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Joliet Apr 7 1864

Rev S B Biggs

Dear Sir

My Wife lost a Brother
in the late Masacre in Minnesota by the name
of James D Lindsay and writing to Mr Galbraith
Indian Agt he kindly refers me to you saying
it was in your power to give the required
information concerning his death and remains
He had a large circle of friends in Maine
a Mother now living that needs all the assistance
she can get and anything relative to his effects
will be most gratefull recd. Please address
either Geo. Whittier or Daniel W Lindsay at
Joliet Will County Illinois. and hoping to hear
from you soon I remain. Truly Yours

George Whittier

1864

First Hill Sun. Jan. 16.

Mr. Riggs

I can't come to you
and had the affidavit finished
up. Wednesday a letter came
from Martha here. If you had
only waited another day for it.

It has been so warm in our
room today that I think Mrs. Riggs
might have got along without
smoothing iron. We went to
Mr. Williamson's Tuesday evening
and had some ice cream and
a very pleasant time. Tomorrow
night the Senior class are
going out to another sociable
which is at Miss Emerson's, one
of the teachers.

With love to all

Julia A. Seymour

Rockford Ill. Apr. 1. / 64

Mr. Riggs

I have delayed having
an affidavit made out this long,
thinking that I might hear from
you again, but have concluded
that it might be too late, if I
waited any longer, so I got one
made out. It is not very definite.
But the best I could do.

In haste.

Julia A. Laframboise

There is quite a revival in the city
in all the churches. It is very im-
mense to me, I have witnessed the
like before. God has not forgotten
the Seminary. Almost all are en-
quiring the way to Jesus, that was
only a short time since careless &
indifferent.

I think the man has made a
mistake in the month. I have just
now noticed.

Julia A. Schenck

Rev. WM. A. HALLOCK, }
Rev. O. EASTMAN, } SECRETARIES.
Rev. J. M. STEVENSON, }
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No. 150 Nassau-st.

American Tract Society, }
New York, April 4, 1864. }

Rev. S. R. Riggs
Dear Sir

We are

happy to say that the edition
of 500 Dakota hymns is
just completing. 400 are
bound in cloth, & 50 each in
Roman & Morocco.

Will you
please inform us what dis-
position we shall make
of them. Hope they may
prove a great comfort & ble-
sing to the precious souls for
whom you have so long toiled
& prayed.

Most truly Yours

S. W. Stebbins, Depy

Miss White
April 1864.

who may have our Christian
parents to plead for them, before
the mercy seat, and upon whom
the seal of the covenant has never
been placed.

You enquire in your
letter for my sister Hannah.
Her home is with her niece
Amanda in New York, but
she has been passing the last
year in Michigan with
Mrs. Ferry in whose family
have for so many years found
my home.

I should love again to hear from
you - With kind regards to
your husband. Affectionately
Yours. Mary A. White.

Anna is well
and would have
some message
if she knew?
Was writing you
on Sunday -
J. A. W.

Rockford, April 5, 1864.

My dear Mrs. Riggs,

Your kind and
very welcome letter awaked
many pleasant memories of the
past, and although many changes
some sad; others joyous have in-
tervened they have not entirely
overshadowed all the early bright
spots of life.

I have loved to cherish the
interest I have ever felt for Anna

M. R. E.

not only for her own sake, (for she is truly lovely) but for the sake of her mother, who was loved by me in youth, and not forgotten in riper years.

I appreciated your wishes, and approved your views respecting Anna's studies, and the giving of special attention to Music, and so expressed myself at once decidedly.

These views conflicted somewhat with the wishes of others, and a preference on her part, which led to a little delay in the change.

Now all is arranged as you

wish, and I trust her improvement may be satisfactory. But what will cheer you more than all is the fact that she seems deeply interested religiously. In many conversations she shows her faithful Christian training, and our earnest hope & trust is, that she may be a bright & shining light to others.

I will not speak more definitely of her feelings, let her clothe herself. Many in our midst are inquiring the way of life, and when you pray for your own child you will remember others.

1864

Washington D.C. April 7th

Dear Brother Riggs

I arrived in this city last Saturday afternoon but too late to accomplish any thing. On Monday I found quite a number of my acquaintances from Minnesota all of whom spoke to me kindly. Bishop Whipple told me that while he sympathized with me in my object of getting the prisoners released he thought it would be better for me to prosecute it myself without his taking any part in it or even making known that he was desirous of or aiming at the same thing. In this I am now satisfied that he is correct. I was told by Mr. Rice that in order to succeed it would be necessary to get some endorsement of my

views from the Minnesota Delegation. I did not get an interview with any of them till Monday evening when Gov. Ramsey received me very kindly and after I told him my object gave me a very favourable letter to the Sec. of the Interior who as well as the Commissioner of Ind. Aff. have treated me very kindly and I felt quite encouraged. Yesterday Judge Usher introduced me to the President and recommended to him that one third of the Prisoners be released and sent to their families. This was taking two steps at once which you know is dangerous. The President was willing to provide the Minnesota delegation would consent. I knew before I came here that it would be useless to ask them to do this without an investigation, and was sure that this step must be taken

first. Windom received me politely, but coldly and promised to convene with the others on the subject and advise me to do them. Ramsey at first was blunt as ever but when I wanted him to do something there was an entire change his countenance softened and he respectfully warned me of the terrible consequences if some of the prisoners should be liberated and should commit a single murder. but finally gave a promise of assenting to an investigation & sent Wilkinson to talk with me. I did not expect much favor from him and was not disappointed. Which he seemed to wish to be polite whereas I feared the matter he would handle terribly and would not promise his assent but only that he would think about it. I returned to my room with a brief statement of my object in coming here to

get an investigation that
the prisoners may be dealt with
as justice and the security of our
frontiers requires, am stating that
they assent to the investigation
and took it to Ramsey at his room
and told him I wanted his name
to it. He read the paper and immedi-
ately signed it and then asked me
what Wilkinson said when I told him
he said he would converse with the
other members of the Delegation on
the subject for it was important they
should act as a unit, I think he is really
apprehensive I will accomplish my ob-
ject. He kept the paper as if afraid I
might make use of it with his name. This
morning I went to Ramsey's room he was
not in but his wife got me the paper I
took it to Wilkinson who scarcely gave
me a minute to converse with him but
after looking over the paper kept it saying
he wished to consider the matter and con-
verse with the other members on the subject
which he would do at noon and then I
could see him at the Capitol I went to
seek him but did not find him

I waited in the Capitol hoping
to see some of the members as they
passed in & in this I failed but about half
past 12 I learned that Wilkinson was
in his seat and sent in my card. He
came out and told me he had inad-
vertently left the paper on his
table in his room at the Hotel and
that Gov Ramsey wished to make
make some alteration in it. I re-
plied that my object is simply to
get an investigation that the prison-
ers may be dealt with as justice
requires and will be most conducive
to the security of our frontiers. He and
Ramsey feel that assenting to this is
like putting with their teeth yet he
promised that they would fix it up
this evening. They will reach the issue
if possible but I intend to follow them
up till they consent or positively
assent refuse and I trust that Gov
in answer to prayer will enable
me to get an investigation and

some at heart of the prisoners are
learn. Now I am here I feel it my
duty to stay and do all that it
is possible for me to do to accom-
plish the object for which I came
I still have some hopes of getting through
in time to attend proslavery I shall
probably know in a week from this
time and if I find it improbable that
I shall be there I will endeavour
to make out a report of the church
in prison and send it to Mr Peck
with a request to ~~forward~~ hand it to
you. If convenient call for it as you
go up for I wish you to present it
if I am not there as it will probably
need some verbal explanations. I hope
you will pray for me and the prisoners and
for the officers of our gov that they
may be inclined to deal justly with
the Indians It is not probable much
progress will be made before you leave
this for after the investigation I see
how I must have another battle with

our Minnesota obligation harder
than the first.
Bishop Whipple is labouring to
get an act of Congress to allow the
Sioux who were truly loyal to remain
some where in Minnesota in which he
thinks he will succeed and get a
new location for them on the Missouri
But government officers are determined
to keep them there this year to
make a fair trial of this reserve
The treaty made last fall with the
Red Lake Chippeway is abrogated even
a new one will be made with them
here which I hope may be better
My board here costs about a dollar
and a quarter a day two meals I sleep
in a room with four others each having
a separate cot and I have the priv-
ilege of sitting in this office which
is comfortable to read or write The man
an from Boston here during to the
wellfare of Massachusetts soldiers in

this region They have now cooking
rooms in a large house and a negro
man to cook for them

There is a vast amount of wickedness
here but there are good Christians
in this city and a revival of reli-
gion is now in progress in St. Len-
chards Church as I know from
having attended a prayer meeting in
it last night

I am, Very affectionately

Your Brother in Christ

Thos. S. Williamson

Thos. S. Williamson

J. W. Hollister

Kansas City Mo
Apr 6 1864

Rev A. K. Riggs

Dear Friend

I have been thinking
ever since we came to the ^{State} I would shortly
write to you soon but have neglected it.
And now I am ashamed to undertake it
on account of my negligence.

We arrived at Jefferson City Mo Oct 13/63
staid there till Feb 8. Then went to
Warrensburg. Staid at Warrensburg till the
1st of March When we were ordered to this place.
In coming from Warrensburg to this place
we passed through some beautiful Country
A section of Country that has been under
a good state of Cultivation but is now lay-
waste, with out scarce an inhabitant.

It looked hard to see so many nice houses
and large Orchards and large farms all going
to ruin. We saw where a great many

nice houses large mills &c had been
burned up. Saw Cattle hogs and some sheep
running at large with out any one to look
after them, Johnson Co (that I have reference
to here) has been thickly settled and is said
to be one of the best Counties in the state
but is now almost depopulated except in
towns. Has been rendered so on account
of its great propensity for bushwhacking.
The farmers were all driven out and fall by
military authority in order to get at the
bushwhackers. As long as the farmers were
allowed to stay on their farms many of
them would aid and encourage bushwhacking.
Kansas City is in Johnson County. Is quite a
business place nearly as large as St. Anthony.
The Santa Fe trail comes to this place
which amounts to a great deal. A great many
trains (or monstrous wagons) arrive here
every few days for Santa Fe. They have 10
mules to a wagon. Haul from 4,000 to 6,000
lbs to each wagon from this place to Santa Fe.
I have seen the wagons loaded up and the weights
given with my own eyes.

It is about 800 miles from here to Santa Fe.
Takes these trains 140 days to go there.
They get 10 cts per lb for hauling. The prime
article they bought here from Santa Fe
was wool or rather long hair I would call
it. at least it is a very inferior article of wool.
These Santa Fe traders or Spanish Mexicans
look very much like the Red River half breeds
and are but little better in their appearance
in my opinion. Wyandott is a little
village in Kansas about 2 1/2 miles off. We
have a nice view of it from here. I have seen
quite a number of the Wyandott and Kaw
Indians they dress like white men some
of them have large and well improved farms.
They look some like the Sioux. Are a
quaint people so said. We are quartered in
a large building near the river bank. Can see
all the loads that come in with out leaving our
quarters. The Regimental Hotel is to be
moved from here to Holla in a few days.
Our Comp will be the only Comp of the Reg
left at this place. Our Reg is very much
scattered as you have doubtless learned from the papers.

The members of our camp have good health
as a general thing. Our duty here is guard
duty altogether. There are but few troops
at this place. At all Ca^m except our camp.
The citizens here expect a great deal of luck
whiskey here that is in this part of the
state this next summer. Ever now
they begin to show the selves in small
bands, in different parts of this section of
country. Several have been killed not far
from here lately. I cannot speak favorably
of the Society here. They have preaching
here by the Presbyterians Congregationalists and
Campbellites. We have had no meetings in
our camp for a long time. The Chaplain has
not been with our camp since we left Jefferson
city. The Reg is so scattered it takes him a
long time to visit us all. Our boys are
taking quite an interest in the Temperance
meetings that are held in this place. Several
of them have signed the pledge a good moon.
I think. Tell Martha I am expecting a letter
from her. Give my best respects to Mrs H and the
rest of the family. My God bless you all. J. W. Hottel

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Rev. G. EASTMAN, } SECRETARIES.
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S. W. STEBBINS, DEPOSITARY.
No. 150 Nassau-st.

American Tract Society, }
New York, April 8, 1864. }

Rev. S. R. Riggs

Dear Bro.

We have just rec^d. a line from Mr. Williamson of March 13th requesting us to send \$2 Express to "Sioux City, Iowa", 300 Hymns. He would like 100 in cash & 100 in . gills.

If you do not direct otherwise we propose to send - say April 25th. 240 Copies cloth & 30 ea. Roman & Novos. to Mr. W. If you think any other disposition wise please say so & direct us what disposition to make of the remaining 200.
Very truly Yours

S. W. Stebbins, Depy

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Tract House, 28 Cornhill,

Boston, *Sept 9 1864.*

Rev. I. R. Riggs,
St. Anthony, Min.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Warren has handed me \$118. ¹⁰/₁₀₀ which you sent to him, for the Dakota "Receipt upon Receipt". He will write to you, with this line.

Yours very truly,

H. Hill
Treas.

Olianna

April 9 1861.

Mr. J. R. Biggs

Mikunkavang

ito e takaha rin wawapi eiaagi keta
hain ga hein wawapi kin de eiaagi
Token onyakonpi kin he na eiaagi
keta ekinatin wawayaganika tuka
Nanna e Inpetu wakan yammis
Kehanyan tuweda isini ga e takon
e Nakosika kin he tuka e takon
Nanna ekinakin eiaagi e sin
Tuka e takan kin Ota e Nakosika
eiaagi kin Janyan e Inpi sin
Kehan eia e Inpetu eiaagi hi
wiyute ongi tuka imnikan
Wakonlapi sin

Kehan e Nakosika kin den onhipi
e kandinhan Nanna wasta kin
Wikee inna kin e Sanpa 5 kenalapi
Kehan ito e takon wany kin
eiaagi keta e Inpetu kin e kahan

e Nige e Mitacan kin e eiaagi
Token eanta e Mazine kin he he eiaagi
ke keta Tokes Taka e keta eiaagi
Tuka e Santanka e e keta kin
Wahimau kin han e keta eiaagi
wakonlapi eia inkan He eia e kahan
yan e yan e keta eiaagi
e takan eiaagi sin tuka
e keta e kahan eiaagi sin e keta
e sin eia Tuka e Inpetu kin
Kehanyan e takon wany wain he
e Mawakigi keta wain e keta
Token eiaagi kin he eiaagi
wakonlapi wain e keta sin
e keta wain e keta
e takaha wawapi eiaagi onkan
e e keta wasta keta eiaagi
Takonmi he eiaagi wain e keta
he sin tuka eiaagi kin
Wain he eiaagi e keta

eyakeye leta wacin okiri adan
imijata imijata ken ken
Kawanka hi ken na'ce'ce' okiri
i' taku hira ken eye leta na'ce'ce'
Juka nis Wapitombasken
eyakeye leta wacin idantanka
Binidota Chinayan yakonpi
ken hi C'paya waciketa hi
Chinakin wacin tuka miye'ein
ka C'wak:hi leta epe'ini tuka
Chiyepi hi ito C'mayakiyapi' ken
wacin kornaska hira hi
isantanka token mani
meloke tuki de yakonpi' ken han
hi C'paya wac leta wacin hi
on wawapi' ken de e'itaye Helen
ito C'mayakeye leta hira na
ee'eye leta

C'apeliyahi

Chin wanyakapi

Cyakehi' ken han

Wawapi' wany' mayaga ken
wacin

Helen wawapi' wany' den
C'hahan onken de yuka ya'anya
Johan Kawanka ken hi'pi
ken han yaka ken han pi'da
mayakeye leta C'apetuwakan
ya'anni ken han hahan ken
hi'pi leta kiga tuka wana
C'apetuwakan ~~mapa~~ 2
nakeon hi'ni e'itaye an kin han
pi'da mayakeye leta tuka okiri
C'atlatihi' ken na'ce'ce'

Hawantle.



Fort Abercrombie D.S.
April 12th / 1864

Mr. S. W. Riggs

mi taku ye
Wana oto wowa pi ci caga tuka
Toki ida da tan in sui tuka
Ake wowa pi ci caga do taku
Wauji ksi' ou wa cin ou ni yan
Pi do na ka ha si ha rui he
Stan can ou ha pi tuka wa
Na may toka ya wapi kin
He han a kar ye kta ke ye he
Ceu wana wi sa kpe sa n pa
Han ke he han yan ou ya ka
Pi he ceu woka ju ju ou cin
Pi do zu ya aye sui ito kam
Duki ci ca ju ju pi ou cin pi
Mo mi taku ye wope tuu
Han ska ata ye dan uwa ga
Wo ga ou ki ci ca ju ju pi kta
Cin han si ha rui ye sui ito
Gam wowa pi gu kin han
Ki ci ou ku pi kta wi ca da

Kite wana kici'ou gan
Pi kta ke ou ki yapi tu
Ka wicada sui'ou kisiya
gu ya aye sui'ito kam to
Ku wapi kisi'ou ciu pi tu
Ka imuri ja skadan kin
Heci ta ku ou ciu pi'ou was
ga ke be on to na den tu
we ya on ya kou pi kin
Owasin he ce enici yem
a si pi'ou he pe do he ce
Mita ku ge wawa pi'kin
De wada ke ciu han he
ce hua na iwan ga wo
ga wicada kin han si
Ha rui ye sui'ito kam
Wawa pi'ga kta kici'ou
Gan pi' kta he oki yake
te ur han kici'ou ku pi' kta
ga mis' wicada kin han
Wawa pi'ko han na ma
yaggu kta he na na mita
Win mi ciu ca on na pe ci yu gedo
Joseph Kawanke he x do

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Tract House, 28 Cornhill,

Boston, April 12. 1864.

Rev S. R. Riggs,

Dear Sir,

The Mass. of Proof upon Proof has arrived. We shall be ready to commence stereotyping it as soon as the special type can be prepared. I sent your order for the punches to Mr Merwin last week but have not yet heard from him.

I inclose herewith Mr Rice's receipt for the drafts sent by you.

I don't know how we shall make out with proofreading in Dakota, but will do the best we can. Our printers are all so hurried with work at present that they may require more time to complete it than I should like.

I am fraternally yrs
I. P. Warren

Washington D.C. April 15th 1864

Dear Brother Ripps

Your favors of 2 & 6th. Just both came to hand on yesterday evening and were very welcome bring the 1st. letters from Minnesota since I came here. Why I did not get the former sooner I know not as I was at the post office the day before and it is post marked 5 days earlier than the latter.

I thank you for what you have done to help me in the business here. But I must try and get more of them liberated. I have felt from the first that nothing could be done here without an investigation. It took one week to get consent to this, and find when the papers were now in possession of the senate. Monday I got a brief hearing before the Com. of the Senate and the Chairman Mr. Brodette told me he would have the papers sent down next morning. After waiting for them many hours I got a sight of him and he told me it was necessary to ask

J. J. Williamson

Bishop Whipple & Whittier men left last Tuesday

leave of the court which he wants to do and have them sent
to the room of the Committee when I could see them, Next
day Longrip did not sit and I could not find him. Yesterday
he told me he had asked leave to have them sent to
the room of the Committee when I could see them today
at 10 o'clock is not till after that time. After I
get it I will have a hard battle to fight with Wilkinson
Ramsey & Hindon. Somnally is only a cypher. Without
their consent the president will do nothing. I desire to copy
the testimony in a number of cases and if they will not give
otherwise publish it to show their wickedness and unmanly
blame. If Gen. Sibley would express in a way that I
could bring it before the president an opinion ^{that} this lib-
eration would not excite alarm on the frontiers of Minnesota
it would help me much. Having no hopes of getting
home in time to attend Postday I made out my report and
sent it to Mr. Peck to be handed to you for emendation.
Col. Thompson has shown me a letter from John State Fort Thomp-
son March 17th in which he says he has just got home left
the Indians among the Buffalo and says nothing of the stores.
The hymen books had not come to Davenport when I left though
your letter about them had. I will write to Grant again about
the meeting of our mission as you propose. It may be the
middle of May will be as soon as I can get there. This waiting
is trying on my patience and health but I have determined with
God's help to bear it not be impatient and as my health was
very good when I came I hope it will stand it till I get
through for me Yours affectionately
Thos. S. Williamson

Mass. House Boston
April 16, 1864

Rev S. R. Riggs.
St Anthony Minn.

Dear Bro.

Your favor of March 9
arrived while I was at the West. On
my return, I wrote to Mr Blackburne
Member of Congress from this State, a Christian
man, in regard to the claim; & this M. then
wrote his reply with a copy of the Report of the Comm^r
on Indian Affairs, which I send herewith. He says
that our claim was \$6677.72, of which \$6000 were
allowed; that that sum is included in the bill; if
the bill passes, we shall receive the amt. He adds, "I
judge it will pass; but it is impossible to tell, till
the matter is before the House". He (Mr W.) is ready to do
any thing about he can.

I have written to Dr. W. that I will meet your
mission at Savenport, immediately after the 1st Lab. in June.
I suppose I could go to St Paul or St Anthony; but my time
will be very precious next summer. I am in great danger
of a heavy debt; & I have much hard work to do.

Kind regards to Mr R. & all. Very faithfully S. B. Hoar

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Apr 22/64

Rev. Stephen R. Riggs

Mita Roda

Wowapi mizela ga he a Ne pi da magape
Tuka mistu ku tuki la o ei li ga he sta
ye ee xui Wana da Kote wanji pi one
den on hi pi Wanji pi ca ge pi o ei li
y ake sta Wana he ga wanji ee ga
Wanji Tatan kama ji ta ahi ci ta tan ean
Ixa kiz ee li ya pi ga Wan m di xon ta ka
ga ma ka le ga ga Ahi ci ta na jin he na
Nita ma ta ka pi he han No ka To pa
he na ma pi e in wan ka pi he han i xaki ge
he ti pi Ig he na Ru pi A Not an ka
Wan di u pi du ta ti pi. 34 he na on Ru
Me ya pi he han an ma pi o wa di mi ni
wa kan he na ga Nta Me ya pi he se he na
na ma wa on e ya i a pi o ta e ya pi tu ka
he na on da ne xui mi ni xoxe e Kta e ye
tan he e in e li ga tan na ni a pi xi xi ca
na pi ga on wanji xi na mi ni pi ne pi
m de wa kan tan na ni wi sa pi do

Tama Kalle mitakalla hooapi e'ag a
mduxtan hehan marpiya hdi nape
higa ix Natem weya a Re i' ay ate Bin
wasin wotizapi ita e'eye do tuka
Re atan kaen Nata i' heye e' a tohan
a Ricita Bin mini wakan kinsu a i' Bin
han wi lupta i' hda wa seen ma ena uga
he en wotizapi i' Buntan an hduxtan
pi ita ke en Bay da pin Bin e' con si
e' a xit e' ya pi he en Marpiya hdi nape
wat. Bin den yan Re e' a omakiz a Re
ay ate o' cowa bin wotizapi ite e' in
he a Re Roxta wit kottoka ot a a Re
haga xit e' a pi ita i' Kop i' pi tu ka naka
na mini wakan entu we wotiz e' ite e' in
han u' ita e' itisa ka en ya a' itiz a Re he an
he hoxi hda ita ya y da pin a Ricita
ota Bin e' a Re ya pi e' e' e' do 10000 hema
ke e' a Re ya pi do hema a u' nda Re ita
mitakada nix takate k' ita xta omak
ya kameo M Remvill mize

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J. R. Briggs

mitakaze ake wovwapi eicaga
ce den ega wovwapi oripa mizecaga
ga warmdaka . ga nakaba ake deica
gace ga yakn wanji ieiwangetklee
Der okini asakatnda pijihuta zigiyapi
En wovwapi war wrotanin dakota ia
okagapi wierga he wahace maka
owareaga makoe igutapi go makoe
icagapi en he dakota ia okagapi

The waka he wanji du he cinhan
He wanji wancin wanji wakajinjir
ga mdrhe tota eper tuten token on
kajinjirpi he solowagešni yutka
akini tota is yahi tota naee eper
ga yahitkšni kinhan he token on
kajinjirpi cee kin he omayukidake
kta wein go is yuakhte cinhan he
Wovwapi kin wanji du ha he cinhan
A yahi ankans eper tethan ya hitk
šni kinhan token on kajinjirpi cee kin
omayukidake kta wein he han
akinni kašpapi dor taten ovvukšhi
on wakenjir tota eper he han
stanihan pijitu wicštā wovwapi
wanji micaga tuten tathan kin
kta he omakizakešni ega taten
oyakepie on konš ocisigak tota
tuka taten mni taten watsan hna
ganpi kin terika naee eper tuten
mde wakanturwar wicštā kin
Ake he kta ki ya holapi ga dehan iyaton
Yaken ~~not a~~ ~~the~~ ~~pi~~ ~~kin~~ taten šni šni

Ake wabandufi ga stazutu ex inifpi
f kin ba se eeeeee dehan wawna
owicabihifinienisisee eee ga hean
Nakaba is Hopkins caske he ewakiza
ga Amaynpta anki's detanhan esta
pejihar tazizi wicasta hura onbi'sna
napi esta gwitazga taten wabun
kin ewakizapi tote epa Hanhan he
Mis heen wasin eza

Wade wabuntan waw wien
sta He cantipe kin an ewasini he
wabuntanba awacipis'sni nace eper
Hanhan he Nohanna gus'kapi kta cin
pi ga an taten wabun awacipis' kta kizapi an
tan dehan tihar ankan heen eee'cipis'sni
ga taten sice cin e ake owasini bolu he wacipis
pi ga on nina wapi gapi magabingemani
is inifpicea owasini abui apaga wasankesien
dowance. He na wabuntanba izokipis'sni
nace eper icadnza is eevna monisaha
kanan an eevna abui heen eevn ga
den ewakizapi eista tohina hisni ankingepi
en iapi'sica ata taten wapi gapi ~~an~~ heen
isapi ex nina sihadapi eee ga an iapi'sien ata
ga kizapi eee tokca ni waniguzan ka he tokca
ni's wabuntanba asniye'sni eza pi eee kin
ka he izomakipis'sni Mitakunze mi
ta wacina an nape eizuzue

Nitukunze mizee

Moſe ſag yeki toſe

Saint Anthony Minn.
April 23. 1864.
Saturday eve.

My Dear Bella

Having finished my week's work
I have a strong inclination to write a little to
thee. We thought of your exhibition last night,
as we sat here alone - your mother and I.
Robbie and Cornelia were in bed and all the
rest were gone - Martha and Henry to the Sing-
ing at Mr. Chute's - and Thomas had gone
over to Minneapolis to Mr. Ebell's lecture and
stereoscopic exhibition in the Congregational Church.
Mr. E. exhibited in St. Paul Tuesday night - at
Mr. Secomb's Ch. Wednesday night - at Univer-
salist Ch. Thursday night and in Minneapolis
last night. He has received upwards of \$60
for the four nights. Our people here on Wednes-
day night some of them pronounced it a humbug -
the lecture was not much of a lecture. But he
says he did much better in Minneapolis. He
thinks the people regarded it quite a success.
He has another engagement at a Baptist Ch. there

for next Tuesday night. And this afternoon he has started off up to Anoka to see if he cannot arrange up there. Henry Cherry stays here to have things in readiness for Tuesday night.

Well, how did you succeed? We shall be glad to hear.

Next Tuesday I purpose starting up the Minnesota Valley. Probably I shall take Henry along. I have offered to take Thomas but he cannot go. Poor fellow! he still wants to be a soldier.

Last Sabbath I went down to Fort Snelling and visited the Indians lately brought down. The men are all confined inside the Fort. The women and children are out in camp as they were last winter a year. There I found the four sisters of Saputa-tonka - wina of Little Crow. One of them can read and promised to teach others. Mrs Mawicakiyewin grand daughter of old Wakiye - you may remember her at Lacquiporte. I engaged her to teach also. In the mens' prison Hehan and Morinape and Otinyape all engaged to teach.

To morrow I purpose to go down again and preach to them. But first I must preach for Mr. Strong, who is out of health, and is forbidden to preach by the Doctor.

You will be glad to know that I am almost through my Testament - having only two or three weeks work more. Yesterday I finished Hebrew. Good night.

Monday night - April 25. I have felt half unwell to day - having preached for Mr. Strong yesterday and in the afternoon rode down to the Fort and held meeting with the Indians.

To day I received letters from Dr. Williams and Mr. Treat. The Doctor is still at Washington trying to get the Indians released but without meeting with much success yet. Mr. Treat chooses to have the meeting of our mission at Savenport the first of June rather than here in St Anthony.

Martha has received a letter from Anna to day also. She appears to be doing well.

Mr. Ebell is back from Anoka. He is to exhibit there Thursday night.

I do not think of any thing more that
will peculiarly interest you - except perhaps
that I went with Robbie to Miss Nelson's
school this morning: He thought he was
too much of a scholar to go any longer to
a primary school. I was told that they
were going to grade the scholars and assign
them their schools and.

Good bye until I come back from
the Blue Earth. Kind regards to Miss
Eliza and also to Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Your affectionate
Father.



Otilo April 23. 1864

Dear Friend

Mr. Riggs. I recd your letter a week since and was glad to hear from you. You speak of my patience. or at least that I must be patient. I think I am one of the most patient persons in the world. I sometimes think that I have more than my share. I would not think of collecting it. (so small an amount in such a round about way if it were not right that it should be collected. Allow me to ask one more favor. If you have any copies of the Dakota School songs that Mr. Huggins translated. I wish you would send me a copy. We are all well. and doing as well as could wish. With respects to all your family. I remain your friend J. McCallister

It is not a heavy attempt - collecting. I am not very much in need of it. I will send you a copy of the book if you wish it.

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American Tract Society, }
New York, April 24 86 }

Rev. J. R. Ryss
Dear Sir

Your
favor of the 15th inst. is recd.
We have dispatched as
you suggest - 250 copies
Cloth, 40 Roan & 10 Mer.
to Rev. Mr. Merwin &
Exhurs.

The balance we
send to Mr. Merwin to
await your order.

Most truly yrs.

J. W. Stebbins, dep.

Kawanku

Fort Abacrombie D.T.

Apr 27 / 1869

Mr. G. R. Riggs

Mittakunge

Wowapi miye caze cin he mina
riupiwada dowa na ota wowa
pi ci caga tuka toki idadata
in sni he owinacante masi'ca
Tuka naka ha waji miye ca
ge cin ga taku wanji ksi'oma
yaki dake cin he na on nina
pissa mayayedo miye ohini
Taku wanji ksi' on wa cin ciye
do tu we ya waoki tan yekin
Wa on tuka naka ha ina tan ksi'
wiyan hui ku he na iystan han
Iye kige rin haipi tuka akecci
ca win hae wica si pi kta ke ya
pi na waron he on nina cante
Masi'cedo den wica hdu hawa
On kta owa kiki sni kin han
wop tun han ska oki ga kawo
wowapi magupina toki ye wi

Basipi kin han om maktta
ga om te ri ya wa on estake
Ope mica tumpkin de amazu
stau pi ga om na on kin han
nina imaa s'kin kte e cin tapi
Iye cen on pi ga tuwe da taku
Owi ca kige sni misna wa cin
Magam pi he on nina omaki
ga wowa na esta ama stau pi
ga ina tan ksi' token on pi kin
Om wa on kte ina wana wa
na wakan ka ga wana e cada
Te kta he on token taku owa
kiki owa kige kta egages
Ohini isawtan ka ohini owa
Bawa kige cin he na ddov
Kiyapi tuka ohini mican
te on token owa kiki he cen
Owi ca kige kta can te mangle
Tuka ina misose kta akeze
Wica si pi kin han is na na ya
pi kta e ca ca tat waten wage
Sni ga der om wa on kte wi

da pi kin han he ceu pi da
ma ya pi kta he ina wowapi
car masi ga he na onici yag
masi ga gohu is uwi casi kin
Ou den eu mahdi pi ke ya pi
do ri ga rin ou pi kin he don
ye na kas on he ye cho mita ke
ye he na yok can ga ina om
to ken tan ya wa on kta cin
he ceu oma ki ga wa to ken
na ya rou kin han ko han na
wowapi ma ga ga is si ha rmi
wowapi gu wa wana wi ki
may za ptan ga wa pi kin he
han ti wa kan re ipa euti kin
he ci si ha rmi ina hde wi casi
kta ke ye he han a ke wo hwo
abi kta hev ope ya hda pi kta
O ma ki ye tuka tako mui ma
han rin ama yu stan pi si ni he
ou ni na rin can te ma si ce do
ga he han he ci ma za skah du ar
wa ukta wa cin tuka wope

tuu han ska wi ca da si
ha rmi idon ye cin han he
ce u wa ukta wi ca da kta
tuka he ci wa i kin han mi
ta sun ke wa mda ke ca tona
ya ke cin han oki ni wa cin kta
tuka si ha rmi wana ewa ki
ya tuka wi ca da si ni wi ca da
Ou kas ko han na wa u wa
cin tuka he han den as ka tu
dar wa su ci ya po ga is aki ze
ga ~~ma~~ wa mdi sun tan ka ga aki
Cita na ji ga ma ka ce ga he na
za ptan den wo ki ye hi pi na
kin wa ji koi e ca dan hi pi kta
ke ya pi he na na mita ku ze
Sapi e ci ci ye cin he na on
wa cin ci ye ga ta ku wa kan
ni na ce wa ki ye ina om to
ken tan ga ou wa ji wa ste
Ou ga pi kta wa ki da ma keda
mita wi ni cin ca om na pe ci
ya ga pi do Joseph Kawa ke mi ze

Tama ko ce oranna token
Oran ge cin he imayamure
cin aci'ci'yake kta we tathorpi
wakanga iyo jajar henaom
huta ekta zu ya ipi tuba he
wasicun kte pi'kta on ipi
sni he taku warpa ya pa pi pi
kta ga na kin sun kta nka wa
ji'ciu pi'ciu pi' on ipi' wape
tum hana ka wana con da
ci ga dan en con ka'ke kin en
kipin iyo ha kam he ipi he
wikcemnaya mni'he ce tu
pi na ce ce he cen wana owa
sin na ji'ca wa si'cun ki'aki
ya hde ca ti pi'kin owa sin
tu we dan en on sni'he cen
warpa ya wan ji'ksi' pa hi pi
on kan iyo opte ya aya on kan
Iyu maka con ka'ke wa en
Ipi he cen han ge tu on kan

tu kten sun klan ka tipi
wan iye yapi' he cen sun klan
ka ota uwi ca cu pi' onkan ora
na is nom i cu keya ohaake
he cen haicu pi' onkan tuwe
ke kta on onkan sun klan ka
tipi' kin ide yapi' ga haicu
pi' keya he wasi' 'Cun waji
dan tuwe dan kte pi' s'mi
keya pi' cho he cen om da
ka onkan ehan k'gon he sun
klan ka tipi' wan ide yapi'
be epe ci'gon he tog ye na
wa kon keye iyo ha kam
ohda ka onkan toka he ya
tipi' g'ya tuwe dan enti
s'mi' den i pi' ce epe ci'gon he
he ide yapi' he cen he ka
tu ka owa ka rni' ge s'mi'
ga ma ka con ka s'ke en he ide
yapi' ce epe he cen awo t'kan
iye yⁿⁱ tu ka i e ska kin nakun
tawoyake s'mi' he ce tu do he cen gaco
pi' do he na na / ka wan ke mi' ge

Sarah and Catharine

Fort Abercrombie

Apr 25 / 1864

Lama kace Mihun karwaji

Wowapi cicage token waun kin he
Nayaron kta Nina xoxoxe ekta un
yakan pi kin he ociciya he kta
Mihihna kax ka pi kin he tanhan
eyagex takudan un nina iyo tanhan
iye wakiye xni waun. Wicacodan waun
tuka eyagex kitanma tanyan waun
seece ca unhan wanigetu kin de
teriya rin waunga een Carikpa
en rin hi pi iyo tanhan iye kiyarin
unkipi tuka Mihun karwaji
takuwakan kin token owakihi
ociciya rin ohini cewakiye ga hecen
tanyan awaunhaka ka pi ga timolo
tiyohma ka koga un kix owasin
yanizyan waun kiciya ka pi ga
hecen piwada ga hehan token teriya
unyakon pi kin he een ociciya he kta
takuyuta pi ga wokoya ke ga wagin
iyo tanhan rin iye un kiyapi ga

pta sta ehan whipi tuka ecin teure
Dan taku ima ki hni xni na kax
hecen miye wana dewai ece micin
kxi Samyo kici ohini wai tado
gin micinca kici wakueca ninacan
te maxica ece tuka iye taku wakun
cin kin han he hanyan nakuaka
iyo tan han iye kiya waun kta
epau to hini imacage cin taku
aun un to hini iyo tan han iye
wukize xni na kax terike wa
Da ke ye Mihunkawaji tuka
saka ha timodo ti kin en un
Han pi ga timodo wanboda ke cin
he waxte wada ke tuka ake
Can te maxice ake Minixoxe
ekta hoxe un xi pi kte sececa
unhan hecen ta wa ten waye
xni hecen omaya kiye wacin ye
timodo ohini waga waun wacin
ga ke in wowapi kin de cicage
Mihunkawaji sita win micin
sa ko owasin sape biyiyapi

ohini Miye ksu ye kta wacin
ye Nita kuye
Warwiyohize win ke
Miye
Samukose
Mihunkawaji
Miye ksu ye ga sape mayadunye
ke he cin he pida mayaye ga
he un Wowapi cicage taku waun
ji ito eciciye kta saka ha ima
Cage cin he tan han taku terika
Dan waye yutu pi kin un
wake ye anpe tu wa kan num
Wakan pi ece dan ungu pi alee
kiya sapica pi hecen un kix
Deciya un ku pi ga otawita
ecen hu hu erpe ya pi kin he
un ni unku pi ga ecen tado yu
kan ehan un hi pi ga hun ni deci
un hi pi ga Micinkxi ti kin en
un hi pi teriya waun tuka
taku wakan token waun

kte cin he wakida un kan
hecen tan yan wa higa hecen pi wa
da tu ka hecen icicawin hda un
xipi kta keya pi he un nina
bante max ice ye Micinkeyi den
un hda ha pi kta cin tu ka
okihixni kin han kici un hda
pi kta wa cin ye Wope ton han
ska eya kiza wa cin ye un ki
xnana un hda pi kta tarwa ten
unya pi xni ye ecin i han
ktun wara oya ye ota he un
ga he ciza unya kon pi kin tuwa
dan ounkiza pi xni he un tarwa
ten unya pi xni tu ka ake
te tan han tox ken wara kta
cin he ake taku wa kan ice
wakiza iye he ixna tan yan
awa un hda ka pi kta epca
hecen Mihunka waj i he nana
eciciye kta Woc kiye cha pi ca mi
ye ksu ya Micante un Na pe ciyuz
Totidu tarwin hemize

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SECRETARIES.

American Tract Society,
New York, April 27, 1864.

Rev. S. R. Riggs

Dear Sir

I find in
my last I overlooked our portion
of your favor of the 11th inst.

I send you a bill of the whole
cost of the 500 bibles.

There is a
balance of \$4.00 to your Ac. on old
acc. Dr. Halluk suggests that
you ascertain what amount can
be paid toward the \$90.50 &
report to us & he will propose to
the Com. to grant balance.

Most truly yours

S. W. Stebbins, depy

in his hand unmoved while the old man
 raged like some wild beast. I vividly believe the
 boy would have spilt his last heart's blood
 in defending his post rather than leave it.
 Who knows where our Gideons, John Dandels
 and Dandels are till they are sifted out?
 I believe this war will bring out many
 bright lights that under other circumstan-
 ces probably would have reflected but little
 light upon the world. I am ^{not} lecturing you Mr. Higgs
 Not by any means.

The military in this and other sections are begin-
 ning to make preparations for a summer campaign.
 We had orders last night to turn over our tent
 and every thing we could dispense of and hold our
 selves in readiness to march at one moment's notice.
 The cavalry of this place has been very busy all day
 today getting ready to march. Some left today.
 Despatches came in to Fort Gre this evening for re-
 forcements to go out about 50 miles S.E. from here
 to help repel a lot of bushwhackers several hundred
 strong. We expect some hot work before long.

We read the sack of Pitt River a terrible affair.
 The surrender of Plymouth N.C. was a heavy stroke
 no. We have confidence that "Grant" will do some thing.
 Give my best respects to Mrs R and all the family and
 to Martha too.
 Your true friend J. W. Cotton
 Comd'g 10th Me Vols

Spring is back and then
 grass is beginning to grow
 a very little.
 It is coming and
 muddy at this time.
 As for them kids
 here - but little
 rain here for this
 country of the pro
 vince is down.
 We are all
 as well as
 good health
 about all able
 for duty.
 J. W. Cotton
 James W.
 Hotchkiss
 Last letter
 May 1864
 Kansas City Mo
 April 28 1864.
 Dear Friend

Yours of the 16th
 inst. came to hand last night. I was very glad
 to get an answer from you so soon. I am sorry
 to learn that Mrs. Higgs' health is not very good.
 I hope it will be better before long. I did not know
 that you had thought of going to labor among
 the Indians again till I received your letter.
 I infer from that, that you have been thinking
 upon the subject. I have thought about it a
 great many times whether you would go with the
 Indians again or not. May the good Lord
 bless, prosper and strengthen you in your labor
 to prepare a revised edition of the Dakota New
 Testament for to be printed. Probably it is the
 last work of the kind that will be done for some
 time. I hope that your labors through the
 press will be ^{not of} other days that are gone

ly, will not prove injurious to your health
Tend to tell the truth of the matter I have
some misgivings about it. I have thought
for a long time that you taxed your physical and
mental forces rather too much. — I do not believe
that Dr Williamson will accomplish all that he
expected he would by going to Washington.

The Dr and I don't see alike if we do we don't
talk alike about some of the Indians especially
the Prisoner Inds. The way for the Dr and I
to fix that matter is, is for me to let
him have his "think" (as the little boy said)
and me get my "think" if I can.

The idea, "if the greatest part of our working and
strivings were made necessary by him alone" is rather
a new idea to me but I believe it is a good one.

God makes use of a great many applications in our
lunatic nature. Not to experiment or to see
what this or that result will be but that we
may see ourselves in a measure as he sees us.

I hope you will have a pleasant ^{time} attending
Presbytery. That you will find friends all well
I believe our folks are tolerably well.

About Thomas enlisting, you know better
about that than I do. I admit that the army
is a "bad" place for many. There is one thing sure
and that is, it will try the material a man is
made of. If he is composed of dross and the baser
mettles it will show its self. If gold and silver
and the finer mettles it will show its self,
and will not be injured by the usage.

We have a boy in our Comp that is an exemplary
soldier. I have not seen his cap and sword since
I have been in the service. His general deport-
ment and soldierly bearing is almost without
a blemish. His father and mother are both dead.
One little affair about this boy that happened
the other day while we were both on guard.

He (the boy) was stationed one of the doors of the
Guard house. Shortly after he was put on his
Post a very large and an Old soldier was
put in the Guard house for drunkenness and
neglect of duty. The man swore that if we did
not let him out he would knock the house down.
The boy stood like a wise man with his musket

G. P. Williams

Grafton Va. May 21. 64

Dear Brother Riggs

I succeeded on Saturday in getting the pres. to pardon only 25 of the prisoners. The following are the names of those belonging to the Upper Indians. Ahohipiwakan, Asuta tanka, Ite Sica, Wakanholi to Wiyuka, Paowateyanka.

From one of them Robert's brother whose time expires but even will be sent with them to the ship. I had to wait till noon yesterday noon to get from the War Department a copy of the order for their release. Leaving the city at half past 8 P.M. I am on here at 2 past 11. today and have to lie over 18 hours for a

train to take me to Portland
from whence I expect to descend
the Ohio river to Cincinnati.
I feel better since I got thro'
my business in Washington
but my health is not good.
I suppose it will be full two
weeks yet before I can get home.
Though if I was going abroad with
out any stops it might be possi-
ble to reach there in less than one.
I wrote to S. B. that week from Wash-
ington and once just before go-
ing there but have received no
answer. If he has informed you
that he expects to be with us
any time this month I have
informed me by letter left with
Brink & Champlin to await my
arrival. It is long since I have
heard from Ellen. It is pos-
sible but by no means certain

I may go up to see you from
St. Paul.

Mr. Stephen for whom Fred-
ley is named is very desirous
to get him to live with him
for a few years. If you should
be writing to any of the Seals
on the Indian please say to
them that I want to get Fred-
ley again and wish them
to inquire for him.

My kind regards to your
family,

Yours Affectionately

Thos. S. Williamson

P. S. I forgot to say in my
last am was near forgetting again
to say in answer to your query
that I entirely approve of employ-
ing Mr L. B. Reville at a reasonable
salary which you are the best
judge to instruct the Indians
who have surrendered the harden-
ed and others who may be ad-
ded to them so long as they may
be kept together in Minnesota.

J S W

Kawanku

Fort Abercrombie

May 8. / 1869

Mr. G. K. Riggs.

mitaku ye
Taku wanji' shini ouwacin
Ciyedo ina hena token on
pi kta he shini wicahdu
ha wa on wacin wana
Ti wa kan si harmi' wowa
pi guga wana he ci iyage
Ou kan ti wa kan wowa
pi kin hda wa ou kan towa
reipa en pi kin ga towa
wope tun kanda ka on iwa
pi kin he nana maka
mde kin en du kan pi kta
tun we owa pi shi' kin han
ken on ecew aki ci ta ai
kin han yuga pi ga kaska
pi kta ce eye iho he ceu to
ken taker na ya ron kin ha
ko han narin wowa pi ma
gu woga si harmi' he ci

Kin ata ye dan wau ya
Kowga ina wi'ca hdu ha
wa on kta he mi nari'ku
wawo mita ku ye he on
mi nari'ku wa cin ci ye do
wi'ca hdu ha wa on kta
iye ce ca na ya Eori kin
han ti wa kan wowo pi
ki'ca ga woga oki' yaka
wo ga he mi ni' si' sa ta
hde wi'ca si' pi' kin han
mi' om wa hde kta he
wa cin do he na on mi na
wa cin ci ye do wana si ha
kmi' okar iya ye' ca on ki's
ma ka mde kin he ci' wana on
ya pi' ga psin hu wa kpa en
e on ti pi' e can ti wa kan en
hipi' he cen si ha kmi' wa
ya ka pi' si' mi' ito ye ojan ja
ga rapa co ka maza marpi
yape ta he na wo ki ye hipi
tu ka wana wo ki ya pi' ana
kta pi' he cen mi na e' a' si' ca pi
in ce do Joseph Kawan Kela

[May 10, 1864]

Rev S R Riggs,

in Account with American Tract Society,

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1863.
March 10,
1864.

To Mchd \$

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New York May 17, 1864.

S. W. Stebbins.

Depository.

New York May 10. 1864.

Dear Bro Riggs, Our Committee, on receiving yours of the 10th, cheerfully granted the balance named by you, \$40.50 or above, for the Condemned Dakotas; & the amount is squared as above. We have great pleasure in thus aiding your great & good missionary work. It affords me in Christ

Wm A. Hallock Secy

a fair fight, that Banks Army contain
ing many splendid troops was routed
and lost its train, and ^{presently} ~~presently~~ one cannon
ment the Rebels being able to overwhelm
one Brigade before another could come ^{to} its
assistance and that finally when the eight
thousand men of the Sixteenth Army Corps
were reached with a united front by the
victorious enemy, the 16th boys drove them
back with ease capturing One thousand pris-
oners and four pieces of Artillery, and it
seems to them that their first defeat
should be by a force inferior in numbers, disci-
pline and composed to a great extent of con-
scripts.

Perhaps they were incorrect but they
are not inferior in fighting ability to any troops.

We raised about three hundred
men at La Grange and other points in Ten-
nessee, and lost them before they were mustered.
raised three Companies, at Black River Bridge
near Vicksburg Mississippi, which were
transferred then raised ~~four~~ Companies
at Alexandria La one of which "H" was assigned
to Captain Lee with whom I had formed partner-
ship. I have been very busy as the other two Offi-
cers have been sick most of the time and all
the Officers in the Regiment come keep coming to
me to help them out of a difficult account in busi-
ness. Though our organization does not wholly please
me, I am glad I am in this Regiment, as I believe
an Officer in this Regiment can do more than in a skele-
ton Regiment like the Fifth. Your friend as is Williamson

Andrew W. Williamson

Knatchez Grif.
May 11th, 1864.

Mr. Riggs,

Dear sir,

It has been so
long since I have heard from
you and I take so deep an in-
terest in all that concerns the
welfare of you and your family
that I have concluded to write to
you, especially as I feel you all still
think of me so much that you will
be glad to hear of my welfare.

I am in the enjoyment of good
health and my address at the pres-
ent time is A. W. Williamson & Lieut
of 1st U. S. Inftry Colored Knatchez
Grif. where I will probably remain
for some time to come. I used to
maintain a very pleasant cor-
respondence with Alfred, such in my

[April 7]

Mr Tama Koo Riggs

[Haudenitto 1864 papers]

Kooda micacaj owan
aya si tka heen anamapta
pi do Tawaste win
Wamniyomni Wapanna
Wawicirarapi ur hina tapi
iyecedo nakun uoholuzo
yubapi ota awacinpi tni do
owarincaj yada tka aram
apta pi do taku wakan
ois nina owicawaki mda
ka tka taku dan owaki
ni do henana ociciyaki
kte do Mazaska kicina
micinyakicin he imiyecicunza
mizcei du he kta wacin do
mi wanji caetan han icupica
keyapi unetan han owarin
canju otapi kta racca han
hepi do Kooda Kapi
yuzo do

travels has ceased, I think from no desire on the part of either of us to relinquish it but that I have lost his address not knowing where he has been stationed since he left Joliet. Now that I am more settled I hope I may not be so unfortunate in the loss of letters.

I have stood this Southern climate well have had much better health than any other man in the Company in which I enlisted, and believe that I have had better health from the very fact that I use neither tobacco or whiskey.

Our Regiment has suffered much from sickness. Last summer we were so thoroughly infected with disease that when we went over to Black River and time developed the results of the manner in which rapid marches through the hot sun in the flat country opposite Vicksburg affected us that, at times when I was acting

first Sergeant (being 1st Sergeant) I had not a single man to report for duty besides myself, and many times I have had no man who had not had the ague within three days and less than one third of those present able to go to the spring after a canteen of water. I do not think however that any other Regiment suffered so badly and when we went up Red River the 10th of March last Our Regiment was in excellent health, as was the entire Army.

Words are however inadequate to describe the indignation of the entire ten thousand troops from the Sixteenth & Seventeenth Army Corps at the Red River disaster. They have always believed and still believe that no force which the Rebels could concentrate West of the Mississippi during the progress of Steele's movement could match them alone in

Wakinganhopi May 12. 1864

Now S. R. Riggs Mita Roda a the
Nowapi si Page Tannihantau han
ohini dakota ahiga wakigapiitta
helen nama an dounpi ga hemixoci'iga
Kasee onkan na kaha onpetukinde
Wagiyatanhan maka ahe winga unma
Rupa hema aya adipi onkan de leu
woyalledo Rupa aya a pa hidi a Notan
han Konka uti hetanhan Ku Reza
Wagiyapi Riga aya te is nupa aya a te
ye Wagiyatanhan wah ohicaga
pi ga Reatan ka hene muni'is api
Kaya Reza Kaga dapin kin hewi ca
Nico ga om tidanga Isantan ka kin
mici ga pi Kta Reza pi ga untusse
dan Riga dan onvini Reza pi onkan
titonwan kin Padaniti kin hen
tipi Keta opawinge sampatona Rapi
Kanyan Rik Rupa kin hen a ahigunega
onkan wah pi onkan hen ya Kan pi kin hen a
tan kun ya hapi owa sin wila Rapi ^{the} pi a pi se

egahelentur sedam nekeize nte xni
kegedo egaiapi atagatukahemaigo
hiamda ne ktaize ce ce xni chagou
Bagdaxim kinamye eiza pi nta
tuka on koga kida napixni hso epee
do shehanake tipi 5 hema hdi pi onkan
kupi kintake pi ozuge wanawida kipa
pi onkan Isantam namoni wa kte hda
pi kexapi do wakpaigunhege eizapi
kinhe ne kexapi do hehan oyate kin
wazigata kiza aze cin he ozuge kin
ama ni sipta aza kexapi do mitaga
wanke casen Isantam ka ai nta cin
pi kexapi ga he on nima ana ni sipta
pi kexapi do heha itatanku wanpi
elilize nta ito wopet on han sta
enye catanku wanpi ilizawo
wana mini wate an etta ongan pi nta
ma on ki sou pi onkan tawatem ongan
pixni do tokexim daktata cin la kin
egex Isantam namoma on on koki hi
pi ntama ce cin ongan konpi onkan
dakota oran xila onpi kin isan pa ongan

wapi he cente ki ne on dapi onni
pi kin e xte ki ne wada ne xata
nugutapi ongan pi ga on onni pi
tuka hehan heya ne kin on te ki
gan gan konpi do de kin hama wazig
gata kiza ongan pi nta he cin han
te ki ne nte do hean da nta cin da
hean pi ki he elit kiza on kin pi nta
on cin pi he wopet on han sta ihe an gawo
ga tokexige cin han kohan na wote pi
on kila ga po gama non canpa api en
akisita ahizotan ne cin he iwa howie la
ye nta e eiza wo okim on kin te pi
wan se to ke yta ake on kin pi nta e sta
ito magas ta he cin ki eiza hap
kexapi gan hean tatan on cin pi hean pi
kxi ope on tan pi ga ake on kin pi nta
he cin on cin pi do hehan wopet on han sta
tan can han an gan pi kin de han an ki e
xila pi ga tipi hean pi kxi neyut
owila gan xniye do e catan kate in
ilidaze do wakanima pe he wa kedo
wilo sun xila izotan kin ka kin he he

mayuhauza Kumpi do ga ou whini
o iyohixin ouza Kumpi tan lan kin
tehiya ouza Kumpi ehta ou magi
pi kin e ges ni kin an e lin wa ou
ou Kumpi taku xica uta en ouza Kumpi
ga eante xim ha ou hele ca pta
taku wa nixintany an ou uta kin
de ma Itan can ou za an pi ma spi
ga ehta za an ke din ou ki li ga to
Kumpi kta e nina he se ki ge
nina ou ke ki li ga po
Ni pta owtan ma owa sin he en
ou ki ga po Ni ca pta wa Kumpi e dan
ouza Kumpi kin han te hi ga ou
ga Kumpi kta ou ke e in pi do
he ou aipe tu kin de tan han nina
he se ki ge ou ke za pi kta i e e can ga
pi do he nina he han he ki ge e aha
kin tipi 30 he nina aha di e do
ou ki x tipi 23 he nina tan nina dan
ouza Kumpi ou an e za tipi 58
he nina dan ouza Kumpi do he nina
Isant an ka ahixini e en nina wa han
en ou ga pi kta an ni pi kta i ge e e e
pi ge do he nina na e pta
awila he han ni ta ku ge
McRenville mi ge

Davenport
Iowa

Chianna.

May. 14. 1864.

S. B. Riggs.

Mitakooda Ovakaka Ake wowapi
Cicage Kta wacin ga he on wowapi
Kin deicage Tokken unyakonpi
kein he Ceiyaata Kete wunna
Manakajatahan tuwidan tesini
ga Wicasta Owasin tanyan onyakon
pi Hehan Kasika onyakonpi
kein onetantkan Wakantanka
Oiyu kein Oaonkonpi tulka
Hehan ake Wicasta wanjikesi
Takarattan oiyu kein akiketon
jape Sece heon Mina tante
Masice tulka heges tuwidan
Pehikutagi ciyatanhan tuwidan
ontciyapi iyetan Tanina onyakon
pi Kin Tutenwakan Ciyekini
Shaan ketapi inu ga heon
Dehan Teliya ontakijapi tulka
ekis dehan Chini mitaba

Heon Johanyan contaski tem
den Chrayan chiwaontem
kehanyan takuwakan
amdistan tera ipa sin

Hehan Ranyhan chinisosi
seiyatanhan Nowapi ahipi
ontem China Takota hen
ahitayapi ga China

Wirohia sitericaya wicaken
Napi yud iwicampi heen
Winorea kin China nihicaya
pi kayapi atee nakaha nom

Hen hipi ga heonpi tutea
onira Holantee niyateyuzo
pi kayapi ga Mahipisa seiyapi

Hee Mehan Mayasapa itanka
Micakiyus'teapi kin he

Nanji tete ga Wirohia wan
yud sin ga aliyu had kayapi
iho heua heen itampi tutea
Tuwa tutea heua con con

onteyu dan Kas'ta ony onyatekon
pi kinheua tuwaonteyapi

Eee unkeis eya Wana
dihanya waziyata naj'seapi
kinheua tutea wicenyapi ee
sin sin onyatekonpi
itoe atee nakaha wanyiahi
ontetapi kayapi nakon

Isantantea heua tutea
Tuwa delantahan teiyus'teapi
Kikimhan Chaj'se tete iyapi
tutea eteini tuwadan heen
tete sin ipa Hehan den

Nicasta tom Wicakiyus'teapi
tutea Ahahim awicayapi sin
Takokipiwakan ga Tapetatanteraga
Iyo jan, jan ga Wiyuha

Heua tom wicakiyus'teapi
tutea nahahim awicayapi sin
ga atekon wanyisei wicakiyus'teapi
tete naeca teyuthea
Pijihun wicasta heya tutea

Ahahim latardan conpi sin
tutea eteini heua conpi tete
ipa Nicasta lona wicakiyus'teapi

itapi telcin hema
Tijikuta wiasta owadin
Laje kaga tate nahakin
wicakiyusitapi sini hema
iges' alee wicakiyusitapi
ontkans' waste keta tute
Kis' telcin wacn kete en
Idon wateye sini tute
eye iyotan wazake
ontkitawapi telcin cinlein
han kuetu tan epea woor
Miyohan sicecin hema
dehan wetsingale nina
canti masita see hion dehan
Naricon wakan yaonpi kin ke
tate emaya kiyapi kin han
Kawakion keta epea nute
~~Williamson~~ Williamson naha
kin hidi sini wayazan heta
teya nina wayazan ka nua
epea hion dehan ~~at heta~~
hidi sini hinana epe keta
Apeciyuzi nitaki du
Elias Ohun wayatapi

St. Peter, May. 15. 1864.

Rev. S. R. Riggs.

My Dear Friend,

I suppose I
should have written to you before now,
but really I have so much to do, that I
don't see any time to take up a pen for
any purpose whatever. When I came to
find out about the disposal of the
land yet remaining, I have found that
it cannot be disposed of legally in the
way we were talking of. If the heirs
were all of age, they can quit claim
to one, or more of their numbers; but
as two of them are minors it can't
be done in that way. It can be done
by a decree of Court, which decree
must be issued in answer to a peti-
tion from me. A notice of this
petition and decree both I believe
have to be served on the heirs or their
agents

As the heirs are all out of the State they will have to have an agent in the State, and I suppose you will have to act in that capacity. It is going to cost much more than we had anticipated to put it through legally. The judge you know, is not disposed to abate his fees very much, although he has done so to a very small extent. Taking all things into consideration, I did not know but you would think best to have the business settled up and leave the land where it is. If you say so however, I will go on and dispose of on the cheapest plan I can to conform to the law. It will probably cost from \$15. to 25.

Please let me hear from you soon. We are all well. I am engaged in working my corn over the first time. At present my prospect for a good crop

looks quite promising, but is beginning to need rain.

Yours As Ever,
Jonas Pettijohn

Davenport May 17th 1861

Mr J. R. Riggs The Tamaksee
cwa kaha wawapi
cige kte ga iapi wanjigi epi kta
eya onkizepi he
i kcer mionsta wiewicattkatta kerya
Desiga ongakonpi tuka
c kizepi he token ecomanyapi
owasin ecomanyonpi tuka & onkize
pintazigi he token ecomanyapi
he aciciga ecomanyonpi tuka
Dehan wonna iwawaxapapi xni dehan
itokas dehta he tona tukahya wawp ekigapi
he ito cagidatehta ancinpi ga rasamdotier
misonka kaptkayonke cin he eya turyan
waansp kiga tuka tuncarocowasin xicayya
ontahon iwaxake kte pi eper he ega date kta
wacin James he pan wakcer

~~Waver~~ Mitakuge he noma epekto. mitakuge
mitawoemian napuiguzar
John ieorape miyee ~~James H. H. H.~~

G. R. Riggs.
Kumaloo

Wahape

May 19. 1861.

S. R. Riggs

Mita Kola nakaba

Atke wuwapi

cicageyedo taku wanji ici wangeke

he wicaxta tom Tukanxida

onkiyuxkapi keyapi ga hecen

Atkieita itancan kin he onasin

wuwapi ongupe onkan hecen

wanna cuicayayapi tuka hecen

mize ouwaki xniyedo

~~he~~ hecen he mayaren Kta e

wuwapi cicageyedo

hehau peji hutawicaxta

ixin den holi onkan

Tukanxidat miciyuxka e

wanna yahole Kta e makiya

onkan hecen wahole Kta ouaki

he xniyedo hecen wanna onasin

cuicayayapi tuka oupe xni

heem he dieigakeyele
wicahta tona kiyu xkapi
kin onasin eaji kin idoyaya
nae epea e he wotiapi eicage
heem he token idukcan kin
he na waron kta uacim heem
wotiapi mayagu kta uacim
kenana epe kta na pe ciyuge
dyo janjari

Lama Kice

mita kuye miy
na pe ciyuge ye

Iteula Kan holi eta
he mi ye



American Bible Society
Bible House - Astor Place
New York May 17 1844

Rev. S. R. Riggs
Saint Anthony, Minn.
Dear Sir,

Your favor in regard to printing or electrotyping the Dakota Testament was duly received, and I wrote, as suggested, to Dr. Treat, inquiring his views. These steps connected with the unusual pressure of affairs at the time of our Annual Meeting have delayed me in replying directly to you.

The reply of Dr. Treat is favorable to your views, and I know no reason why our Board should decline your request. Still on one or two questions, possibly our Com^{tee}. may desire a little further assurance.

1. Is the translation made according to the requirements of our Society, a translation from the original & not a translation of a translation, and is it of a strictly catholic or non-sectarian character? This I infer from your letter, but our Com. are struck on that subject, & need full light. Of course your word is sufficient, your attention being called to the subject.

2 - As to electrotyping rather than printing

This will turn mainly on two questions: Is the translation sufficiently tested & settled to be worthy to be put into this permanent form? Is the probable demand for the work such as to justify the expense of making these plates? This I know must be a matter of inference drawn from existing facts and looking to the future. If the nation and language are likely to be permanent electrotyping would be cheapest in the end, but if the two are ephemeral the expense would hardly be justified. I think our Com. may desire a little more light on that dark point.

3. In regard to reading the proof sheets. Have you any arrangement to propose on that point? Would you or some one come to New York to attend to it, or should we send the sheets to you for correction? The latter would be tedious, but might perhaps be done if needful. Our Com^{ee} like to see their way clearly before recommending any thing to the Board.

Any further light you can give I will gladly lay before Com^{ee} & I trust your wishes will be met. Com. will meet next on Monday 30 inst

I am, dear Sir

Yours with great respect

Joseph Holdich, Secy

St Paul May 21/64.
Rev. J. R. Riggs
Dear Bro.

I suppose you
desire a ticket on the
Northwestern Packet Co.'s
boats, which you could
procure from Superintendent.
The P. O. Master in St Paul could
procure it for you.

On the St Paul & LaCrosse
line you would have no difficulty
in getting a ticket (half fare) for
the season, by applying at the
Office of Capt. Davidson on
Jackson Street near the river.
I have not been able to see Capt.
Davidson since receiving your note,
but there will be no difficulty in getting
a half pass in that Co. at any time.

I get a ticket every season
from the other line, but it comes
to me as to others here and as
I am not personally acquainted
with their agent, I could be of
no assistance to you there.

Yours truly
J. H. Richardson.

Wm. Richardson

Paul

1864

May

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Rev S. R. Riggs Koda Wodapi
 CiCaga Kex amanga dupste xui eeee
 tuka ake Wodapi CiCaga do Wodapi
 de CiCaga Ci un Wopetun haska Kici
 WoyahdaKa Wocin yedo Totanhan isan
 tanka Wohokun maKigapi Kii e cen
 e camun e solon gaga ga hehan totan
 han okirize Ki hehanhan istanka
 token amakigapi Kii e cen e camun
 e solon gaga boloketu Kide osan agy
 ya e camun kte Tunkapiolan xuska
 waku tanda un Wicoron e cen ma
 jipi Ki hee tuka nina epeCa
 Mayte he cen un boloketu Ki de
 en tuku e cen vudakih Kta inu
 - boloketu Ki de Wopetun
 haska ake nina Wicoron e cen
 Manxi Kigapi nariwan he cen e cen
 e camun kte do hoka Koda tuku
 Wanjiggi epe kte iye eCa e hena
 its epe kte Wanjiggi Kide Dakota

tona nipi Kta Cingri kin hena
Kupo eyapi ga hosen aricakito
man xipi ga samun gariana arica
wakite Waniyetu de osni un tukten
ten igatan igendakipe tuka Wopetu
honska taku eun Manxi Ki olus
eun e samun ga toku eun Manxi
Ki olusin eun Wana oluxtan hese
Wana Dakota taku Waje cin ota
om den Wau hohan Cingye Cingye
Ki hena den holipi ga den om Kati
Cingye tokapo cinca Ki he epi ga
Mincinca hena kin den Ki Ki Mahe
ga Marpiya holinape i Cimmanini hi
tuka hena isantanka oki epe
opapi gai hosen token Wau Ki
hena iges eun om Wau Kta Mibu
unkanx hena Mi Pakolu ha subun
Kta tuka hosen Wopetu honska
omankiya unkanx pida Makinge
Kta tuka hosen token emankige
Kte cin he y. Naganunni Ki han ko
kohan na Waniapi e man igakiga Waki
Poul Man akutemani. Nitakola Mize

J. Riggs

Dayton May 24. 1864.

Dear Brother

Being here as a Commissioner to the Genl. Assembly, with but little to do this evening I will write you a few lines before the Tea Bell -

This is the most pleasant meeting of the Assembly I have been permitted to attend since it met in Wilmington in 1858 - The interests of the morning prayer meetings is very pleasant - Last night a meeting was held on behalf of the Christian Communion, at which addresses were made by Doctors Thompson & Piddington of New York, who were on their return from the Army of the Cumberland, having been with it, during the late battles - their reports were very interesting - This day, the forenoon, was occupied on the report of the Committee on Education - and the afternoon with Speeches of Delegates from the "Old School Assembly," the "Convention of Vermont" and the Genl. Synod of the German Reformed Church - which with Doct. Braumard, (the Moderator) responses to them severally occupied the entire afternoon -

Yesterday pretty strong Resolutions of Loyalty to the Government &c. were adopted which you will doubtless see in the New paper - as they were passed by a unanimous vote, the Assembly all rising in the affirmative, I could not help thinking that we are making progress - "the World does move" -

Tea having come, before my letter was finished although I intended to have it short & the twilight having come now - and a meeting to be at 7³⁴ O'clock on foreign Missions which I must attend will make it shorter,

I am staying at the Female, Cooper, Seminary, or rather the "Cooper female Seminary" Belle Porter is one of the Teachers & probably that may have been the reason of my being sent here - There is only some 60 Girls attending School - 35 boarding in the house the rest living in the City - I presume it is a very good School -

When I left home a week ago, all were well, and I presume are so still, as they have not written to me, which I have no doubt they would have done otherwise but my light is about gone & so, with earnest prayers for the welfare of yourself & family I remain your ever affectionate brother Joseph Regis

Dawson

May 29th 1864.

Mr J. R. Riggs
mitahochlo ito taku waniji
ape keta Dr Thos Williamson
tonkaniichlo ti kin. etta
i onkan kecan token
~~seonkavo~~ epea tokinichehan
beliyeclan wicasta om
weron kin. he na clehan
caye wicayadatapi keta
naceca epea tukta eyarte
he yohkielutkapi kin. he
hucetu tukta igotan clenn
en opapi keta igecetu tukta
ecis. hema om. takuclan
selange imi warte ite qe
Wana qe warte inape
ikam wankowaiti
atthukw werkegeclo hehan
hema wicasta wanijiclan
ktepi imi wankantanka
clanwicayeca mis

selonwica waze ya nako
wazuka takuclan icupi
ini kema wankantaka
kecetu e tanyan selonwica
ze clo iho eza wicasta kin
Pejihuwa afizigapi etankampi
kin. Setuwelam wicasta
ktepi ini epea wanzet
kema apa taku on clen
onpi tan in ini e kecen
mdoketu kin cle ozakiki
kinhan wicakizawikapi
wajakite kta wacin ze clo
tuwe wandakaca heha ece
tanyan scanopi kecen zanipi
kta ce ehe cigon anpetu kin
wan clatu kta ce aic. cizawo
nizerca en yaon kin he
etankam wicasta ota en
kupi kema mis selonwikeze
kema anpetu kin clen
tanhan tanku iyazawica
yaze cinhan piclamazze
kta

hehan mis wankahan kema
galkiza toki aze kta tuka en
oyape kta mis mize kinhan
piwclakta tuka ce ehai ya
nako tohan ahdi cinhan
en oyape kta ce ayazahdi
kinhan eha tuka kinhan
ayaza ahdi ini naceca
epea wansa ahdi kecin
han omakizaka woz cin
mize igotan mitawin
micinca ko tokiizazapi
tan in ini kecen tohan
ecamon kta tan in ini
micinca kema mis waite
wicawakicla tuka kema
ni maha ece tapi kinhan
mize wani kta epea ini
Pejihuwa wicasta iye ge
ni kta cinwakiye ca niwi
cawaze cingon he mize
tuka nakaha ehta ini
zan ecamicon he tohanzan

mi make cinhan
wekruze kta ga tokata
ake hi kinhan en
ewekruze kta kenama
napin wannan mazakna
zapi wetu kinde
miniwie ekta mule kta

Dr Thos Williamson
kezatu micinca otahclan
onpi kin he anagoptan
make cin han onsiwa
cin make yecto

Robert Hopkins Carke
he mizecto

Robert Hopkins

Washington June 2, 1864

Recd. S. R. Riggs
St Anthony
Minn.

Dear Sir

The nomination of Cadets
to West Point is by Law conferred ex-
clusively upon Members of H. Reps.
Senators have no privileges in the
matter.

I have inclosed your letter to
Hon. Mr Donnelly asking him to write
you.

Very respectfully
Yours H
A. H. Ramsey



To Isabella L. Kegg & Williams

Lockport Ill.

June 3, 1864.

My dear Daughter,

Your letter came to us at St. Anthony, just as we were leaving for Chicago. I did not half read it, we were in such haste. J. P. W. went with us from St. Paul on his way to Dou-
enport. He designed stopping at Prescott or Hastings for a St. Louis boat, & I asked him to call on the Misses Le Sue if he stopped at the latter place, & request Miss Mary Le Sue to write you that your father could not preach for Mr. Hall as he had been desired. But he seemed to have no inclination to form any new acquaintances. I think he still feels sad about Miss Little. What a pity ^{& women} men can't be constant & true & honorable. We can sympathise with John. He felt sad too, because Edward Pond

was drafted. I don't know whether they will try & raise the 300 or not.

I hope you will be able to pay Eliza \$1.50 a week — that would seem a fair compensation for two hours a day. Then by curtailing a little from the half hour, that would be paid for by music lessons & use of instrument. If you were not getting more than \$2.50 a month, of course you could not afford to hire assistance. I should have been glad to have sent her Shaker, & if she had requested us to send it with your dress pattern, I would have done it up as carefully as possible. But I didn't like to take the responsibility of its being injured.

We had a very comfortable journey & arrived here safely last evening. Alfred & Mary were very much surprised. They almost took us for ghosts or thought they had seen our wraiths. Nevertheless we are still in the body, & I trust may so abide, & be restored to you all.

Before I left home I desired some indication that it would be wise & best to take this journey & some assurance that I should be benefitted & spared to return home in safety & I found this passage that seemed for me. "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust in him, & he shall bring it to pass." It has strengthened & comforted me very much.

Lockport is a pretty place, with some beautiful grounds & shrubbery &c. The buildings are not especially tasteful, but the trees & flowers are very attractive. We came by Milwaukee. From there to Chicago we saw such an abundance of crab apple trees in bloom as I never saw before or dreamed of. Little groves & thickets of them as we have sometimes seen of plums.

Alfred & Mary are very snugly fixed, with a variety of beautiful things about them. Besides their own little

decorations of art & "water," they have
some "penates" of her mother's & sis-
ters. I expect to remain here until
next Thursday when I hope to go to
Rockford. Your papa purposes to
join me there on his return from
Davenport next week Monday or
Tuesday week, & then we shall set
our faces homeward.

We received a letter from Andrew
W. about a week since. He is 2nd Lieut.
in a colored regiment in Kentucky.

Much love to Eliza & yourself
from your own mother.

Alfred & Mary send kind regards
to you both. Good bye - that is, when
you have expressed to Mr. & Mrs. Hall
our sympathy & kind remembrances.
Your affectionate mother,

Mary A. L. Biggs.

Ohanna

June 9. th 1864.

Mr. S. R. Riggs

Kilakoon ito token miyotan gu
on deen iyotanhon iye wateye en
he co:iyake kete do Micasta wotem
heawan Cansiyapi kein en wohdag
Anteyapi kemis eyahe wohdag mate
ye he tto nayahon tete kemateye
Wagiju wakpa en kicizapi eyapuhe
emateye tuka Owape siniepa
Ake Contasike

en kicizapi en eyapuhe eya tuka
hiya epa
akesi Tanpaawatpadan

en kicizapi eyapuhe eya
tuka Owape siniepa

Ma:zopie en tate iya en heya
tuka kena en waonini lean
Wanase waiepa

Hehan hepa kis token miyo
han kein kena Ociyake teta
epa Pejihuta zigiyapi en
Medewakan tun wa na:ica aihahan

S. R. Riggs

Manase wahdi tuka
Manra naj'icapi keta
Cina eyapi onkan kutata
Sontka wakan maun aye keta
eyapi heen Owape tutcor
he Nasicon wanj' watete keta
epa sini mda xontetan keta
wanji he iwaen keta
Wacin he on Owape epa
Heen wanj' aya hdi he
eya heen ho epa
Heen xontetan keta kin totkanu
he eya

Maya wakan en tipi ga
wan ihda kapi hehan
Tamatoci hen hi heen
akiya hdi epa
hehan Kawanke keicapi
ga heiyapi wicasta kin de
tatan yayake eiyapi onkan
heya de tatan waya e eya
takeen Ohan sdon yayake
eiyapi onkan heya he

de hutata xontetan keta
Iwica cupi Ope ga is' wanj'
Ahdi eya
Heechnana eya heen
heen wahdi yaten iho kenon
Wicasta wanj' waken te
ga onde en waon kin han
hehe eetu tutcor
He xontetan keta wanj' dan
iwaen kin hee dan natas'
een Owahdake
Heen ito he awacin

yaon keta wacin
Kawanke is' kedahan
Omakiye keta epa tutcor
tohini takudan emakiye
mri
Oh' Ohini Omakiye keta
wacin

Ohan wayakapi

Missionary House, Pemberton Square,

BOSTON,

June 8, 1864.

Rev. S. R. Reggs,
Davenport, Iowa,
Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 11th inst.
is at hand, & I will acknowledge your donation
of \$10.00, placing that sum at your debit. Enclosed,
please find list of Periodicals for your mission for
1864, \$7.00, of which, \$6.20 are charged to your account.
Mr. Treat arrived last night.

Truly yours,

James M. Gordon
read

Invoice of Periodicals for 1864, sent to the Dakota
Mission, by James M. Gordon, Treas^r A.B. C. F. M.

Rev. Thomas S. Williamson.

10 child at Home to Jane S. M.

<u>.80</u>	<u>80</u>
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Rev. S. R. Riggs.

Eclectic Mag^e 3.70 Independent 1.75

5.45

Mother's Magazine

<u>.75</u>	<u>6.20</u>
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\$ 7.00

Missionary House Boston,

June 17. 1864.

E. & A. E.

James M. Gordon

Amount for Mr Riggs \$6.20

May

Jun 9: 1864
MaKamde etanka
Mo. tamakore

mitakuye wawapi ei
stina eitage nakaha ei
mani ipi tuka twedan
wanyakapi xni tuka wa
xiti tipi xakpe wawita
yakapi unkan heyapi oya
kapi oyate ki igwapa
wokiyapi kta ee eya oya
kapi mini wakan ki
hen aku kta ee eyapi
keya oya kapi hecen
wita kapi ga ix wita kapi
xni unmatu kte ki sd
owaye xni do hekan mi
takuye wana de inupa
wawapi eitage dekan nima
unmaxike do mitawi
kiti nina unmaxike do
hecen nina waticize do
hasdanna xni magaska

mitiyu he e: he walle
adu we wan kta owa kiki
xni do hecen hecen ni
na heen wat: eige do
e e e e e wo koya ke umu
iyotan han iye wa kige
ido na kax da koto mi
adu ge do wana ungooge
wanjida xta mdu he
xni do mafas ka ki
he igatu kihan wana
e e e e e e e e e e e
kax ke kagepi kta ege
eyapi hecen un kina
wowapi oahi yu ke
kta nate hecen kihan
un yaye e e e e e e e e
yaye kte do ni x nana
nina wat: eige do
mita kuye he nana epe
kte taku wan kan
e e e e e e e e e e e
dapi kihan

Ake wan kiligaka
pi kta umu nina
unye konyapi kta
wati mita kuye
ni e e e e e e e e
owasin nape eige e
pi do

mita kuye
Amos Ecet kiga
mige



Colorado Territory -
Point of Rocks
Upper Arkansas Agency
June 10th 1864.

Rev. S. R. Riggs

Dear Sir

Please send me
by return Mail or as soon as con-
-venient a copy of the Sioux
Grammar and Dictionary -

Your services would be more highly
appreciated in this Country than in
the Sioux Country - Hoping that
you will be instrumental in sending
some one to this place or coming
yourself which I would prefer

I remain

Yours truly
Frank. W. Ousted
latigo of Pajutazee

pany or be on some kind of detached service.
To tell the truth I am so much attached
to my boys that I do not feel like
leaving them. If I had wished I might
have been on detached service once.

I do not know however but it would
be as pleasant to draw a Captain's pay
when doing Captain's duty as I have now
for more than a month, and am to all
appearances likely to for some time to
come.

How I long to hear more from the
great expeditions now advancing on Atlanta
and Richmond, I do hope that the results
of these campaigns may be sufficient to
repay the enormous loss of life in winning
but God only knows what is best for us.

The weather is getting very hot now Figs
Apples & Peaches are ripening though I have
not eaten any except the first named.

Adjoining our Camp is a Garden rivalled in its
magnificence before the War by few on the Continent
and even now though poorly tenanted the last two
years a place of enchanting beauty. I had quite a
fine walk in it the other evening with some of the
ladies sent out by the Freedmen's Aid Society, though I
have not had time to make many acquaintances

and cannot go up town without a pack which I do not like to ask of my men I am
alone in the Company. They have some very good schools in town. We have not as yet
iluck for our Regiment but hope to soon. My love to Mrs Riggs Isabella and the
and Anna Jane and to Thomas
Mary and Betty.
Your friend
A. W. Williamson

A. W. Williamson

Co. F 1st U. S. Inftry Col'd
Catcher Pk. June 4th 1864

Mr Riggs,
Dear friend,

I am very much obliged
for the very kind letter I received
from you this morning. I am at last
a 2d Lieut in a Colored Regiment
and as far as helping my Government
is concerned I believe I can be of more
service ^{here} to my Government than I
could in any position in the little squad
remaining of Co. B. 5th Minnesota,
and had I been a little more schem-
ing it is not unlikely that I
might before now have held a higher
position there than I have here.

Colored men will make good sol-
diers of a character similar to the
Regular Armies of Europe if offic-

iently Officered, but everything depends
on the Officers. By drill they can be
made good marksmen.

I think that it is an error, to suppose that the danger to Officers is much greater here than in Veteran Regiments, although a very natural one. It is true that no quarter is shown "Negro Officers" but they are not in one quarter as many fights as the Old Regiments, and the exposure of Officers by marches is sufficiently up to counterbalance the unhealthy situation, in which Colored Troops are placed. By missing the present terrible Campaign I miss enough so that I can afford to run many risks to make up for it. Still we know not the Future and often we are at the doors of death when we perceive not the danger.

I had hoped to do much for

my men in the way of instruction,
but so far my duties have been of
so arduous a character as to consume
about all the Physical energy I possess
in this enervating climate.

I have had more than half the labor of organizing and drilling my Company, besides being nearly half the time employed on Guard and Fatigue duty, including nine days that I was Quartermaster and had the work to do which occupies just three men now, and for several weeks I have had all the work to do in my Company. I probably might have been a Captain but preferred a Lieutenantcy rather expecting the position of Quartermaster, which it finally turned out was promised previously to a citizen brother of the Officer appointed Colonel. On the whole I would now prefer either to do duty in the Com-

Good Daye

Infelwarte
hemige

Infelwarte

Swampport June 12th 1864

Tamukoe

Kakaha Ito wowahdakekte
Wicasta wam Hinhandata
Ecizapi he etanhann
I ma cage de wicapta kin
he token wam ga token
tawaciss kin hina oloasin
mini sata oyate kin
sdonyapi de ate ohni ie
tonkanti dan yapi kins
token e conai kins oloasin
anagoptam ga wicoran
wanfiggi wapte kage de
ohnigom ate akicita on
ga toham takuterika
I cage cinhan en Isantankan
token yakonpi ga tuklin
tapi kinhan ate it
I ye cen te aa kega
unkan ut ta ehan

lakuterika I cage gu
wannu hecen dakota kin
oasin tapi. Mix ate
token ta wacin kin I yace
mitaun cinga takuterika
I cage ka. Mix hecen ipe do
Isantanka takuntawafi on
de na onkicagafi ce I ho
pe ekta onhdafi ga token
Isantanka kin e tapi kinka
on on tapi kta ce ipe ga
heon Isantanka ekta
wahdi do rukun hecen
mitahakpidan kin
wannu ta takundun
I warwindan wicagafin
mi tapi kin heon misa
canta masi ce de na
hokpidan kin Isantanka
on tancan wanjidan
Idallafi ga token dehan

zu yad ~~kin~~ k~~in~~
ye konfinkin
I yace yakonfi ciyafi
ka okihifi
wicaster xi ca wicallafi
Nakar tohangon
den nigirkaufi kin
he hangon wotunin
warte baronfi kin he
awa cin yunkonfi kta de
wikcesuna yammun on
Makafafi ka wannu
akezaptan tapi do Wapara
takokpidan kin ~~da~~ de na
etanhan e hake rinonkan
fi so hecen onki ake
Wakamstanka cie kin
tanyan baronconfi
heon warte ondakafi do
onki token onkakihipi
kin hecen I yace cin
awa cin onka onkonfi kta de
he ac: ci yake do

Brother Joseph
Rec'd June
1864

Brother Joseph
June 1864

S. H. Sheffield
June 13 1864

Dear Brother

Yours was duly
received - a long delayed
yet welcome messenger
from the distant shadowy
though I hope never to be
recolored by such horrors of des-
olation, suffering & death.

My journey is lengthened
but on the proposition that
I am unable to travel. So
a Minnesota trip would be
rather hazardous to my reputation
if not to my health.

I did save some things
from the "old home at home"
for you. business gone box &c.
Cous. Sepheria offered to
pack box - did not - but on

getting it one and two years.

The ship is here & but I have not had time to pack them - I suppose Lucetta would - and am away or indisposed whenever an opportunity has occurred to send.

I cannot tell where many things went after I sold out - for I was obliged to leave immediately before coming for the numerous odd ends.

I enclose a photograph for yourself - Martha & whom you willist.

I should like you for my group as many separate ones as can be afforded. I have Alfred

If you let Martha have this - perhaps she can return one of herself. I am not yet fully relieved of bronchitis

difficuly, and am not fully decided whether to return again immediately, or get my furlough extended, or get my discharge. The latter I decide to do if my service can avail anything.

The reg^t is still at Ft. Look-out and guarding rebel prisoners - and probably will remain there for the present.

The war is making sad havoc among our brave troops. Many of our acquaintances have already fallen by disease or the sword.

Francis Mantons two sons Alfred & Com. & Lynds are cadets - Com. Roswell Edmonds (who married Eliza Longley) taken boy - & & - And we who remain have little expectation of getting safely through. If I had

not been obliged to leave I presume
I could have gratified you with a
Captains picture before now—
though I am not an ambition
if or patriotic or when I first
enlisted. It is a hard, wearing
health & life destroying service, &
a terrible thought needful judgment.
I can consider it sufferable
only as a judgment of heaven— for
glorious long borne son.

Though our arms have
had some success, the depth of war
suffering & death is yet unfathomable.

The dreadful record is not yet
full. The vials of wrath are not
yet emptied. In God's time all
will be complete— the wife cause
the wrath of men to praise him—

Perhaps the present state of
either days is truly being fought,
and the desolation of destruction
is prevailing. A kind remem-
berance to Brother Briggs & all—
Aff. Yours Brother
L. J. Campbell, Longley
Co. 43d Regt. I. L.



Saint Peter, June 17th 1864.

Mr Riggs.

Dear Sir.

Since you were up here we have seen Mr Gault he has paid us \$69.25 in cash & has handed in a Bill against you for hauling a load of goods from here to Yellow Medicine in the summer of 1862 just before the outbreak of the Indians, amounting to \$17.75; which we have agreed to allow on the note if approved by you. These two items make a sum equal to the amount of unpaid principal of the original note and entitles Mr G. to it according to your instructions (if the acct proves correct). Please let us

know about it; and how shall the
money in our hands be sent you,
by Draft on N.Y. or St. Paul?

Very Truly Yours
Austin & Warner

Austin and Warner

John McCullough

Miss June 15 1864

Dear Friend

Mr Riggs

I recd your letter with the accompanying draft: for which I feel under many obligations to you. You have been very kind in troubling yourself so much for me. I have got through with Uncle Samuel as far as collecting is concerned. We are quite busy all the time. There is a great deal of work and but few to do it. I rent my place and work out some of the time. I had most 600 bushels of corn to haul off which took some time. I have not sold any wheat. don't think I shall till I see how the new crop comes in. We have had no rain to speak of in two months

and the small grain is suffering
very much. unless we have rain
soon the wheat-crop is a failure.
Robt & myself thought quite strong
of meeting you at Rock Island. But
had to work the roads so we could
not get away. If you ever come
down there again. you had better
come and see us. It is only about
two hours ride to our station
Tiskilwa. Please give my regards
to all your family.

Very truly yours
John L. McCullough

Norington 18 June 1864

Rev S. R. Riggs
Dear Sir

Sickness has
caused the delay in answering
your letter of 28th ult, which
I found on my arrival
here.

The location of Lophoceros
is suspended, by reason of a
conflict in pre-emption claim
of Isaac Mathews. That
of Mary Mathews conflicting
with N. E. claim of Diedrich
Wickerman. To clear
this up so that the State
will upon needs a certificate
of the Local Land Office
of the abandonment of their
claim. If there is no such

record in Local Land
office, the officers of same
would upon application
give a citation to them
substantially to appear at
a certain day - and
should they fail would
take proof of the abandonment
and report same to some
Land office. Upon receipt
of which the patents would
be given.

In case of the last
patent, Miss Laporte's
must make an affidavit
of its loss, and the facts
as positively as possible.

Let this be under seal
a private, whose authenticity
must be certified by the
Clerk of the Court.

You can draw

up the affidavit; get it
drawn & attested by a
Notary, and forward the
same, and I will get
the duplicate.

Respectfully
C. B. Lupton

P. S. I enclose the certificate
of location of the land.
C. B. L.

St. Peter

St. Peter, Minn. June 20th 1866.

Rev. A. R. Riggs.

My Dear Friend,

Some two weeks

since I sent you \$150, by Mr. J. B. R. which I doubt not you have received before now, that is if you are at home. As yet I have not filled up those blank receipts you left me, but I suppose I ought to, I have felt somewhat at a loss to determine what amount to put in. If I sell the remaining 80 of land \$150. would hardly amount to two full shares, and if I don't sell it it, it would overgo it. I guess I will put \$60. in each one, and that will leave \$30 not receipted for.

If you should go out the scout's Camp, you can probably arrange the distribution of the money and send me the receipts, and then I can enter the credits accordingly, until that's done, accounts on my books will

stand at rather loose ends.

I have petitioned the Court for an order to sell the remaining 30^{th} , and shall probably receive an order to do so, as soon as red tape, or the legal forms will allow of. We are all in usual good health excepting Mrs. P. She is not sick, but the warm weather has nearly used her up.

Yours &c
Jonas Pettigrew

Chas. House Boston
June 21. 1864

Rev S. R. Riggs
St Anthony, Minn.

Dear Bro.

I am too busy today
more than ten words. The Com^a - approval of
the plans which we discussed, (1) that you
prepare suitable books for the friends; (2)
that Mr Kennell is to have \$20 per month,
for the friends, in consideration of his
fat tiring labors, you to have the super-
vision of those labors; (3) that aid may be
expected from the Com^a in securing proper
instruction for the Scouts, to the extent of
some \$200, the matter to be in charge of
the mission; (4) that a native helper be
appointed among the Volunteers at \$25
a month, Mr Cunningham to remain there
if Mr Bond goes to the war; if he does not,
J. P. W. is to be charged with the com^a & super-
vision of the undertaking. Kind regards to
Mr R. all. Very fraternally
S. B. Chas

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions,

BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE,

New-York, June 22 1864

Rev. A. R. Riggs

My Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 11th inst is at hand
and I have mailed as you wished
17 Hymn books, in Morocco, 10 in
roan & 3 in cloth. 30 Copies in all.
Remaining in my hand 28 in
Morocco & 145 in cloth. What
will you have done with
them. I hope the poor sin-
ners who made you flee, & who kind
so many, have felt their sin, and
shame, & will make a good use
of them.

Very Truly Yours

A. Meswin

My family are well, what
remains of them. But
my heart has now ceased
to weep for my darling Lottie
How deep! how strong! how
undying is the love of a
father for a daughter!

Did I ever send you "Memories
of Lottie," letters which we
found, after her death,
with practical remarks by
my friend Mr. Thos. S. Hastings?

It is a sweet thing to her
father & mother & also to some
others. How soon we shall
meet our dear ones in the
Spirit Land. Remember
me & my family to you
A.M.

Cante co aompitanhan

June 22/68

Mr. Reggs

mi taku ze na-

Ka ha ake wowa pi ci cageda
Ohi ni yan oma ya ki ya eee
Tuka ito na ka ha ake taku
wan ji' ou oma ki ya wo wo
pe tuu han ska en ya iga tan
yan oma ya ka wo na ka hada
wakeli ga mi se can sa ya pi'o
hwa tuu we ya gu ka u pi' kin
En wa ka di he ceu deu om wa
Oa kte he ceu wo pe tuu han
ska heu ope ma ye kta wa
Ciu do en oma wa kta wa cin
do he ko han na aki' ya ke
wo na ka ha si ha rui' wan
nda ka luka ti wa kan
ma ka mde en ou pi' kin en
Ope ya ya ou kte kin han
mao ketu de wo ka ja ju
da he kta en ma ki' ya he

Kau mis' tuka ti wa kan
Oni wa on kta iyo maki pi
sini he cen okar mis'e can
saya pi ohina tuni we ga yuka
pi kta he ci mde kta epa
onkan ho mis' ni ye he cen
ga cin kin ban e con wo ema
kiye he cen ti wa kan om
make sini kin ban mdo ke
tutde woka mna nini ce
kta ema ki ya tuka tuka
ti wa kan sun ka ku om
woyu te kin ien pi ca tan
yan e con pi' sin' ga he cen
apa a kin ran pi ce tuka
ti wa kan iye tohimi aki
ran sini on he cen heu ope
ga make kta ta waten
wa ye sini he cen he nina
oma ki ya wo wana si ha
rmi' mayu he' sin' si ha rmi
owotan na e ca mi con sini
Teri ga e ca mi con pasda

mna' sin' maza ska mi
ci' gu he ci' gu he ien ga
mi' ci' ca hdi' wasi' on kan
he cen owasin ien tuka iye
owasin yu sota ke ye he
ben ka' pa pi wan ji dan' sta
mi' en' sin' ~~he~~ he cen tohan
Okishi kin ban mi' ci' ca ju ju
kta ke ye tuka wana to
he mi' he na mi' ci' ca ju ju
kta' sin' ikowape he on mi
na e ante masi' ce sto he on
si ha rmi' mayu ha wa cin
sini label is' na kin he
cen e ca ki' cin ga ki' ci' den
ihda ka wa kdi' he cen den
mdo ketu ihu mi' yan on
ga kon pi' kta do tuka
nina aki' ran on hdi pi
ga aki' ran on kan pi he cen
wo pe tun ban ska on si
onda pi' on kan' den wajan
ste ca cin kin tku on pi' / kin

den ope ya onko wapi
kta kin han pi' da on ya
pi' kta tuka he han owa ki
hi kin han wa u kta wan
cin tuka ko han na wo
wapi mayagu kin waste
wada ke kta wope tun han
ska etan han taku naya
kon kin han ga wi' ca ka
s'ka pi' kin tun ewe ka
wi' ca ki' ya s'ka pi' kin caji
pi' kin hena owa ya kida
ke kta wa cin hena na
ni ta win ni cin ca on na
pe on i' ya ga pi' do wi' ya
ki ci Joseph Kawan ke
ni ya do

1844
J. K. Kawan

Saint Peter, June 23^d 1864.

Mrs. R. Riggs

Dear Sir

We enclose
you \$64.25, (having retained
from the payment \$5 for our
services,) less the exchange.
We believe the Draft is drawn
as directed. Our fee, \$10, 00
in all, may seem rather
heavy commission on the
amount collected, but that is
no criterion of the extent or
value of our services in
this case, we assure you.

Hoping that everything
will be satisfactory, we
remain

Very Truly Yours
Austin & Warner

Tribune Office,
Saint-Peter, June 24, 1864.

S. R. Riggs,
St. Anthony.

Dear Sir: Yours of the 20th is received. Yours of May 16th was also received, enclosing Notice for publication, five weeks. I have published it - five weeks, but - will publish it - once more, as I have been informed that - 6 wks is the requisite time for such Notices. Will send you affidavit of publication next week.

Failed to get your name on Subscription list; consequently you got no paper.

Yours truly,

A. R. McGill.

I shall not charge more than \$2.00, the amt you sent, for the 6 wks, inasmuch as we failed to send the paper.

June 26th 1864

Mr. S. R. Riggs Mita Koda
Na ka ka ake Wawapi wawapi i en
ga Wawapi han ega wawapi i en
ga tu ka A ma ya du pte i en
tu ka ake ma ka ka wawapi i en
en Mitan Kpi te cin he Ma hoo
ta wa mi ya pe ya ya ke ke cin
he Ena ya Thamas ya shige kema
ya mmi he onye en pi Kta e
wa mmi ka he oei i ya pa tu ka
to kin e ch mmi Kte cin a ma ya
Ki da ke igui Kta de han he mmi
cin mmi onye en pi oncin pi
ga Mij mmi na kin wa cin he cin
aga Ki ki ga Ro han na e ch mmi
on Kay pi da on ya ya pi Kta tu ka
ga he han mmi ya ga Kte cin ha n
Oa ya ya pi ma Kpa kin he o a mmi
on ka pi he en wa ja ya te en ti en
en Ka ya Kte kin mmi ya ya Kte
i ho he he cin wa cin ya Kta mmi ya

Ki hi Kta wa cin he han tu Kru
wanji e ci ci ye Kte pa ha wa yte
min he wa ke amasin an ka Kru
pi Kta on cin pi. tuka on ho Ki hi
pi qni ya to pi an on ye han tu wa
cin ya alan kin he to ke tu na
ce ca tka he de han ig ee ee qni
ni co ran pi ca e con wa ni ya tan
ye in he wa ya ke na Kany he ee
he en on skin. Warapi ni ca
ye ca ta ka eni ci ya pi exta e ca
nonpi Kte pi qni tan yan on ke en
ni pi na ca tka tan yan on qni
Kru Kru inape he wi ca yta ya
wi non cin ca Koya tu we dan
wa yte da ke qni e ni ye ya ke
e don ya ye iho he na na e pe Kte
wa Kru tan ka ah in ni o Ki ci pi
on non me Ki ta Kru ye wa ji

Daniel Renville he ni ye
ta Kru maji e pe Kta an ka me Kru ye
ye qni na zi ya ta on ya Kru pi kin
he e Kta Warapi maji kpi on ye ca

q ya pi na ce ca yta ta Kru dan wan
on ya Kru pi qni e en on he di ya Kru
pi he o ci ci ya ke Kta on ke me Ks
ni ye qni Kru e ci ci ya ke

Mr. Perrella



Carte postale June 28/66

Rev Stephen R. Riggs

Omata Roda

hanta ge hotan inmanian on Han pi
dabotabre ligatankun ha ke tuka onki
ge pitaken onyalla onpi he o elia ke kta
Wapetaken ake asuni Wapetankun sKa
tonwe ga woka muna ongi pituka
Nasankaga ectan hde gaganan
wanji kpiden hdi pituka itun onpi
he na tika kan on on tuka tan yan se a
wila kison piron maji lise hdi on pi do
he on nix nize kin on kiga ake gage ce
ga Wapetankun sKa n ha ke do ta konni
cin hema on gi hapi gataken e con on pi
ca clon kon pi e sdon gage he kan ito
Wapetankun sKa wan da ke cin han tan
wanji i wanga so Walgi gata tika kan
on pi kin en woka gage hdi pi ki he tika kan
wanji kpi ake si ca tte cin kaga pi he ceta
he cin han sdon gage cin han on koka gaka
po Wanji gata n xica e con pi kte do koka
wan we kan na hdi gata kan e con pi pi ca

obri nistari x hane e gehan ni munge
 tokan e banon nta e den e en e a an
 onkan muni x ope e eta e wica hana ka
 pi kinhe ci rinda wai in e e eta e ya tuwe
 g santa pte e astan in mix ta kin wa pte
 kihan wa kin pte wa kinhe x ni nta tta e
 e ya nawa gon he e wana ake pte pima e
 e a ke ya pi he den x kan pi kin kan e an
 pi kinhe e ya a pi pte in du kin e o
 e ga wica pte x e a pi he e a an pi kin
 kin yon e a hi pi kin he e kin a an ta kin
 e a an kan pte pi kin x ni ke ya pi e ya
 gex on ma he e e an on pa on he wana
 ka pi ga pte pte x e kin he wai in no
 pte kin he do e o ka ya e e ya pi o
 muni x ope e e e a an kan wana e a ki
 he x pi kin e e e ya pi kin tip i on kan
 kin on ke ya pi on muni x taw a an ti kin
 en on kin he o ta ya he e e e ya pi i he
 kin a ya e e e a pte pi he a pte pte
 he kan taw a kin ti kin he taw a an obri ni
 on ti pi kin den wan pi kin he pi pte
 ma e e e in du e e an in a muni x a an yag
 hi pi pte a he o y e o f a n g a n a kan

Tukana paige on ma hi pi kta macece
 hema ma ma wakiya pi kdi pi e he hece
 on hi pi kta iira kte dan kdi si con xi
 pi kta ma ce e in kape tou han s ka
 taki si kica kta kte on xi pi xii tu ka
 maka ha da kta han fi han da ka pi kina
 kta po he cin mi q han fi han da ka cin
 han wa kute kta xi q a ha on tu ka
 hema qe wana wakiya pi e he on e con xi xi
 e ha da ka he han ake han fi e qe mda

He Pta Wapigata onga Nin Nin e Pta
Woongu pitim na han sin e ce ha ha
tina han i en e ce. Ne ya pi on Ki ya e sei Pta
en hdi he atice tatan Cam Nin s donze
xmi i Kowa pt on Ki Kna non pa Ki ya
Woongu pit Pta i ge ce xmi tu ka Wapeton
han s ka Mi Ksu xmi he sin han he congan
gan ke Pta e fca he na may e 3 on Nin han
mi s donze on ya ge Pta ha lin

Pta K. R. inca McRenville

Cante e e a n p i' e t a n h a n

June 28 1864

Tama k o c c

m i t a k u z e

N a k e h a

W o w a p i' e i' c a g e d o t a k u w a n j i' e e i' c i' y e k t e
T u k a e e e n e e a n o n w a e i n d o w o k i' w a p i' k i n
H e o w a p a h e e i n h a n m a z a s k a k i n i m i g e
S i e n k t a w a e i n d o h e o n m i n a r i n w a e i n
S i y e d o i y a e u k i n h a n m i s u n k a k a w a n k e
O k i n i' h e e i' i' k t a n a e e e h e y a g u k t a k i n
h a n m i' e i' e a k u k t a w a e i n d o h e h a n t i w a
W a h a n o n p i' k i n h e n o p e y e w a o n t u k a
D a k o t a e i n e a t a k u w i e a w a y e e i' o u a t i n
D e e i' h d i e u p i' h e e n m i s' o n w a h e s i' d o
C a n s a g a p i' k i n r e k i n i k i' y e e a n c a n t e
C a a o p i' e e i' y a p i' k i n e u o n t i' p i' d o
H e e e e e s t a o u y a k i' y a p i' o n e i n p i' t u k a
D o m i' y e g a k a w a n k e g a d a b e l h e n a y a
m i n i t u m w e y a o n p i' k i n d e n o u p a p i'
O n e i n p i' d o w o p e t u n h a n s k a e y a k i'
y e e a c a j e o n k o w a p i' k t a o n e i n p i' d o
h e h a n t o n a s h a k e o n h d i' p i' k i n o w a
S i n m i n a o u k a k i' r a n p i' d o m i' t a k u
y e w a n e e t a n h d e g a m i' y e e o



American Bible Society
Bible House Astor Place
New York. June 28 1864

Rev. A. R. Riggs
St. Anthony, Minn.
My dear Sir,

Our Com
mittee on Versions met yesterday
and took up the subject of your
letter in regard to printing or ster
eotyping the Dakota Testament.
The Committee were satisfied of
the propriety of printing it, but
were not so entirely satisfied
as to stereotyping or electrotyping.

They therefore recommended to
the Board "to print 500 copies
of the Dakota Testament, provid
ed you or some competent per
son can read the proof sheet,
reserving the question of electrotyp
ing to be decided hereafter."

This recommendation I have
no doubt will be adopted by the
Board at its meeting next week.

On the subject I have a few remarks to make.

1 As to the 500 - It is usual when the Board resolve to print to specify a certain number, but this can be increased should you find it necessary or desirable.

2 As to electrotyping - we do not stereotype any more - it was believed that this can be decided on fuller information which we hope to receive from you before the work is begun.

3 The whole question is conditional on some one being found competent to read the proof sheets. It was thought that you would probably do this work yourself or find some one fit for it.

4 The Committee acts on this subject at once in order to give you evidence of their disposition to meet your views & give

this book to those poor people as early as practicable. They would have preferred having the information necessary to make a final decision & so would like to have a reply to my letter to you of May 17th. But they thought it expedient to act now so far the light received would permit, as the Committee adjourns until the month of Oct. so many members being out of town in the summer. If you come on & it should be deemed expedient to electotype probably arrangements can be made to secure that end.

Will you please to let us know when you can come on or what shall be now done to carry out the project? We shall be glad to hear soon.

I am, dear Sir
Yours very truly
Joseph Holdich

Ly. M. Bond

Bloomington June 30. 1864

Mr. Riggs

Dear Bro. — I am 3/4 ready
I suppose. Edward probably
starts this week for home. He comes
as a deserter. Will be "Court-martialed"
when he comes. I have not
known what to do till it was
too late to do any thing in re-
lative to his exemption. If
it is allowed, when he comes, I
shall try to exempt him if he
desires it, & I presume he will.

I doubt whether it can be done
but I suppose that we ought to be
sinner that this, & all other matters
are absolutely under the control of
our ascended Saviour, who is
"Heads over all things for his Church".
We would have matters differ
but we don't know much. God
has objects to accomplish which
will be obstructed by these things, &

which we never thought doubt-
less.

I received letters from Wapax
& Louisa lately stating that
some money was due them.
(I suppose for property lost at
the time of the outbreak) which
they urge me to pay & send to
them by mail. Do you
know any thing about it?
I have written to Mr. Sibley in
relation to it but he says he
knows nothing about it.

In haste

Yours Truly,

G. M. Davis