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in which the atrocious and dastardly deed
had been perpetrated; had returned and was
then to be found, he was brought forward
by a subpoena and near the end of the
affairs called before the Grand Jury.
Afterwards one of their members informed
me on behalf of the body, that there was
no necessity for the Munsey witnesses to
wait any longer - I therefore sent them home
again, without their having been examined.
However as the other witnesses were as
well known to the Gentlemen of the Bar
as to me, there was no need of making
me instrumental in again harrowing up
the feelings of the injured, having then
given up all expectation from justice,
and alone consoled myself with the
assurance, that altho' human infirmity
may evade human laws, there is one who
will not fail to avenge innocent blood.

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