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The audience hung breathless upon
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of the vertebrae of the late President
James A. Garfield."

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President's side, 15 or 20 minutes
after he was shot, until his death
was hemorrhage. Witness there
explained minutely the character of
the wound, using the upper portion
of the wrist skeleton for illustration,
and declared at great length that
progress and symptoms of the case.
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