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From the Lancaster Inquirer.

The Union prisoners in Richmond, during the winter of 1863 and '64, were in constant dread of being sent further South. There was no general exchange of prisoners and little prospect of any in the near future, and the rebels were making preparations to send the prisoners who had accumulated in Richmond further South. Salisbury, N. C., was one of the places designated and Andersonville was then being prepared to receive them. The guards and others who talked to the prisoners described these places as greatly superior to Richmond, for there, they said, provisions were abundant and there would be plenty of room. But the victims took no stock in these declarations. They reasoned that the further South they went the less would be their chances for communication with their friends in the North, and for receiving letters or anything that might be sent them. At Richmond they were almost in sight of the Union lines, and though they fared badly enough they feared that when they were sent where the difficulties of the situation were multiplied they would fare much worse.

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Their instincts in this respect were amply justified by events. Bad as were the prisons of Richmond that of Salisbury was infinitely worse, while civilization has shuddered at the recital of the horrors at Andersonville. It is true that the prison on Belle Isle, near the city of Richmond, was little better—indeed it was so bad that the blood run cold at hearing of the terrible condition of the men confined there, but at the prisons within the city it was not quite so bad. One cause of this was that there was not such a mass of men together and another that they were in a measure protected from exposure by the buildings in which they were confined. On Belle Isle they were in shelter tents and during the winter many froze to death. In one night of that winter, I was told by one who survived, there were five occupants of one tent frozen to death.

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Once a week the rumor would be started that a party of prisoners were to be sent to Salisbury, or some other point in the South. Great uneasiness would then prevail for a day or two, and some went so far as to request of the commandant that they be allowed to remain in Richmond. I ventured to do this once, and on being asked to give a reason for the request, said I expected to be exchanged soon through the intervention of General Marshall and if I was sent farther South I feared my case would be much more difficult to manage. I quickly saw that I had made a mistake, for the commandant declared that Marshall had no business to interfere in the matter and he did not think he could do any good. I said nothing further but confidently expected that the next batch of prisoners that were sent South I would be called upon to accompany.

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But I was mistaken. With the next company, however, went my friends, Brown and Richardson, the war correspondents of the *Tribune*, heretofore referred to. I bid them farewell with the deepest regret and have never seen them since, though I have closely kept trace of them. Richardson was murdered about fifteen years ago in the *Tribune* office; Brown still survives and writes to various magazines. A few months since an article of his was published in the *Ladies' Home Journal*. I cannot say further of them in these brief notes than that after nearly a year's imprisonment at Salisbury, they escaped and, with a number of other prisoners, made their way through incredible dangers and hardships to the Union lines at Strawberry Plains, East Tennessee, in the latter part of December, 1864. They were a month on the way and were guided by a Union man familiar with the country. The story of their journey is told by Mr. Richardson in his book "Field, Dungeon and Escape," and is one of the most deeply interesting works ever printed. On reaching the Union lines they sent this telegram to their friends in New York: "Out of the jaws of Death; out of the mouth of Hell."

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Very soon after these men were sent to Salisbury, came an order that I, and about a dozen that were named, should be sent to the Crews & Pemberton building, a short distance below Libby. It was stated on the document which ordered our removal that it was for the purpose of "being exchanged." It may be as well to state here that it was a rare occurrence for a prisoner to be exchanged from Castle Thunder. While I was there it never happened except on one occasion. There was evidently no purpose to exchange us at once; but it was the policy of the rebel authorities to hold out the idea, whenever there was an opportunity, that there were prospects of a speedy exchange. It kept the prisoners in better spirits and prevented outbreaks. We reached the new prison late in the evening and found the lower room crammed full of human beings, with scarcely room to move about. The building was three stories high, each story contained one room, being under the care of a sergeant who attended to having it kept clean and preserved good order. By dint of good management we were finally sent to the third floor, which was not so much crowded, and was kept scrupulously clean by sailors who constituted the bulk of the prisoners there.

This room was under the supervision of a sailor as sergeant, and absolute clean lines was enforced with the most despotic severity. The prisoners slept on the floor with their heads to the wall, generally three and four in a group and were expected to keep that part of the room opposite them as far as centre clean. Woe unto them if they did not. They were reported to the authorities and sent to another room, or to Belle Isle, the place above all others they dreaded. Spittoons were arranged at intervals and no one was permitted to spit on the floor. A clerk from the office at Libby came every morning and mustered the prisoners. He was a native of New York and had joined the rebels at the beginning of the troubles. He was a brutal fellow and was cordially hated by all the prisoners. An incident which I remember will show what kind of a creature he was.

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A prisoner from our room had been sent to the hospital and was returned one evening. He had been pronounced well, and lay down on the floor to sleep, covering his head with the cape of his overcoat. No one seemed to know him and no questions were asked of the guard who accompanied him, except to obtain the information that he belonged to that room. In the morning he did not arise and uncovering his face it was found that he was dead. When the prisoners were mustered, the clerk after counting the men who had answered to other names inquired: "Is there not another man here?" No answer was given. Again he asked the question, and a prisoner slowly pointed to the dead body. "Why in hell don't he get up?" asked the clerk. "He is dead" was the reply. The clerk then approached the dead soldier, spurned the corpse with his foot, uncovered the face and then said. "By God, he is dead. He was from the hospital, what was his name?" No one knew him and then the clerk grew furious. "What a G—d-d—d yankee son of a b—h he was to die here without telling his name!"

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I have said little about rations that were given out to the prisoners in this room. They were scant indeed, and rather less in quantity and poorer in quality than those given out at Castle Thunder. In the latter place we were given from half to three quarters of a pound of wheat bread daily; but here we got the coarsest and worst corn bread I ever saw. Of this we had never more than a half pound per day, and sometimes a small slice of beef, never more than one-fourth of a pound. Often for many days we had no meat whatever. Sometimes soup was given to the prisoners. I never partook of it, regarding it as worse than no food at all. The corn bread was made from coarse corn meal, similar to what we call "chopped corn," and was composed of this meal and water alone. It was baked as hard as a brick on the outside, but in centre it was raw. The soup was made of outside cabbage leaves and cow peas, and was a mixture that few animals could use for food many days and survive.

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Food could be obtained through the guards, from outside sources, by those who had money. They were, so far as I ever heard, entirely honorable with the prisoners in this respect. The usual way was for them to take a greenback, exchange it with some outside party for confederate notes, and then use the latter for purchasing provisions. There was a penalty for offering or receiving a greenback, but it was little regarded. When I first entered Richmond you could sell a one-dollar greenback for six dollars in confederate notes; but before I left you could get twenty dollars for one. You could buy a loaf of wheat bread, weighing about ¼ of pound, for one dollar in confederate money and a small pie for the same. Meat could not be purchased at any price, at least I cannot remember of seeing any sold. But few of the prisoners in this room lived solely on the rations they received. In some way or other they managed to have a little money, and with that eked out a living. Still the most of them were slowly starving and day by day took on the appearance of starved and hungry animals.

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"According to Ex-Governor St. John, Kansas consumes yearly but one gill of liquor to each person, while the average consumption in New York state is 25 gallons, and in Pennsylvania over 20 gallons. Yet the latter states have money to lend in abundance, while in Kansas the taxes can scarcely be collected. The Apostle of Prohibition should search elsewhere for his horrible examples."

Now, really, this is as startling as it is new. This writer drops crop failures and droughts out of consideration entirely, and puts the hard luck of Kansas on the fact that it is a state where whiskey is scarce. We are left to infer that the drinking of whiskey is the cause of the plethoric condition of the New York and Pennsylvania purses, and the neglect to drink it in large quantities is what begets poverty in Kansas. Pursuing this mode of reasoning to its legitimate result we may conclude that all a Kansas farmer needs to raise big crops and obtain high prices is to drink plenty of whiskey; and that if the commonwealths of New York and Pennsylvania should ever be so unwise as to stop drinking this valuable beverage they will soon cease to have money to lend and will become so poverty-stricken as not to be able to pay their taxes!

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