, like Payne, succeeded in gaining several hours of sleep towards morning, and was apparently much comforted throughout the night by the presence of his sisters, six in number, who consoled him with promises of pardon that awaits repentant and contrite hearts. The Scriptures were also read to him at frequent intervals.

Atterott, completely beside himself with grief and fear, suffered unceasing agony through the weary watches of the night, and could take no nourishment whatever. Weak and sinking with horror at the thought of the doom that awaited him, he begged the spirit of the cross that possessed him and led to the wretched complicity that has brought him to the gallows. Like his associates in crime, he was comforted with the presence of a minister of the Gospel, and endeavored as well as his fears would permit to draw comfort from the comfort they manifestly derived from such ministrations.

From an officer who passed the doors of each of the cells wherein the prisoners were confined about half-past eleven o'clock, we learned some few details in regard to the positions and conditions of the condemned men. Payne at the time designated was sitting upon his mattress, which was placed upon the floor of the cell, with his feet drawn under him, and his heavy manacled hands resting across his knees, with his head depressed and his whole attitude expressing dejection, and nothing like a man who was about to die. He was entirely alone, and was said to have given his final confession to his spiritual adviser. He was dressed in sailor's pants and shirt, the latter opened very low in the throat—the same dress in which he has repeatedly appeared on trial.—Mrs. Suratt was lying at full length upon her mattress, clothed in some white muslin gown, looking very pale and dejected. She was attended by two nurses, who were about to administer the sacrament to their respective daughters. Two ladies were also in the cell endeavoring to calm the almost continual shuddering of her daughter and summon fortitude for her to bear the wretched fate that was at hand. Harold lay upon a cot, looking very pale and livid, with eyes rolling frantically and convulsions in a low tone with his sisters, who were grouped around him in piteous postures. Atterott was alone, and the rest, was reclining upon his mattress, and though evidently seeking comfort in the spiritual advice of his companion, and nearly beside himself with fear at the prospect of his sudden death, had his feet elevated some two or three feet above his head, upon the side of the wall, at an angle occasionally assumed by the luxurious ones, and thus in this singularly frigid attitude was he receiving and apparently consoled with the ministrations of his companion.

THE FRIENDS AND RELATIVES OF THE PRISONERS.

About a quarter of twelve the friends and relatives of the prisoners began to arrive, and were admitted to the cell of the condemned. At this time came Miss Anna Suratt, accompanied by a gentleman, and was immediately shown to the cell of her mother. As she entered and followed her mother through the hall into the corridor beyond, her bearing was quite firm, and her manner and step almost confident in the expression, which gave rise to an opinion, quite generally concurred in, that the interview she had with General Hancock this morning, between eight and nine o'clock, and subsequently attempted to bring about with the President had finally been crowned with success, and her petition for clemency and a respite for her mother granted. Next to Miss Suratt came the sister of Harold, followed by a sister of Atterott, all of whom gained immediate access to the prisoners. Nearly half an hour had elapsed before they all entered, nearly swarming with anguish, from the inner door, and were conducted to apartments upon the second floor, where restoratives were administered. All of these heart-broken women were seated in deep black, with heavy veils of serge screening their faces from the multitude, but their eyes and tottering steps excited the sympathies of all, and many eyes were bedimmed as the mournful cortege passed beyond sight or hearing.

THE PROGRESS TO THE GALLOWS.

At exactly one o'clock the heavy door opening from the northwestern hall of the prison, leading into the court yard opened, and Mary E. Suratt, leaning upon two gentlemen, issued forth, followed by Father Wagner and Walter, the latter of whom carried a small cross with an effigy of the Saviour, and also a book of prayer. She looked very pale; and her limbs seemed to fail her as far as the scaffold steps. Step by step she ascended,

her hands clasped behind her, every eye united on her new-shorn cheeks, her face betrayed more horror than of physical fear; her upper lip, as sometimes seen in the newly dead, curled upwards from the now incomplete teeth, which added greatly to the ghastliness of her expression. She sat on a chair placed at the north-western corner of the scaffold, and immediately the reverend gentleman waiting upon her knelt forward, applying the crucifix to her ashen lips, and pouring into her ear the words of comfort expected to soothe to resignation the rebellious human heart that sets itself against the decree of mortality upon the scaffold, the field of the home.

Atterott followed next, shaded hand and foot, and presenting to the spectator a face so full of fear, of woe, of horror and of supplication, that for a moment they turned from him to rest upon the regal face of Payne. Atterott was attended to up to the steps of the scaffold by the Rev. Mr. Butler, and he too was hidden to be seated on a chair placed at the southern end of the grim white structure.

Next came Payne manacled like Atterott, dressed only in the navy pants and colorless shirt he wore during the long trial. So instinctive is the admiration which men feel for any man who in the last hour meets unmoved the king of terrors, that this youth, with the bull neck and close shaven crown, short face and quiet blue eyes, drew more sympathy than the fears of a thousand of his fellows could evoke in us to the steps side by side with the man in his choice, Mr. Gillett. Checked in his gait, seemingly unembarrassed, he reached the platform, and sat down near Mrs. Suratt, and there he remained gazing as he used to do in the court room, through the bars at the white feecy clouds that drifted before the intense rays of a sun that gilded with all the pomp of a summer noon one of the most solemn scenes ever exhibited in this land, so free hitherto from such crimes.—Payne (we prefer the more generally known name) looked neither to the right nor to the left, but straight forward and upwards. It was evident that to him the crowd was nothing, his eyes, thoughts, everything, his face might be thought of as a mirror of calmity in air. Fear there was none, no more than on the face of a sleeping infant; braggadocio, or the morbid vanity that so often supplies courage, was not to be read in the quiet, dreaming eye, where the old wildness alone had died, and as the sun faced him, as truly he faced it, the photographer whose instrument stood in the window of the western wall, he had bowed Payne to posterity with a face on which no man could read either remorse for the past crime or the fear of present punishment. The memory of the horrid crime, which had appalled a nation, was lost in contemplating his bearing, which at the very foot of the scaffold a soldier, who had braved death from Chattanooga to Sacramento, styled right regal. Atterott, and in what way he could, all the pomp of a summer noon one of the most solemn scenes ever exhibited in this land, so free hitherto from such crimes.—Payne (we prefer the more generally known name) looked neither to the right nor to the left, but straight forward and upwards. It was evident that to him the crowd was nothing, his eyes, thoughts, everything, his face might be thought of as a mirror of calmity in air. Fear there was none, no more than on the face of a sleeping infant; braggadocio, or the morbid vanity that so often supplies courage, was not to be read in the quiet, dreaming eye, where the old wildness alone had died, and as the sun faced him, as truly he faced it, the photographer whose instrument stood in the window of the western wall, he had bowed Payne to posterity with a face on which no man could read either remorse for the past crime or the fear of present punishment. The memory of the horrid crime, which had appalled a nation, was lost in contemplating his bearing, which at the very foot of the scaffold a soldier, who had braved death from Chattanooga to Sacramento, styled right regal.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION.

The preachers having ended, an order inaudible from below was given, and Payne slowly walked forward to the rope allotted to him; then stepped forth Mrs. Suratt, aided by her attendant, the sister who had read to her a portion of the Catholic ritual prepared for such occasions. Then, at the other end of the platform, rose Atterott, quivering in every nerve, his knees knocking together, his arms trembling in their very manacles; and last again came forth Harold, less demonstrative of terror, but only less pale than Mrs. Suratt, over whose face there began to show an expression of defiance. Then the three of all were tied above the elbows with strips of white muslin. Men have issued from imprisonment of years with whitened locks, and from shipwreck with scattered reason; but Atterott apparently suffered more in those sixteen minutes that elapsed from his entering the yard to the time of his being led forward to the rope than was ever endured by Beale or Marks. His eyes stood out, his shoulders drooped, and no aspect ever trembled as he did from toe to head. It was painful to look at him; and withal, sickening. Payne's eyes still showed the shining white cloud. Harold was expressionless, while Mrs. Suratt seemed less and less terrified, submitted to the tying with no appearance of consciousness. The other strips of muslin were brought forth to tie the legs between ankle and knee.

THE FATAL NOOSE.

Then over the head of each was passed the fatal noose. Payne bent gracefully as if he were about to bow, when it circled his powerful throat he drew himself up, and turning his head slightly, addressed some quiet words to the officer who still held the rope. To all present it was the execution of a murderer; to the murderer it was evidently the coronation of martyrdom, and the noose an aureole of glory. None resisted the rope.

Then over the face and head of each was placed a cap of white muslin shaped somewhat like a jockey's skull cap, but large enough to enclose face and head, and long enough to reach below the chin, and now the bent up fear of Atterott breaks forth in the words and he exclaimed: "Gentlemen, beware!" and as Harold's cap was pulled on last of all, Atterott again burst forth with: "Good bye, gentlemen!"

At half-past one o'clock, as the ministers drew back, Atterott again spoke:—"May we all meet in another world."

A moment after the officials drew back, down fell the trap, and away to and fro swung the four bodies.

HOW THEY DIED.

There was no struggle on the part of Mrs. Suratt. She hangs and swings as it within the dark folds of her dress no life had ever been. A bag of old clothes might be put for that flesh we see between the rope and the cap. Atterott still shakes as if the fear of death were to continue beyond it, and outlive consciousness itself. Harold struggles—his chest heaves. Payne slowly draws himself up; he assumes for a second the shape of a man sitting in a low chair, his thighs forming a right angle with his body, and the former forming a similar angle with the portion of his legs from the knees downward. He straightens again, but his broad chest heaves and swells, and there is a sort of writhing in the body on the hips. It is twenty-six minutes and fifteen seconds after one. Six minutes and a half have they swung there, and again a spasmodic curving of the body and bending of the lower parts prove Payne's life. He is in a state of death must, for the safety of society, be inflicted upon the assassin, for the sake of civilization let some more summary means of inflicting it be devised.

Until the drop fell, a general belief existed, shared in by the military, that Mrs. Suratt would be revived, and had a reprieve come even when the rope had been adjusted around her neck, it would have surprised no one.

The bearing of Payne did surprise many. The absence of all vanity or repulsive indifference, joined to his drapery, caused many to regret that such a man should have merited such a doom.

REVELATIONS OF QUACKS AND QUACKERY. By "Detector." London: Medical Circular Office, 20, King William Street, Strand.—These revelations are made in a series of letters written by Mr. F. B. Courtney, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, to the Medical Circular. While the revelations were appearing they excited considerable attention, and now they are issued in a pamphlet, they ought to be read all over the land. "Detector" has exposed with merciless severity the quack firms in London; he has shown how they entrap their credulous victims, and basely plunder them. Among the parties named by "Detector" as quacks are Hammond, Perry & Co., Watson, Bright & Co., Curtis, alias La Mer, Walker, De-Ross, Harvey & Co., W. Hill, Esq., H. James, Esq., De Kuhn, alias Sexton, D'Esler, Marston, Smith and Thomas. A pretty good phalanx to be sure—some of them, like professional men, whom the police have an eye, enjoying the privileges and advantages of aliases. Some of these apes of medicine, feeling that their letters and pamphlets are not sufficiently potent to rouse the suffering public to a sense of the seriousness of their physical maladies, have opened museums, where models serve to illustrate the ravages of various ailments. This is phylactic and commendable, and very likely has the effect of increasing the consulting fees, or, in other words, facilitating secret robberies.—Public Opinion.

# THE LONDON AND LANCASHIRE FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

HAVING A LARGE PAID UP CAPITAL, ACCEPT ALL CLASSES OF RISKS, At Reasonable Rates of Premium.

CHARLES YOUNG, Agent.

October 19, 1864.

## A FINE CHANCE FOR SPECULATORS—AND—ENTERPRISING MEN!

THIS undersigned has been instructed by the Owners to offer for SALE, to W. B. BERT, several valuable FREEHOLD and LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES, and FARMS, in BELFAST and other parts of the Island, in good cultivation, well wooded, and possessing other advantages; and for which good and valid titles, and immediate possession can be given.

Also, four LOTS, being the residue of thirteen Building Lots, (the other nine having been sold the present season) in that most advantageous mercantile situation known as "SUMMER HILL," adjoining MONTAGUE BRIDGE, two miles from Georgetown, where close to 100,000 bushels of Produce are annually shipped, and nearly all paid for in Cash. Americans and other speculators purchase here and ship for Great Britain, the United States, &c.

A number of Stores, Wharfs, a Meeting House, Post Office, and Temperance Society have been established for some time; with many Oats and Saw and Cloth Mills in the vicinity; where also any quantity of all kinds of lumber can be had in great quantities. "SUMMER HILL" is the only Freehold Property for sale in the place which renders it most desirable for the above classes of persons now so much wanted in this rising town.

A STORE and DWELLING on it, capable of holding 10,000 bushels of produce, with a double Wharf and site for a Lime Kiln, will be sold or leased on reasonable terms.

Plans, particulars or any other information can be obtained by calling at the office of Messrs. BALL & SON, Land Surveyors, Charlottetown. Reference can also be had from W. SANDERSON, F. P. NORRIS, TUDOR, ASHLEY, Georgetown; JAS. BRODERICK, Campbellton, Lot 4; F. W. HUGHES, Registrar Office, Charlottetown, and to the subscriber at Orwell, who is also Agent for the sale of MANNING'S MOWING MACHINE, the celebrated YARMOUTH COOKING STOVE, and also for the PALLING MILLS of Messrs. BARNES, Mill View, the Henkle, Jas. McDonald, New Ferry, FRANK W. McDONALD, Electric; where CLOTH is received and returned with despatch.

Orwell Store, Aug. 10, 1864. E I

IS THERE any VIRTUE in Mrs. S. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND ZYLOBSAMUM?

Convincing Testimony.

Rev. C. A. BUCKNER, American Bible Union, N. Y. City, writes: "I very cheerfully and unhesitatingly testify to the efficacy of Mrs. S. Allen's Hair Restorer and Zylobsamum. I have used it for several years, and it has restored my hair to its natural color, and growing in rapidity. I have no hesitation in recommending it to all who are afflicted with falling hair, or who desire to have their hair restored to its natural color and growth."—N. Y. City.

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Sold by Druggists throughout the World.

PRINCIPAL SALES OFFICE, No. 105 Greenwich Street, New-York.

Numerous Certificates as above.

W. R. WATSON, Agent.

THE STEAMER "Princess of Wales" LEAVES CHARLOTTETOWN, for SUMMERSIDE, SHERIDIA, RICHIBUCTO, CHATHAM and NEW CASTLE, every MONDAY night at eleven o'clock, reaching Sheridia in time for the morning train on Tuesday.

Leaves SHERIDIA, for RICHIBUCTO, on TUESDAY morning, and RICHIBUCTO, for CHATHAM and NEWCASTLE, at one o'clock same day, arriving at Chatham and New Castle same evening.

Leaves NEWCASTLE, for SHERIDIA, at four o'clock on WEDNESDAY morning, calling at CHATHAM and RICHIBUCTO on way down.

Leaves SHERIDIA, for SUMMERSIDE and CHARLOTTETOWN, on WEDNESDAY afternoon at half-past two o'clock, immediately on arrival of the Train.

Leaves CHARLOTTETOWN, for PICTOU, every THURSDAY morning at half-past nine; returning, leaves PICTOU, for CHARLOTTETOWN, at twelve o'clock same night.

Leaves CHARLOTTETOWN, for SUMMERSIDE and SHERIDIA, every FRIDAY morning at half-past eight o'clock.

Leaves SHERIDIA, for SUMMERSIDE and CHARLOTTETOWN, at half-past two, every SATURDAY afternoon, arriving at Charlottetown at half-past ten same night.

Leaves CHARLOTTETOWN, for PICTOU, every MONDAY morning at half-past nine.

Leaves PICTOU same evening—on arrival of Mail, about six o'clock—for Charlottetown.

Leaves CHARLOTTETOWN, for BRULE, every THURSDAY and SATURDAY mornings, at five o'clock; returning to Charlottetown same evenings, immediately after arrival of Mail at Brule, at about five o'clock in the evening.

Leaves SHERIDIA, for CHATHAM and NEWCASTLE, every TUESDAY and THURSDAY mornings, at half-past nine.

From Charlottetown to Pictou, or back, Cabin 12s., Steerage 16s. 6d.

Charlottetown to Brule, or back, Cabin 9s., Steerage 12s. 6d.

Charlottetown to Summerside, or back, Cabin 9s., Steerage 12s. 6d.

Charlottetown to Sheridia, or back, Cabin 12s., Steerage 16s. 6d.

Charlottetown to Richibucto, or back, do. 8s. 6d.

Do. Miramichi, do. 3s. 6d.

Do. St. John, or back, 1s. 8s. 14d., or 4s. 6d.

Do. Eastport, do. 1 17s. 6d., or 6s. 6d.

Do. Portland, do. 2 10s. 6d., or 8s. 6d.

Do. Boston, do. 2 16s. 3d., or 9s. 6d.

FARES—FREIGHT.

Charlottetown to Summerside, 1s. per barrel bulk.

Do. Sheridia, 1s. 6d. do.

Do. Miramichi, 2s. 3d. do.

Do. St. John, or back, 1s. 6d. do.

Do. Sheridia to Richibucto, 1s. 6d. do.

RETURN TICKETS to or from Charlottetown and Summerside, 12s. available one week. Tickets valid if parties leave the Island during the time.

EXCURSION TICKETS, at one first-class fare, may be issued, and are valid, to parties of five or more going and returning together, and from any one station within one week, it being distinctly understood that these conditions are complied with the Tickets will be void.

SEASON TICKETS may be purchased at Office for individuals or families.

By Order, F. W. HALES, Secretary.

Charlottetown, June 7, 1865.

STELLA COLAS. Rimmel's stella Colas Eclair, dedicated by permission to this talented Artist.

Her beauty hangs upon the cheek of night, As a rich jewel in Ethiope's ear.

Perfumes for the Handkerchief.

Alexandra, Guards, Lily of the Valley

Princess of Wales, Rimmel's, Fragrance

Jockey Club, Wood Violet, Millefleur

West End, New Moon Hay, Loves Myrtle

Essence Bouquet, Patchouly

The Hard of Avon's Perfume, in a neat box; Sydenham Eau de Cologne, Treble Lavender Water, Extract of Lavender Flowers, Verbena Water, Toccantory Sachet, Perfumed Toccantory Scent, Shakespear Golden Scented Locker, Extract of Lime Juice and Glycerine, for making the Hair soft and glossy; Rose Leaf Powder, an improvement on Violet Powder; Bloom of Nisium, for the complexion; Depilatory Powder for removing superfluous hairs without injury to the skin; Napoleon Commaire, for fixing the Mustache, and instantaneously Hair Dye, for giving the Hair and Whiskers a natural and permanent shade without trouble and danger.

Rimmel's Rose Water Crackers, a new and amusing device for evening parties.

WM. R. WATSON.

City Drug Store, Dec. 21, 1864.

Batter's Rosemary Hair Cleaner. A elegant preparation for the Toilet and Nursery, possessing in the highest degree, the property of removing Scurf and Dandruff from the Hair, and by its invigorating qualities inducing the growth of the Hair.

W. R. WATSON.

City Drug Store, Nov. 23, 1864.

UNION BANK, P. E. I. THE Day of Discount at this Bank will be MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, in each week. Notes to be left with the Cashier on these days before 5 o'clock.

JAMES ANDERSON, Cashier.

Charlottetown, June 4, 1864.

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W. R. WATSON, Agent.

THE CHEAPEST AND SAFEST DOCTOR. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

THIS great household Medicine ranks among the leading necessities of life. It is well known to the world that it cures many complaints other remedies cannot reach, this fact is as well established as that the sun lights the world.

Disorders of the Liver and Stomach.

Persons afflicted with some period of their lives, suffer from indigestion, derangement of the liver, stomachic troubles, which if not quickly removed, frequently settle into a dangerous illness. It is well known in India, and other tropical climates, that Holloway's Pills are the only remedy that can be relied on in such cases. Almost every soldier abroad carries a box of them in his knapsack. In England most persons know that these Pills will cure them whenever the liver, stomach or bowels are out of order and that they need no physician.

Weakness and Debility.

Such as suffer from weakness, or debility, and those who feel want of energy, should at once have recourse to these Pills, as they immediately purify the blood, and acting upon the main-spring of life, give strength and vigor to the system. To young persons entering into womanhood, these Pills are of the greatest use, as they regulate the functions, and to mothers at the time of lactation, will be most efficacious in correcting the tide of life that may be in the time. Young and elderly men suffer in a similar manner at the same periods, when there is always danger; they should therefore undergo a course of this purifying medicine, which ensures lasting health.

Disorders of Children.

All young children should have administered to them, from time to time, a few doses of these Pills, which will purify their blood, and enable them to pass safely through the different disorders incidental to childhood, such as measles, hooping-cough, croup, and other infantile diseases. These Pills are so harmless in their nature as not to injure the most delicate constitution, and are therefore more peculiarly adapted as a corrective of the humors affecting them.

Dropsy.

Hundreds are cured yearly by the use of these Pills conjointly with the Ointment, which should be rubbed very thoroughly into the parts affected.

Derangement of the Kidneys.

If these Pills be used according to the printed directions and the Ointment rubbed over the region of the kidneys, at least once a day as salt is forced into the system, the kidneys and correct any derangement of their organs. Should the affliction be severe or gravel then the Ointment should be rubbed into the neck of the bladder, and a few days will convince the sufferer that the effect of these two remedies is astonishing.

Disorders of the Stomach.

Are the sources of the greatest evil. Their effect is to vitiate all the fluids of the body, and to send a poisoned stream through all the channels of circulation. Now what is the operation of the Pills? They cleanse the bowels, regulate the liver, bring the relaxed or irritated stomach into a natural condition, and acting through the secretory organs upon the blood itself, change the state of the system from sickness to health, by exercising a simultaneous and wholesome effect upon all its parts and functions.

Complaints of Females.

The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex, are invariably corrected without pain or inconvenience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and surest medicine for all diseases incidental to females of all ages.

Bilious Affections.

The quantity and quality of the bile are of vital importance to health. Upon the liver, the gland which secretes this fluid so necessary for digestion, the Pills operate specifically, suitably rectifying its irregularities, and effectually curing jaundice, bilious remittents, and all the varieties of diseases generated by an unnatural condition of that organ.

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