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Dear Sir

I am unable to express my grief & disappointment & surprise & distress of soul, not so much on account of this one case - but the situation revealed, ah, surely never was there such a dreadful time, in so many ways. Neither is it because I saw much hope of success in that case of bringing Miller's murderers to justice; but it gladdened me to think that an effort to do so was to be made & vainly hoped or imagined that perhaps some kind friends of means had stepped into the breach & would be willing to back such an effort; for I did not see what do good would come from assessing or depending on the societies members; that seemed to me out of the question; And the tide of iniquity grows blacker day by day, & the people more sav-

- age & reckless; that it seems they must surely be mad; surely the devil must be let loose, as never before. And what can we do.

The efforts of those who plead for justice, Law, Order; Mercy and brotherly-kindness are apparently as ineffectual as ^{that} of one to tear down a granite mountain with his fingers.

Surely the people also must imagine that God is not

The course of events, the amazing blindness & hardness of the people's hearts convinces me more day by day that a terrible day of God's vengeance is close at hand, in which the land which is drunken; drenched with the blood of the 'little ones'; with 'innocent blood' shall be cleared by the avenger of blood, by the judgments of God.

The question recurs, is, there

any thing more we can do.

I judge by your silence as to it that like myself you see no chance to do any good by any new party movement; neither can we expect much different course by the Republican Party, from our view; nor is the prospect for having a suitable paper in every respect, to advocate as it should Justice & Righteousness to all any better. A deadly palsy seems to be on us & about us, struggle as we will. Since the notice in *Inter-ocean* of your lecture there ^{in Chicago} I have thought; how desirable; if such lectures could be given over the land & so my thoughts & desires run, but all are cut short & the ways seem blocked up; we seem verily to be shut up by the providence of God & the selfish wickedness of men.

In case there is not enough contributed to do anything in Miller case I request that my contribution sent be applied to pay

ment on deficiencies ^{of any kind} & in no case returned
Please excuse my forgetfulness
when I wrote & accept my thanks
for your favor in sending me a copy
of advertisement of that lecture with
your likeness. As is common it
entirely upset my conception of your
looks: but is none the less valued.

Yours most sincerely
Thomas Green