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as from fear. We would not dwell on these details, but from the singular reception he met as he came out upon the scaffold. There was a partial burst of cheers, which was instantly accompanied by loud hisses, and so it remained for some seconds, till as the last moment approached the roars dwindled down to a dead silence. To neither cheers nor hisses did the culprit make the slightest recognition. He seemed only attentive to what the priest was saying to him, and to be engaged in fervent prayer. The hangman instantly put the cap over his face and the rope round his neck. Then Barrett turning spoke through his cap over his face and asked for the rope to be altered, which the hangman did. In another moment Barrett was a dead man. After the bolt was drawn and the drop fell with a loud boom which always echoes from it, Barrett never moved. He died without a struggle. It is worthy of remark that a great cry rose from the crowd as the culprit fell—a cry which was neither an exclamation nor a scream, but it partook in its sound of both. With the fall of the drop the crowd began to disperse, but an immense mass waited till the time for cutting down came, and when 9 o'clock struck there were loud calls of "Come on, body snatcher!" "Take away the man you killed!" &c. The hangman appeared and cut down the body amid such a storm of yells and execrations as has seldom been heard even from such a crowd. There was nothing more then to be seen, so the concourse broke up with its usual concomitants of assault and robbery.

The body on being cut down was placed in a shell and removed to an adjoining building in the presence of the Sheriffs and Under-Sheriffs, the Governor, the prison surgeon, and the Ordinary. There the rope having been removed from the neck, and the leathern straps by which the legs and arms had been pinioned, the surgeon certified that life was extinct. The expression of the face was marvellously serene and placid, and the features composed to a degree irreconcileable at first sight with the notion of a violent death, though the lips and part of the forehead were unusually livid. Towards evening the body was buried in the accustomed place within the precincts of the prison, in a grave upwards of five feet deep, in the presence of the Governor and other officers of the jail. Barrett was an Irishman by birth, about 27 years of age, of a thick-set, muscular figure, rather below the average height, and with a prepossessing countenance. He was unmarried, and by trade a stevedore. Neither before nor after his conviction did any relative call at the jail to see him, and after sentence he was only, or chiefly, visited by the Rev. Mr Hussey, who was with him a considerable of the time daily, and by his counsel, and occasionally by one or other of the sheriffs. His behaviour in prison was uniformly becoming, and he bore himself to the last with great fortitude, submitting himself at the same time with affectionate docility to the exhortations of his priest, and gratefully receiving the consolations of religion. He was never unduly buoyed up by the efforts made out of doors to reverse his sentence, but rather welcomed the repeated respites as affording him further time to prepare himself for the worst, should it come to that. He died without making any confession of the crime of which he was convicted, so far as any of the authorities are informed. What he may have said to his priest, if anything, in reference to the murders, may never be divulged. All that is known is that he gave him "immense satisfaction," to use that gentleman's own expression, by his humble and penitent demeanour, his extraordinary fortitude, and by the earnestness with which he strove to prepare himself for his end. Yet there was this peculiarity about him, as observed more than once by one of the authorities in his visits to him after sentence—that he never absolutely denied his guilt. On those occasions, whenever he referred to the crime, he always said he had been convicted on insufficient evidence, and that he was not guilty of murder.

The *London Express* relates the following incidents in connection with the execution: "Hanging over the barrier immediately opposite the gallows, and supported on either side by a female friend, stood the half-fainting figure of a young woman of some four or five and twenty. Her decent demeanour and modest air won even upon the brutal natures around her, and a couple of genuine London roughs kept back their comrades by entreaties, and when necessary by blows. Whatever her relationship or knowledge of Barrett may have been, there could be no doubt of the genuiness of her emotion this morning. Deadly white, with clenched lips, and hands which clung to the wooden barrier before her with the tenacity of the drowning man, she succeeded in controlling herself until the drop actually fell. When Barrett appeared on the scaffold the women supporting her redoubled their consolatory efforts; and her blanched face and wistful air became intensified in their expression. But when his face was covered, she gave way, and at the fatal moment fell prostrate, and lay in a passion of hysterical grief, deaf to the noises and blind to the sights nearer him, and consciously of the gallows and its doubtful mission.

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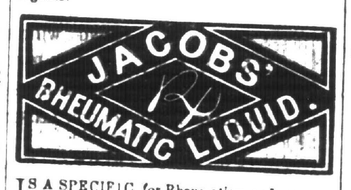

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