

When a prisoner is brought into Court, he is crushed down into a tub with a lid that fits tight about his neck and he is kept in this posture for hours until his limbs become almost lifeless. In the case of the incendiaries, they were kept, suspended by boards or plank yokes about the neck of each, standing upon the tips of their toes and were shown plenty of food and water but did not get any till near dying, when their yoke was lowered a little, but as soon as they recovered, they were hung up again. They sometimes exist in this state for from eight to twelve days.

The beggars are a most loathsome set and lo betide the green-horn who gives them any cash. They remember him for ever after and take him under their special protection, showing their sores, wounds, malformations and all other infirmities that flesh is heir to. They are really the most dreadful beings to look upon that can be imagined. They do deserve the name of beggars, and it was only after I returned to Canada that I could realize the comfortably clad, decent, I may say princely-looking fellows here, in comparison with the Chinese, asking alms.

The Chinese ladies do not make their appearance in the streets. Their feet are bandaged when infants and many of them are unable to walk. In expostulating with an old Chinaman upon the absurdity of the custom of