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A PITIABLE SCENE IN COURT.

A man is called. The legal agent of the State whose peace and dignity has been violated stands ready to vindicate her honor and her purity. All is ready for vigorous action to bring the culprit to deserved punishment. The court doubtless feels strong in purpose to lay the hand of the law so heavily on the offender as to minify the prevalence of the evil. The room is full of spectators with many a one ready to assent to a sharp infliction of justice. But there stands the defendant without defense. None to claim his innocence. None to set forth circumstances of mitigation. None to scrutinize the testimony of witness if scrutiny were needed. The very emblem of pitiable unmanliness. The tokens of shame are not a burning blush for the reason that no lofty conceptions of manhood are there to feel

humiliated. The indications of distress are the less from lack of knowledge of an opposite feeling. Even the relief that a confession of guilt and a suing for mercy brings is but partially conceived of, and there is a wretched mixture of claims of innocence, a pleading for mercy, and an injustice in trial. The prosecuting hand is partially paralyzed by the non-resistance of the miserable subject. The court seems even in distress to issue a sentence that would fully vindicate broken law and yet be just to one whose conceptions of right scarcely admitted of a sense of wrong.

That righteous indignation that would feel no burden to impose adequate punishment on a combatting defendant or an humble confessor of repented evil, sits in perplexing meditation till finally the court appeals to the miserable culprit for aid in his official duties and hears patiently the few pleadings of one who, amid all the absence of nobleness and manly prowess still makes a few faint pleas for "My poor wife and children" when His Honor seems somewhat relieved and vindicates the dignity of the State and his high office by the infliction of a just and considerate punishment.

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As a remedy for all forms of Headach Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Fetzler's Drug Store.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many Sarsaparillas—but only one Ayer's. It cures.

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Remnants of printed Dimity at 7½ cents.

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B. J. Bostian.