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Dear Mr. Sauvage,

I trust that both you and Mrs. Sauvage are recovered from your illness. I have hesitated to telephone too often, so as to disturb either or both invalids, but I had news bulletins by calling your office.

Enclosed is my autopsy on Jenner. Naturally, he had no response to make, nor did the others (the TV station, the reporters, the moderator, etc.).

Here is a piece of news: Random House has accepted for immediate publication Mrs. Field's "panoplies." You may remember her huge placards with excerpts from the Report and the testimony contradicting each other, plus newspaper stories, photographs, etc. I mention this not only for the interest it has for you, as well as for me, as two "rejectees" of Random House, suggesting a sudden influx of courage to challenge the Commission even by graphics rather than by analytical or editorial work—but also for the pleasure that I feel on Maggie Field's behalf, that her labors and her moral commitment to the discovery of the truth have been recognized and will become part of the historical record.

Tell me, do you have the book by Soderman and O'Connell, Modern Criminal Investigation, which you have cited in several of your articles? If so, please tell me the publisher and the year of publication, as I should like to read it.

All the best,

Sincerely yours,