

KENTUCKY'S NOTED OUTLAW.

CRAIG TOLLIVER IN JAIL AT LEXINGTON—
HOW HE LOOKS, ACTS, AND BRAGS—A
JAIL EPISODE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 22.—[Special.]—The rearrest of the noted Rowan County desperado Craig Tolliver created a profound sensation at Morehead. The arrest was made by James C. Rogers, Deputy-Sheriff of Fayette County, on a requisition from Ohio. When arrested Tolliver was so surprised he could hardly speak, but recovering quickly assumed his braggadocio air and manner when he felt the gaze of his admirers fixed on him. On account of a wounded hand he has been petted and made much of by men, women, and children. In fact, the maudlin sympathy shown him is disgusting. Special quarters were given him at the hotel until Maj. McKee, tired of keeping a special guard over him, asked the court to decide in whose charge the prisoner was, his or the Sheriff's. The court decided in favor of the Sheriff. Tolliver and his gang were assured of acquittal on the examination, and when the announcement was made that Justices Moore and Phillips had disagreed it created no surprise. Phillips gave it as his opinion that as the accused had warrants for the arrest of the parties they had a right to kill them when they attempted to escape. The evidence gave the lie direct to this, as it was proven beyond a doubt by witnesses that the warrants were actually issued two hours after the killing by Police Judge Minnick, who swore he knew nothing of the killing until the next morning. Tolliver was hurried to jail before he or his friends fully realized the situation, and, arriving at the jail, said it would take four men to make him go in. Mr. Rogers said he wouldn't argue, but made Tolliver go in. Right below Tolliver's cell another prisoner named Ed Polce was incarcerated. Polce is fully as desperate a character, and an old enemy of Tolliver. In the centre of the floor, which was made of hewn logs, a hole burned by a former prisoner was still open. Tolliver tore his stove to pieces and, taking several heavy rocks from his chimney, called Polce to the hole that he might kill him by dropping a rock on him. The other, divining his purpose, mounted his bed with the intention of grabbing Tolliver's arm and breaking it off. Neither succeeded. They passed the night jeering and abusing each other telling how near they shot at one another and other cheerful stories. This morning Tolliver, surrounded by guards, was taken to the train, where he bade good-by to his friends, bragging he had \$3,000 and would bail himself out and return. He said also that no man should handcuff him, but Sheriff Rogers disabused his mind of that idea by placing on the "darbys," not, however, without a slight show of resistance from Tolliver. At several stations on the line friends of Tolliver got on, but did not attempt a rescue. He was brought here this evening and will be taken to Cincinnati for trial soon. In appearance Tolliver is very brutish, heavy set, thick, short neck, and repulsive face.