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## The Punishment Of Sterry

"A dream!" he muttered, as if can unnerve a man,

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He awoke with a cry so shrill and The man in the bed tossed uneasily. hanged, and each day it grew less and him mad? No; the confession bore terrible that it made the place ring- He could not hear a word. The cell the little cell, ighted only by a dim, seemed quiet at the grave. According This day he had had specially cheer- took it down, and Sterry signed it. to the prison rules, he had gone to ing news. His solicitor informed him, the drew a deep breath of relief -a bed at eight o'clock, and had fallen rubbing his hands gleefully, that some breath that seemed strange to his noiseless as shadows-who into a peaceful slumber. Herought to very influential people had signed the hearers, who felt themselves choking. eated in a corner of the cell, sleep better that night than he had petition-people that no Home Secre- "And now," said Sterry, "I want to was at the side of his narrow pallet slept for nights since, for the day had tary would care to snub by not paying write a letter. I shall die on Tuesday. brought him most hopeful news.

"Hold on, Sterry!" he said "What's "I am sorry, Sterry," his solicitor tion. had told him when he had seen him . "You'll be reprieved," said his sol- the governor. The man in the bed raised himself that morning, "that the Home Secre- icitor, "and your sentence will be com- "To the willow of him-the man I up, his face deadly white and beaded tary is delaying his commutation of muted to a life sentence. Then we can murdered," replied Sterry. with perspiration, while with one hand your sentence! It's shameful! But take steps to get a full pardon." he clutched the bedelothes convulsive- the petitions in favor of it are going And this night he awoke with that "Madam,-I confess the crime of

Sterry knew differently.

that it would be possible for him to atures must be enormous!"

counsel pointed out in his address, the news. "I should say it was a precious bad "there are such weak links in the "Poor fellow!" muttered the solici- "It is night, and you have been putdream," whispered Pearson's compan- chain of circumstantial evidence tor. "The strain is telling sadly upon ting the little ones to bed. They ocien. "I wouldn't care to have on my against him that it is inconceivable him!"

conscience what 'ad make me scared you should find him guilty of this And that night once more Sterry And when all else is finished you all cruel, atrocious crime! "I bet if you was going to be hang- Even the judge had confessed, in his to fall asleep, but had done so from the prayer, and the children repeat it in a few days' time you'd be in- summing-up, there were difficulties. sheer exhaustion. eaned to dream a bit!" replied Pear- But the jury had, by some strange

it any the sweeter being hanged for ment almost as great as that of Sterry his client. "By the time the reprieve you, and it is more than I can bear! himself. He had hardly recovered him- comes he will be a wreck!"

Hardly had he reached the cells be- that must come. "I only wish the addle-headed old fore his solicitor had visited him to "The dream-that dream!" said most humbly for mercy, John Sterry. feels of jurymen who brought him in tell him how shocked people had been Sterry shudderingly, looking pitifully "I almost think," said the governor guilty had the job," said Pearson. "It by the result. All steps would at once at Pearson. "ud do them good! They say thirty be taken to have the case revised. Pearson felt almost contempt for held the letter still unclosed in his disapproval of the verdict. No one.

the solicitor said, save the jury, really "If we don't look mighty sharp after believed Sterry guilty.

But Sterry know of one who was self away-and all for fear of being certain, in some strange way, of his hanged!"

would make him tremble if he did not "Mad!" gasped the solicitor. "You're ber that it was really impossible the "Mad!" exclaimed Sterry angrily.

sured of his innocence, were working of every word I say!" to save him. There were articles in "You understand what this means?" the papers, petitions were being sign- asked the solicitor. ed everywhere; there were even depu- "Better than you do!" replied tations to the Home Secretary. There Sterry was hittle likelihood of his being Had the fear of death really driven

them the most respectful considera- A dying man may write, mayn't he?"

ly. He looked around him with dull, strong. Thousands are signing them!" cry upon his lips, and tossed on his which I was found guilty—the murder uncomprehending eyes, in spite of But Sterry was doubtful bed till morning in fierce battle of your husband, the man you loved. their being so wide open, as if in des- with a dejection that caused his sol- against his need of sleep, lest the People tell me that I shall not suffericitor to reflect how terror of death dream should come to him again! that the sentence will be commuted. "There is still better news, Sterry," But I would rather suffer, and this is

speaking to himself rather than to the He believed his client innocent, said his solicitor, calling on him dur- why ing the day. "Twenty thousand sign- "Three nights now I have dreamed, Then, seeming to realize his posi- He had planned the murder so care- atures at Bristol, twenty-seven thou- and in my dreams I have seen you. fully that he felt sure no suspicion sand at Liverpool, thirty at Manches- The dream is always the same-al-"Did I shout, Pearson?" he asked, would ever light on him. If it did, he ter, and forty at Birmingham! I ways the same. with a horrible attempt at a laugh, was confident no earthly power could haven't heard from the London dis- "I have seen you and your two chil-"Sorry if I startled you. I had a make the case against him so clear tricts yet, but the number of sign- dren-the two little girls. I never

httle bed, and the warders retreated He had been so clever that, as his apathy with which Sterry had received seven, and the other is just a mite.

"It's simply abominable, the Home "'And forgive us our tresspasses, "And if you was innocent, as it process of reasoning, found him guil- Secretary keeping an innocent man on as we forgive them that trespass stems there's a good chance of that ty, and had declared him so, while the rack!" declared the solicitor to the against us—all save the man who took thap being, you'd dream all the same, people in the hushed court turned to governor of the prison the next day, daddy from us!' Not having done a thing doesn't make one another as if in terrified astonish- at the conclusion of his interview with "And the children have said it after

"I wish the Home Sec. 'ud hurry up self in time to make the court ring That night again, after falling into deserve. I shall die on Tuesday. It is with his blessed commutation of sen- with his cry-that cry which would the sleep he could not keep from his all I can do. Will you take pity on a tence!" grumbled the other. "This haunt the ears of many of those who eyes, Sterry startled his warders with dying man, and teach the children to that cry. But, indeed, he hardly leave that out, even if they cannot put watching him day and night. And for "I swear, by Heaven, I am inno- startled them now. They had come to in a word for me-for the man who look upon the happening as a thing took daddy from them? He will have

thousand people signed the petitions Crowds were already expressing their the man who could be such a coward. hand, "that I'll put a telegram-form in Why, how many men, sentenced to be it, so that she may wire, if she does you or when several young men come "Hadn't noticed that they do," rehanged, he had known who had shown forgive him." none of the white feather like this? But he was a good-natured fellow. "Cheer up!" he said. "What's a

dream? Things aren't so bad as all "They are," said Sterry doggedly-"they are! There's only one way-

He broke off, and Pearson looked significantly at his companion.

guilt-was certain of it, in spite of all The solicitor's face was beaming the During the days of the trial he had Sterry, a wonderful contrast to the watched that pale-faced woman with face of his client, which had a look the great eyes that had clearly wept upon it which he could in no way

sunken hollows of the white face. She "I think I may say," exclaimed the was the widow of the man he had solicitor, "that our terrible period of murdered. And she knew Sterry was waiting will close to-day. I am in formed that the Home Serretary-He wondered whether, in some "It will c'ose to-day," interrupted

strange way, she had not influenced Sterry. "Yes, it closes to-day, People the jury, not by actual communication think they will get me off, do they? with them, but by her presence, by the They won't! I've learnt the last three sight of her agonized face, by the hor- nights there's something a mighty ror and fierce hate of him that flashed sight worse than being hanged! No It I so he was condemned to the murderer! The sentence is right, Send ows! The thought filled him with for the governor and let him take it

"Let the governor come and hear what Day by day he heard how folk, as- I'll tell him, and I'll give him proof

every stamp of truth! The governor

saw them in my life, but I have seen He had been astonished at the them in the dream. One is about And this is what I dreamed:

cupy the same bed in a little room. awoke with the cry. He had tried not kneel down, and I have heard you say after you word by word:

"I will not cheat the punishment I suffered for it!-I am, begging you

you do, do not try in any way to atof the prison to the solicitor, as he

if convenient. The cry was heard no more, and four days later John Sterry walked

A telegram came

calmly to the scaffold. (The End.)



Perhaps there is no time when more nibble along slowly with them. from home. Recently a careful moth- lighting. er wrote a letter to one of her daugh- "Be sure to throw the covers back ters who was visiting some friends in over the foot of the bed and open your on the first morning of her visit. Be- air when you go down to breakfast. part of it is printed here.

dear girl, and Mrs. Mabie is motherly the counterpane. and lovely. Be sure to make yourself "Use your own stationery,-except a desirable guest. Enter into their when you write special notes for which home life and cause as little trouble their embossed paper would be apas possible, since you will be there propriate,—and always keep a supply for several weeks.

thing, especially at meals. Get ready "If you read a book or a magazine, Jones. "But-" ready on time and can meet early ed reading it. guests or help in any emergency that "Consult Mrs. Mabie or Louise ager.

person; and do not use the prettiest embroidered towels if there are any

"At the table do not dawdle through your meals, but watch your hostess and try to finish each course as soon as she does, so that no one need wait for you. On the other hand, if they seem to you a trifle slow, do not rush through, to sit with your hands in your

young women neglect to show the "Be careful to turn off your lights You are the only one there who has no traits of a gentlewoman than when every time you leave your room, so regular duties; so try to do something they are in a whirl of gayeties away that you will not increase the bill for for all the others."

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of stamps on hand, so that you will "First of all, be on time at every- not need to use any of theirs.

a little early; then, if unexpected be careful to replace it exactly where things cause delay, you will still be it belongs as soon as you have finishball game yesterday while you were at your aunt's funeral," said the man-

about your dress for special occasions. "If your room does not have a pri- so that you will wear your prettiest member! ( I-I'll go and get him!" vate bath and several others use the things when they wish you to, and so same bathroom, as is likely to be the that your dress will be in harmony don't come back till you've found case, be sure always to give plenty of with Louise's. When a young man him!" time for the others, and always leave calls on Louise, meet him pleasantly the room neat. Hang up the bath rug, and enter into the conversation, but be Minard's Liniment Relieves Colds, Etc. wash out the tub and wipe out the sure to make some excuse to leave the bowl after you use them, and leave room, so as to let them have at least everything in good order for the next a few minutes together; and whatever two wheels of about the same size.

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she invites some one especially to see to leave the farm?" together, it will not be necessary to plied Farmer Corntossel. "Most of 'm Bamboo has the great advantage that leave the room; but do not monopolize around here seem to have discovered "Forgiven. The children pray for any one man; talk to each one a while, that it is a heap harder to eat without workin' in the city than it is at the "Try to contribute something to the dear old home."

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The comparative scarcity of pulp for paper-making and the consequent high prices for newsprint are reflected in the stimulus given to research all over the world in an endeavor to widen the field of raw material for paper manufacture. A brief review of some of the possible competitors with Canadian spruce and balsam may be interesting.

Esparto is a grasslike plant found in Spain, Algeria, and Tripoli, It was used for paper-making in Great Britain as early as 1857. During the war, the scarcity of other sources of . pulp gave it greater prominence. The fibres are short and weak, and the pulp is best used for filling and is employed largely in mixtures with longer and stronger fibres. In papers in. which considerable strength is needed, not more than 20 per cent, of esparto can be used.

Zacaton is a plant belonging to an American genus of the same family as esparto. It is principally found in Mexico, where it grows profusely in certain regions. Experiments with this material, conducted by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, showed that a satisfactory paper could be made from it by means of the soda process. Indeed, the report of the investigation was published on paper made from zacaton. The experiments were not, however, conducted on a scale sufficient to make any estimate of the cost of manufacture. At present, zacaton is a waste product and flourishes in a region remote from papermanufacturing centres.

Makes Good Grade of Paper. Hemp hurds have also been investigated by the Bureau of Plant Indusrty. After several trials, under conditions of treatment and manufacture regarded as favorable in comparison with those used for pulpwood, paper was produced which received very favorable comment both from investigators and from the trade, and which according to official tests, would be classed as No. . machine-finish printing paper. The quantity available is not great, however.

Flax straw and tow may replace imported flaxwaste in the manufacture of wrapping and writing paper. If this can be done, a market would be furnished to Canadian farmers for disposing of what is now a waste pro-

Bamboo is coming to the fore in India and Burmah, Mr. William Raitt, consulting cellulose expert to the Indian Government, states that there remain no practical difficulties it renews itself annually, whereas pulpwood takes half a century to

table talk without monopolizing the \_\_\_\_\_ in the Nile "sudd" of the Bahra.-Grazal province of the Sudan have been experimented with for paper-making. and, while complete success has not been attained, it is quite possible that the difficulties will be eventually over

come. The supply is unlimited. Anhinga, a plant growing along the banks of the sluggish rivers of the state of Para, Brazil, is stated to be an excellent paper-making material. but the great profits to be obtained in the rubber industry have hitherto hindered its exploitation. Mills are now, however, being put in operation for the utilization of this fibre.

A Japanese Product.

Ajimo is a seaweed found in Japan t reproduces itself in less than so months. It is said that paper can be produced from it at much less cost than from wood, and a Japanese com pany has been formed for the purpose of turning out ajimo paper.

Jack-pine is a promising material in the paper-making field. As jack-pine is very common in Canada's northern hinterland, the commercial exploitetion of this species would prove very valuable to supplement our dwindling stocks of spruce and balsam.

In the manufacture of newsprint wood-pulp still dominates the field. but one dare not predict that this will always, or even will long, be so. In the temperate zones, however-and proximity to the world's industrial centres is an important factor-there appear at present no serious rivals toour great pulp-wood forest species.

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Watch the Buck When the buckwheat vested, it is essential saved. The danger in he that of other grains, as sary that the buckwhe be carefully watched. arises principally from time of threshing. Thr occurs in late September November. The weather damp or wet, conseque goes in the bins in di Grain as usually hauled and if work is started at hour in the morning. sufficient dew or frost wheat to affect the eff thresher. This will als ness in the grain.

Buckwheat should be

day to day in the fall, unthreshed grain. If t it should not be placed at different points. In I use a tiling spade wi larger than a man's ha to spread. It may sta ticularly damp measure If the grain is badly dangerous to feed. I slightly and cooled bef swells, there is little d it for feed. We are u which had started heati served in time. Buckwheat may sho heating in the fall, but

spring weather comes, dry will be in danger. I is apparently dry and tion may quickly heat caked mass. Two near entirely satisfied the p dry. They felt it in t or three weeks later spoiled, and they were pay \$4.00 per hundred came near having this found a pocket perhaps of a keg. This was her ed the grain in that bin, and stirred the re If buckwheat has bee perhaps may smell at li make chicken, dairy of

will grow. I have test that which had heated wheat which had badly a considerable loss at poultry flock, when fed One should gave the the bin. With flour at and commercial feeds quoted, buckwheat is than \$3.75 for dairy fe than \$3,25 for hog fee

as for dairy feed, and i wheat in our experience It can be fed profitably twenty to fifty per cen ration. It is usually at about twenty-five per have fed it as high as t proved one of the meers We have real

