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| The Sleeping Beanty | that the facts he now makes public, are not for the purpoee of exciting angry feelings between the peo- ple of (ireat Britain and this country, hut to inter- |  |  |  |  |
|  | est the lenevolent and true hearted in favor of the unfortunate prisoners in bondage. |  |  |  |  |
|  | unfortunate prisoners in bondage. He ataten that he was taken prisoner at the "Short |  |  |  |  |
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|  | which he eecaped through the aid of a few American sailors. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | cross the island, from Hobart Town to launce- town, and remained together for siateen months town, and remained together for siateen months |  |  |  |  |
|  | town, and remained together for siateen months on what is termed Convict Stations |  |  |  |  |
|  | opared neither time nor money to effect ourliberation and promote our comfort, and incon- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | sequence of pressing letters from him to Mr. Lawrence, a member of the Conncil, since |  |  |  |  |
|  | dead, we were for the three first months pre- |  |  |  |  |
|  | murderers, and the scum of the jails of England,but after that we were penerally mixed withfelons, pardoned or reprieved felons being our |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { overseers. } \\ & \text { We were heavily ironed in most cases, an } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | breaking stone, sawing blocks for pavemente,and dragging stone and timber like cattle, for |  |  |  |  |
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|  | ly Bant Station, every four of us had a hand-cart, and our tark was to haul a load of that |  |  |  |  |
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|  | stone, nearly a cubic yard, a mile, through rain and sleet, and return fourteen times a day. |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Thus we had fourteen heavy horse-loads to } \\ \text { draw daily, in all a distance of fourteen miles, }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { draw daily, in all a distance of fourteen miles, } \\ & \text { and the cart to drag back the other tourteen } \\ & \text { being } 9 \propto \text { miles a day, l having fourteen lbs. of } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | chains on, while our fare was nearly two poundsof coarse brown bread, with a pint of water |  |  |  |  |
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|  | gruel to breakfast and another to supper, and about half or three quarters of a pound of meat |  |  |  |  |
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|  | rainy in wanter, we were often dripping wet <br> but never allowed to gro near a fire. |  |  |  |  |
|  | One shin ta one was tue regal allownee, |  |  |  |  |
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|  | suap allowed us, on which to wash and mend our wretched garments. When we took off and wated |  |  |  |  |
|  | and washed our shirts on Siturdays, we had to go without them till they dried on Sundays. Although in the prime of lite, accustomed to |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aarm work, and strong-made, Have often been } \\ & \text { weary alinost to fainting, and never once in } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Weary anost to famtung, and never once in those two tedious years did I go to bed other- wise than hungry. Dhring a passage of four |  |  |  |  |
|  | Wise than hungry. During a passage of four months on my return to this free land, I fared |  | $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Otathamico } & 2(4) & \text { Ahhatustenuggee } & 100 \\ \text { Tustenugee Mico } & 200 & \text { Mico Hadjo } & 130 \\ \text { Powis Fixico } & \mathbf{2 0 0} & & \end{array}$ |  |  |
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|  |  | I am not a Free-Mason, bet many of us <br> tisfied that it was a real benefit to us | $\$ 30$ each; a few are net down at $* 3$, which |  |  |
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|  | confined in solitary cells, and fed for weeks onbread and water there-many of them nearly | that some of our number belonged to that ciety. In whist way I may now not state. |  |  |  |
|  |  | Mathew Whitiup, ald manulaturere, Lieer | ded in direct applieation of morrey to the Flori- |  |  |
|  |  | gles, and most severely bastinadoed for a very <br> trivial offence. It was a humiliating sight, to |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Finglash Devathers.- The hard timen |  |  |
|  | as the object of our greatest horror |  | have affected sportsmen as well as other peo- ple. It is stated that at the late "Settling Day" |  |  |
|  |  |  | stakes at the Epsom Races, ten of the bettingmen were defaulters to the enormous amount |  |  |
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|  |  | come next, without mitigating his sufferings.Alvin Sweet mentions the death of lysander | of over Four Hundred 'ThousandRev. Mr. Prettyman, a clergyman, was foundto be a dnfaulter upwards of 820,000 . Noch |  |  |
|  | who has not been flogged by felons, from two dozen of lashes with the cat-o'-nine-tails, up to |  |  | Mr. Noyes during the time. He lent Noyessome two or three hundred dullars in money, |  |
|  |  | Curtis, of Lyne, in Jefferson county, but he does not tell how he came by his death. The | to be a defaulter upwards of 820,000 . Nuch C Lite in Fingland. |  | your ancestor.-Co!man. |
|  |  | Curtis was sent to the convicts' hospital in a | an a vere exenesive eale, by mectinery. |  | - |
|  |  |  | The 'Troy Whig says that etraight bars ofIron are transtormed into horseshocs, groved |  |  |
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|  |  | hard labor, pulling at the hand-carts. Ioor Curtis implored the overseers in the most pite. | and punched, at the rate of fitieen per min- ute. Mr. Hery Burden is the author of the |  | Schoot. Books.-An editor er |
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|  |  | ted, and when Curtis could stand no longer, he lay down by the road-zide, was carricd at night to our miserable prison and IGcked up.- | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the late Vnited States Census, there ere it } \\ & \text { the United States four wellion Horses. It is } \\ & \text { said that they require twenty fice thousand } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  | Next morning he was taken back to the hompihours. |  | stranger in a measure, it was satil he had ub-sconded, and Noyes ron after pretended to |  |
|  |  |  | tons of Irou annually for Nhocs. Nover insult the humble, for que day they |  |  |
|  |  | hours. <br> $\$ \mathrm{~m}$. Notage, from Loruin county, Ohio, when injured severely by the accidental blas |  |  | They wish he had aimed higher.The following tonet was drank on the 4 th,by a 'suablins :' - The right of seatel' the fit by a sumather :cublem of the pichpoekes." |
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