

him, if he would tell who the person was that took it. Mr. Young said, the cap was not of much value, but he would instantly make him a prisoner if he did not immediately tell who the individual was that had taken it. Robinson finding his situation more precarious than he had anticipated, readily agreed, and quickly conducted him to the house where he had left Hart, and soon pointed him out as the guilty individual. He was then taken before a Magistrate, and Robinson appeared as his accuser; the case being investigated, Robinson was also considered guilty, and they were both sentenced to the House of Correction for two months. After having spent two months in gaol, he was again set at liberty, without one penny to line his pocket. Hart resolved not to remain long moneyless, and consequently prepared himself for the first chance that should offer to relieve his wants; with these impressions on his mind, he was passing the provision guard-room, when the sentry cried, "guard, turn out!"—he then entered the room, for the purpose of lighting his pipe, when his ear caught the ticking of a watch; this he thought was no unlucky hit, and he quickly seized it, and then stepped off.

Thinking himself quite secure, he indifferently went to the next guard-room, having previously sold the watch, and with part of the money procured a bottle of spirits, which he very liberally shared with the sentry. Hart had scarcely finished the beverage, when the former guard came up, and apprehended him for stealing the watch; they very soon eased his pocket of the ill-gotten load, and without further ceremony, than that which springs from the point of the bayonet, speedily lodged him once more in the body of the gaol. He was tried, found guilty, publicly whipped in the market-place, and sentenced to six months close confinement.

Shortly after leaving gaol he became acquainted with an American girl, with whom he first commenced his love concerns; he was now in love, and in want, houseless and penniless. This was a condition not easily to be borne. Wandering about the streets with his blooming spouse, he fortunately discovered an empty house, and soon resolved to enter and take possession. They did so, and struck up a fire, spending the night as happily as lovers