

nial of Mr. King's former unimpeachable character may receive some attention from your honorable body.

I am your ob't servant,

CHAS. F. BUTLER, Pres. Hahn. Med. Inst.

EDWARD RAWSON, Sec. Hahn. Med. Inst.

PRISON SCENES.

The object the writer has in view in compiling this chapter is to present the public with facts and sayings of the Dr. which will be found particularly interesting as they show the state of his mind during the last few days of his life.

On Wednesday p.m. the 8th of June, I visited the Dr. in the cell in company with Geo. J. of Brighton; after passing through a hall we entered a dark ally, passed through a heavy door which opened into a hall which was used by the Dr. as a sort of reception room for visitors, and to exercise in. When I entered the cell it was under the most distressing circumstances mentally, that could be imagined. I was about to be brought into the presence of one whom I had known under the most promising circumstances in which a young man could be placed, surrounded by wealth and kind friends, health influence and every thing that could render life happy but now Oh, how fallen! surrounded by gloomy walls, and instead of kind friends was the officers and police men, and outside of the prison was the workmen erecting the scaffold from which he was to be launched into eternity. Reader imagine yourself entering the prison house of a former intimate and highly esteemed friend now under sentence of death acknowledging the justice of the sentence, and his guilt in the commission of one of the blackest of crimes and if you possess a very sensitive mind you can form some idea of my feelings while passing through those gloomy halls. But when I met the Dr. his remarkable composure in a great measure relieved my feelings from the embarrassment I had experienced. He seemed perfectly composed if not happy. He talked about his execution and funeral with as much ease and freedom as any person outside the prison; He even spoke of some outstanding accounts which earnestness.

When I first entered the prison he very cordially enquired after my health bid me be seated and commenced conversation upon some general matters respecting my receiving his likeness and the publication of his biography.

I showed him the first few pages of his life already published by myself, which contained an account of his early life, his elopement with Miss V., and the ceremonies inquest which he read and commented upon as each sentence came under his observation, which he deemed worthy of notice. I reminded him of his present situation and the object of my visit, requesting him to correct any statements which are incorrect and make any others he wished to go be-