

HARRY BURTON.

(Continued from First Page.) sense of duty, his gratitude to a true friend who had remained staunch and steadfast, when every one else deserted him, telling him it would break his old heart to see the son of his old friend die a felon's death, that he owed it to his father's name - which had never known a cloud upon it, to his mother's memory to clear that fair name, until at last Harry reluctantly consented to make this one last effort to escape.

The Captain fairly danced for joy. "Now that's the way, to talk that's business nothing like grit; and hang on. My motto has always been never say 'die' and it's a mighty good one too; you'd better adopt it too Harry. Now you had best get into these things, and be ready, it's nearly nine o'clock." He proceeded to divest himself of vest, hat, boots etc, and to adorn Harry with the same.

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When the warden came to conduct the Captain away at nine o'clock he found Harry sitting disconsolately on the bed with the coarse gray blanket wrapped about him, his hands before his face, the picture of despair. The Captain picked up the lunch basket and turned as if to bid his friend good-bye; but when Harry without looking up held out his hand, he grasped it for an instant, and turned away without a word while he held his handkerchief to his eyes. He silently dropped a couple of twenties into the warden's greedy palm, and then quietly followed him out. The warden afterward remarked to a companion that "that're old captain was mighty cut up about that young chap what was goin' to be hung."

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