

aside by the Indian offenders, and desperation taken up in its place. He now deems it right to return to the other duties of his office. He feels that his presence had better be dispensed with, in the stern scenes which it is probable will be enacted on the shores of the Memia. He is prepared to support those who may have to do justice, regardless of the forms of law, but it is right that the Officer, whose Commission invests him with unlimited powers of mercy, should not be the one to give the fatal orders which may be required. To the last, however, the Governor clings to the hope that the law may not be altogether set aside, and he leaves, at Menohie Lake, commissions authorizing the holding of a regular Court of Justice.

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