any false evidence given against me. I wish to forgive it, and hope God will forgive it too. I thank all those who have shown me kindness since I have been in this jail. The ministers who have visited me, and the jailor who has been a kind friend to me, and the friends who sent me meals and other kind things, may my good Saviour remember them in the day of trouble. I also thank Mr. Kaulback, my lawyer and my kind friend, for all he done, and as much as he done, and for all the trouble he went to to save my life. He done all ever one man could do for another. He did, and I say it. He lost time. and I have no doubt he lost sleep, for me, and done all he could to: get my brothers from Greywood for witnesses. ... I thank him heartily for all this and all else he done for me. Put down his wife, Mrs. Kaulback's, name, too. She sent me papers with pictures to pass my time, and books that she made a purpose for me also oranges and apples and cakes, and I thank her very much for her kind messages: to me about God and Jesus and my soul. I thank her, and God will reward her in heaven. I thank Mr. Owen, the lawyer, and Mrs. Owen for all they sent me. Their kindness did my poor heart good, as well as my body. I am in prison and they send unto me. Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. Creighton, Mr. James Dowling, Mr. Heisler and Mr. James Bourke's family likewise. For all the good the Rev. Mr. Owen gave and done me, from my very soul and blessed Saviour I thank him heartily and from Thed out he through out off the n

I will now spend the rest of my time in looking up to heaven to the Holy God, whose laws I have, broken, and to the Lamb of God,

who taketh away the sin of the world on his and man manage and abit And now, if my prison doors were opened, and I could go out free. I would rather stay where I am, and prepare my soul for another world, than go out any where, for if I was to go out, ten years longer I might not die as well as I hope to now or meaning our ni see the

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