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Le 1^{er} rapport de l'Inspecteur de
Walnut Street.

"As soon as we can we:

1. The public security: effected by the vigilant attention of the keeper and his deputies, which has frustrated some daring and artful plans of escape, as also the mild and prudent treatment, which has reconciled the greater part of the prisoners to their condition.

2. The reformation of the prisoners: we have pursued by moral and religious instruction, by promoting habits of industry, by a separation of the sexes, by the prohibition of spirituous liquors, by exclusion of improper counsellors from without, and by confining the refractory to solitary, poor diet and hard labour.

3. Humanity ^{to} those unhappy members of society: attended by supplying the prisoners with necessary food, clothing, fuel, medical assistance and by recommending to the governor's notice those whose misdeeds are of venial nature, and such as from their industry, quietness and good behaviour, in goal, appeared to merit a relaxation of their civil rights." 

- "Bibles and other books of various religions have been provided for the use of the prisoners; the clergy of the different denominations in the city and suburbs perform divine service once a week, commonly on Sunday morning, and other edifying services have at all times access to the prisoners."

- "The prison is no longer a scene of debauchery, idleness and robbery, a cradle of human wretchedness, a seminary of crime, an incubator to society, but a school of reformation and a place of public labour."

Amilcar - "unus + 2" couple "le membre masculin", n'est pas en rapport avec le criminel.

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p 53-54.