

- A. but when it came down to bringing it into camp they  
cont'd said it was an offence because they were afraid the  
water wasn't boiled.
- Q. And what would be the result of using that water that  
had not been boiled?
- A. Well, quite often it resulted in stomach disorders--  
bowels.
- Q. Diarrhoea?
- A. Diarrhoea, yes, sir.
- Q. Do you remember a soldier named Batten?
- A. Yes, sir.
- Q. We have had evidence that he had a bad kidney and was  
incontinent. Do you know of anything that Harvey did to  
ehlp him with that ailment?
- A. I was working in the hospital at the time, sir. Sgt.  
Harvey sent me down to Batten to get his old blankets--  
the ones that he had soiled--and give him, it was either  
three--no, four hospital blankets.
- Q. Just before we pass on, were blankets hard to get?
- A. Very hard, sir.
- Q. All right?
- A. Well, it was hard in view of the fact that we only had  
at that time possibly a dozen extra blankets that  
weren't in use; and we sometimes had 20 or 30 in a day  
soiled and you couldn't get them dry after you washed  
them.
- Q. Did Harvey order any precautions in the hospital to stop  
this habit of Batten's?
- A. I remember he had somebody--he was called. They used  
to have him called every so often to keep him from  
doing that because--I don't know whether he soiled  
them in his sleep or not, but he even soiled the new  
ones within a few hours after we gave them to him.
- Q. Was he called in accordance with arrangements made by  
Sgt. Harvey?
- A. As far as I can recall, sir.
- Q. Now, we have also had evidence to the effect that Sgt.  
Harvey struck, while he was in the hospital, H.5400  
Pte. Edward T. Johnson. What can you tell the Court  
about that incident?
- A. I looked after Johnson, sir for possibly a month and  
I was present, sitting on the tetani, at the time that  
Johnson was alleged to have struck.....
- Q. Well, carry on with the story.
- A. Johnson was quite thin and in very, very low spirits  
at the time and he.....