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kept his eyes focused on Abraham Lincoln. Although the president joined the crowd with a 'hearty laugh,' his interest seemingly lay more with someone below. With his right elbow resting on the arm of his chair and his chin lying carelessly on his Lincoln parted one of the flags nearby that he might see better. "As the laughter subsided, Harry Hawk stood on the stage alone with his back to the presidential box. Before he

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