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'I worship Thee, sweet wife of God:
And all Thy ways adore:
And every day I live, I long
To love Thee more and more.

Man's weak knee, waiting upon God,
Its end can never miss.

For men on earth no work can do
More angel like than this.

He always wins who sides with God.
To Him, no chance is lost:

God's will is sweetest to him, when
It triumphs at his costs.

All, that God blesses, is our good,
And unblest good is ill:

And all is right that seems most wrong
If it be His dear will.

When obstacles and trials seem,
Like prison walls to be,

I do the little I can do,
And leave the rest to Thee.

I have no care~~s~~ oh, 'blest will,
For all my cares are Thine.

I live in Triumph Lord; for Thou
Hast made Thy Triumph mine!

That we may all, especially
those deeply afflicted, attain
to this high christian position
is the desire of your sincere friend

Mary L. H.

For Mr. Riggs.

Mary L. H.

oma ka 1869

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oma ka te ca na pe ki ci yu zo pi
koda to mo ke ce wo wa pi ci co
ye ye do wo o tan ni wa xte kin
yu ha 2 to ni po e he ci yu n
he e con kun pi ye do ya he
cen wa kon tan ka oie kin iyo
ste ya he cen ni na wa xte wa
Da ke do on kon wi ca xto wa
kon wan den hi ya wo yu ha
wi ca yu on kon hon ka ya pi
on ya kon pi kin on ka kto pi
xni on kon wa kon o tan ka
oie wi ca da pi kin sto ne
ya to bi ya hda pi se e ce ce
ga can te mo xice do to ken
on he ce ce ci no ci ci ya ke kte
Do ti wa kon he ce dan wo yu ha
kin o wo sin e cun ki ye ca ton
ya ni e cun xni ye do ya ni na
can te xi ca pi do ya wi ca a ki na
ye do ya wan na wan ji a ki na
te ye do ya na kon ti pi wan ji
wan na ta pi kto ke pi ye do

he cen nina te n i k e d o
m i x n a k o n a m a k i n a n t u k o
i y e w a k a n t a n k a t o k e n c i n k i n
h a n h e c e t u b t e e p c a m a
k e y e d o h e h a n t a k u w a n j i
i b a n k c a n y e d o e s i h a n n i o
k i c i z e k a y e c i y o n h e s k e o
h n a i c a n y a p i s t a i b a n k c a n
y e d o i n a n n i w a k a y e d o
k o d o n i t a w i n g a n i c i n c o
k o o w a s i n n o p e c i y u z a p i d o

Paul moza k u t e m a n i

Paul

Mitakuze tamakoe nakaha ito wowapi
Cicaye kta oneipelo ito mihunkawaji wowakelo
Kekelo anpetu 8 dahelogan nakaha omniciye
Unkagapi ga wicasta oto wokedakapielo. takuwanan
Omniciye tarakin tokken icage kta he kapielo
Miss oto kici wuwakelo heen eonypu onkan
Waste se ecedo; hehan nakaha wanizetukin
De mina sicea tapi hehan mihunkawaji iapi
Wanjigji eiciye kta iapi waji eya emayakiye
Pijihuta wicasta kicizahi onkan heen emayakiye
Tokata. konikisela sta eadlan wicasta tanka
Nizawapi kta heen emayakiye he.
Mihunkawaji awacin waon ga eji melateho
Ito iapi waji eiciye ktedo tokken wicasta wanla
dan ga wope yubeihan heha oyakizapi ga.
yeaptanji kta keim onyakonpi tuka ehan
Wokipaji on turiza onyakonpielo wociyake
Ktedo eotankainape. wape turwana onwain
Waste onlapisni: Kiza wokedake. he onciyake
Masigido wicasta kisapa oto takuyayelo
Onkizapo elateta wicastayagapi etahan. onkicaga
Pi he seonayayelo hehan. eadlan. tukasila ti
E kta ayukta kizapi onkan. eotankainape.
Mhe sin ci tuka ohini tokkata wicoran.
Tanka waji ohna emayakiye kta. epe. ktedo
he on. johr. wowapi yagu wacineho.
he on Mitakuze wowapi mayagu
Wacineho Nakaha isayahi tipis 4
Wicakapi nae celo mnitanka ohna
Mihunkawaji micante. oonwain on
Waste elakeza nape eiyayelo

Damur byitkaclanto Wizuha
I me

Fort Haverorth O.S.
January 4. ^{the} 1869.

Rev. S. R. Riggs.

Mitakoda Wovapsi

Mayagu he wamma nakahipi hecen
waxte wadake ake hiho mawarun
kin heon waxte wadake do Hehan
Mitakoda ohimi untipi kin omnicipe
tanhiinkimyan unhasi ga tona ikiijedan
yakhampi kin owasin untipi enyuni-
tanga an ecee nakax untipi Qingjindan
Cumkiyapi ecee Hehan anpeta ijohi
Petajeto ga Nauranna hena owasin Cum-
kiyapi ega Anpeta wakan wangi Diksi
Masanahinyanna hi ani ega Simon
Nanangmanu hi ecee ga nakun hipi
ani ega ohimi ony Gabakiya ecee ga
Petajeto Hehan Rev G. O. Crocker
kici Cumkiyapi ecee ohimi Anpeta
wakan ega hecen eon ecee Hehan
Mitakoda waniyeto kin Takantanka
ore kin wina iyese ecee wakan Lante
unwaxtepi hehan wicaxta ota tawicu wa-
kan Hanyapi Mitakoda tuka yagex wina
awicakiran Co. Danilo kida tuka
himmarin hi ani ega wama eadun hi
kta kuyapi tuka hehan wige ga Mitawin
Cwasin Samigan tadan yagan ani unyakhampi
Mitakoda wwasin yutipi Papiyugapi
David Samapiyanta Hehan

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions,

Treasurer's Office, Missionary House, 33 Pemberton Square.

Boston, Jan 6, 1869.

Rev. S. R. Ruggs,
Beloit, Wis.

Dear Sir,

I have your account for 1868, & find it correct, except that you omit to credit me with \$1.25 paid for the Yantis companion, ordered by mail for Eliza Renville, - & also, for \$3.00 paid Nov 23/68, for Miss Porter, on your account. Perhaps you have had no previous notice of these items - if not, please excuse.

The balance of "20 cts" at your credit is thus changed to \$4.05 at your debit. - Your favor of Aug. 14th was duly recd. & the Herald sent to Dr. Livingston, as ordered. With all the compliments of the Season,

Very truly Yours,

Samuel S. Ward,
Treasr.

United States Senate Chamber,

Washington, Jan. 8th, 1869

J. R. Riggs Esq: }
Beloit Wis: }

Dear Sir,

Yours of Jan. 2^d has
been received.

The views you express in relation to the management of Indian Affairs are entertained by many throughout the country, and, shall receive due consideration.

It may be proper to add that the haste which characterized the action of the House does not appear so prominently in the Senate.

Remain,

Yours truly, Jos Harlan

Michel
Ruvillo

Fort Wadsworth D. C.

Jan 8th 1869

Rev J. R. Riggs

Omaha

de han blaapi ci eage kta epe ci gon
he wowa pi ya wa on ki ci ci ya pi kin
he to kem e eon pi kin he na & on eige
kta e ya on ki ci ya ka pta pi sa en
on ya kon pi he na Winan he wowa pi
ya wa wi e a pi ya ga tan an e eon tan an
i ya pte wi e a ya ga wa na wa fi ki vi tan an
o ki hi pi tu ka na han kin on ki ci e a pi pi
pi vi he on i ya on a ki ci e a e ya e eon
pi e a se e a tu ka e eon ku pi vi he on
he han pte han wa pi eon wa kan wa on
wa ya na da kote wi e a ki pa mui kin
tan an e eon ga pi on da pi tu ka
de han mi na wi e a a ki ran tu ka se a to
ku pi kin he ta ya on o ki hi pi vi on
he e e he han ta ku to ke e a o ci e i ga ke
kta he mi e a e ya e e e e dant a wa wa ho
kon on ki ya pi gon mi na mui he a
he eon pi on da pi he han Roda mi
na wa on kta i e e e e kin han na & on

Ma g a g e c i n h a n p i d a m a g a g e k t a
I s a n t a n k a b i d a y t a k s a p a p i k i n
d a k o t a e n t a k e n k u n g a p i h e c i n h a n
h e m a s o n i g e m a l e t u h e c i n h a n
n a s o n m i a n g a g e c i n h a n p i d a m a n
g a g e k t a e p a w o t a n i n w a r t e m a d p i g a
e c i g a t a n h a n n a s o n u n g a g a p i h e l
h e o p i d a t a n k a t u k a n a k u n w i l a r t a
e n t a k e n n a s o n p i d a e l a w a n s o n p i
o n c i n p i h e o n h e p e n i g e h e t a k u o w o s i n
t a n g a n s d o n g a g a o n t a k e n k a p t a s d o n
w a g a h e a c i n l a n i g e e t a n h a n s d o n w a g a
e e e h e a n h e p e w o w a p i w a k a n e n w o y n
o t a n i n J a n o w a g e n e n w a k a n p i l a
k a r k a e n h a n k a p i e g e c i g o n h e t a k e n
k a s d o n g a g e c i n h e o n a g a k i g a k a
w a c i n d o d e h a n n i t a n h a n w a n g a
w a w a p i w a k a n e n t a k e n w a n p i s d a n g a
w a c i n k e x s d o n g a o w a k i k i p i n i e l a
e a n t e m a p i p a f e a n o h i m i c i k b u g a
w a o n h e o n h e p e h e m a n a e p e k t a
T i g o h a n k a n i t a w a o n n a p e c i g u n g e
d o N i t a k e n g e

M. Renville

Michel
Ruvillo

Fort Wadsworth D. T.

Jan 8th 1869

Rev E. N. Riggs

mita Koda

de han hawapi e e age kta e pe e e gon
he wowa pi y a wa on ki e e i y a pi kin
he tukum e e on pi kin he na e on e i ge
kta e y a on ki s i y a ka pta pi sa en
on y a kon pi he na Winyan he wowa pi
y a wa wi e a ki y a ga tan y an e e on tan y a
i y a pte wi e a y a ga wa n a wa fi k pi tan y a
o ki hi pi tu ka na han kin on ki e e a pi pi
pi mi he on i y on a ki pi e a y a e e on
pi e a s e e a tu ka e on ku pi s mi he on
he han pte han Wapi e on wa kan wa on
wayn ha da kote wi e a ki pa mi kin
tan y an e e on ga pi on da pi tu ka
de han mi na wi e a a ki ran tu ka wa to
ku pi kin he ta y an o ki hi pi s mi on
he e e he han ta ku to ke e a o e i y a ke
kta he mi e a y a y e the da nta wa wa ho
kon on ki y a pi gon mi na mi he e a
he e on pi on da pi he han Roda mi s
na wa on kta i y e e e a kin han na e on

Jth Wadsworth
Jan 9th 1869

Dear Dr Riggs,

Yours of Dec 11
is rec'd & I expect from
notice sent by Exp Agt at
Sank Center to get the
book by Stage now past due.
Major Sampson will be very
glad to get it & will send you
the amt. Dr Daniels is also
expected in same stage. Yet two days
the monthly Wapamunip was
due. There is still some suffering
but what would it have been
without this aid. Your notes
to the 3 persons address^d were
only delivered. I wish to take
a fraternal liberty with you
in reference to your very
kindly meant reference to me
in the Advance; a copy

of which was read by Dr
Comfort, who is still here.
"He lays all that aside"
is capable of an equivocal
interpretation when taken without
the attending circumstances
and even with them presented
as fully as you give them in
your letter, would be read with
different eyes by different
classes of people.

It means simply that
a Chaplain lays aside his
denominational proclivities, so
far as to cooperate with an old
established mission work, going
on near his Post. But after
all it seems to me a man is
true to his denomination only
as he is true to the great and
vital interests of our Redeemer's
cause and therefore the query
whether I really need to

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lay any thing aside to
cooperate with you here any
more than Christians do
in any of the great Assoc-
iated Enterprises of the time.
I know you will take
the criticism if it can be
called so in the spirit in
which it is given.

Wishing you many
returns of the New Year
and requesting your prayers
for us all in this great
outfit;

I am
Yours in the service
of the Helper Redeemer
Geo. D. Crocker

Fort Hadsworth D.C.

January 11. th 1869.

Ma tana koca Ma tana koca Ma tana koca Ma tana koca Ma tana koca
he imdunokin do e ga taken awakibi kin hecen
wahokanwica wakiya waxan do e ga taken o wacin
tesika e ta he na e kta wacin ze e wa ze seni
ga wicamagi waji da e qese niwanga wacin
ga mize minagi ni kta wacin ga okitahedon
esinsincaban waxan wogite ga wokozake ko
on igotanhon iye wakiya e ta he na e kta
ewaca minisi ga wicai waji gi xica
na wacem e ta he na e kta wacin ze e wa ze
seni to kene takin wakan igotiki waje kta
he awakita he han wicowon taka turkita he na
imaya nanga turka hecen takida tamyan
edonwaze seni to keta tathan taken tamyan
edonwaze cinha o cizake kta do mitakida ake
wocwaji maza gu wacin do okini minna
cemi ze cizagi waci turka taken wakan ki
waxa maza kta waci do to keta o gata
to keca e kta wahokanwica wakiye e ta koha
mitokha tamnagi za e ta koha wahokanwica ki ze
kta do ito taken waji e gu kta do.

to komni icatākaigapi umaspe seni
hakaxi icatākaigapi ocwakihi seni do
iho cwacha ha namape kti do
wakantanka to cwawocida micipi umucwe
hitakoda Louis
Mogawekingana
de mize do

Louis
Mogawekingana
1869

Tamokwe de Tawa do

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American Bible Society.

Bible House, Astor Place,

New York, Jan^y 12 1869

Rev S. R. Riggs
 Dear Brother

Yours of the
 6th inst. containing proofs as far as
 CXIX. 57. came yesterday. The
 other set (duplicate) had been
 received and the printer has
 sent me as far as Ps. CXXXV
 It is now making good pro-
 gress and will I trust be finished
 soon without further inter-
 ruption.

In haste
 Yours in strain love
 Joseph Holdich

leg aigeyapi Dakota

Tama ko capi etaha wi January 13 - 1869
mihukawapi anpetu ~~to~~ aigayimmi en
wowa pi li loge kete ~~or~~ pa etaha mihukawapi
ta ku Sdon waye lii ha o liigake kto
wota: wapte yu ha eta onwipi Kinsyages
mi topta wu kar on hapi Kins nina
yu ha muho la he han nina wi la akiz an
Kins he on hukayapi ony aker pi Kins
nina ti awa hola kapi ga he ce capta
na ka ha mmimiliye la on iwwa hola
ke la nina aili liya on kapi keta
iwwa hola kapi he han Dakota mmimiliye
ekla on pi Kins he ekla hukayapi
ony aker pi wapi ekta ye keta
wa lii. tuka hima in on kokihipi
mi tuka wetu Kins he han on kokihipi
keta na ce la on ke lii pi tuka ye
ta ku wa kar oki hi onyapi keta
i li on kigapi ga rit keta wole kige
on kige li liyapi ga wapa onyapi keta
ito munta kige ta ku to ke la ito
o liigake keta na ka ha peju huta
wi capta a li onyapi eta in han hola

Jan 1869

ga ang'atu Deem'wei la ga Kte ^{menpi} ~~menpi~~ ¹⁹
he en naka ha oyate kin wi'cumi'
Kte na le la mi ta kunge naka ha
wanigatu kin de tuntu Do mi'cu te Kte
shan motapi Kte Do eya womepi'
cin lage cin he shan ho Khyopa wan
ta e oli'liga ke cin he le e da de
Do ga naka ha a ki cita gaptan
Da Kote tipu' e Kte wit'ho ipi'
on kan wunji' curvita de la
la wanji' naku ka kiji Kte
eyatipi' e Kta ipi' kin he mi logan
xi' la ota e lipi' ga wa ke za wan
ioligapi' ga tipu' en ta kin on owagha
ata kin mi'pi' tu ka tu we da Kte
pi'pi' eya tang'an e lipi'pi' on ta kin
wa kar igope wa laiga e pa he han
eya a ki cita ita en sie anami lagopta pi'pi'
ga inge katiq i' ligapi' ga he han eya ges
a ki cita tan lan oyate han ke womei
la gupi' kin he tang'an e lipi' ga
oyate kin han ke tang'an mota
pi' ~~Kte~~ Da he Koda hema he cin on tang'an
oli'liga ke do he han ta kin wunji' totoka

Koolu e li lize Kte To mutatenye ariyeji
e linyataha moKsape mduha e lin wa on D
wana wi casta mataka. tutka wi logan
te gi ka'caga tutka makur a linyatan
pi'pui e he Salonyu Kiyapi' tutka
Dehan i' Santan ka e Kta aspeya
mayu Kiyu holapi' ou Kan wamdeni
ca iyo leen aspeya mayu Kiyu
holapi' ou Kan ohimi' le' Kinyapi'
ca iyo mapi' pi' la e le e Dakota
makole en Tutkan si'dan ta ku
wanji' Kuza wa lin Tutka e lin
wana Tutkan si'dan ta oya ta he ou
la pi' wi casta otogohi' tami' lu
wanji' dan hohu he Kte he
tutka si'dan Kige la yuptan Kta
~~wa~~ onlinpi' ga he ou wa aia itan en
wonepi' ya ga ga oyakihi' Kte idu Kan
e lani Kta ga tume tami' lu ota ga
nou pa kin he ayupfa lin pi' kin
he makole Totke la e Kta e hana Kapu
ga makole kin Ten wi casta tutka
wa Kan oie i'cage Kta ou linpi' he
ou Tona wi Coran pi' la linpi' kin

maKo le To Ke ca e Kta ou pi'
ige la la aKe he na ouasim o Ki
waji'dan ou pi' kin ha wa logan
si' le lin i' lag ya pi' Kta ou lin pi'
hui' he on mana wi cota ou iapi' ota qu
wi logan si' la i' lage Kta i' ko wa pa
ou he pe Do ega ta ku si' le lin wa ta
ou i' li ya pi' he la la tu ka ta ka
wa kan e cedan wa wa ka e idon wa ya
tu ka wi' coie si' le lin min a ya pi'
ou can te man' le Do he can kodu
wo hiti ka wa wa on da ka pi' Kta ou
wi' coie kin ^{in last in middle} Dena o li li ya ke lin he he letu
Kta wa cin ^{in last in middle} wa ya pi' Kta cin he tu
ke wa da ta komu' Dakota ou ya ku pi' kin
Dakota cin ca i' tan can kin he on a ya te kin
min Dakota kin cin pi' kin' on le lin
he on he ce ca pi' Do he on wi' logan si' ca i' ko
wa pa le e pe cin he on he pe Do ito kodu
he na na o li li ya ke kte Do
mi ta kin ze mi ta win kin. mi lin co on
na pe li ya ze do mo ya zan co dan tan ya
mi ta win on ~~wa~~ wa on Do mi ta kin
ye ma za ku te man'
Dana

Brother Joseph



Plymouth Jan 7. 13. 1869

Dear Brother

Your letter of the 26.th ulto came to hand during a family visitation with which I was very agreeably surprised; Mrasur had been taken by Stephen & E. I saw some weeks before for a family meeting here on the 1st of January, which they had intentionally concealed from me, perhaps having some doubt of its accomplishment—

Brown arrived from Auburn N.Y. first—then on the morning of the 25.th Dec. Harriet, Martha with Addie & Josie, and Eunice, and Charles & his wife and daughter Bessie came just as we had risen from breakfast, they having taken breakfast on board the "Postona"—this was a perfect surprise to me, but not so to E. I. & Stephen family, they having rec^d. notice by letter of their intention—the following Tuesday I rec^d. a despatch from Jer. Ed. at Lawrence, that Newton & he were on the way from Ft. Gibson, I. Ter. & with Sam^l would be here Friday morning, no

permitting Pass - and accordingly they all
came in Friday morning just as I had finished
dressing - Thus 8 of my living Children were
here, Rebecca Ann only being absent - and
of Grand Children 4 of Elizabeth Ann - 4 of Stephens
2 of Harriet, ^{1 of Charles} Saml. Robinson & James W. - Son of
Samuel, Dec. And one G. G. Son - Robt. Bigler -
Mary (Sister of Mary) and Mary Jane & John Waller
and their adopted Daughter Julia, were present at
Newton, R. with Stephens wife & Mr Bigler, Camilla's
husband, and Charles wife making 30 in all, not
counting myself - There were about Saml's wife
& Son, Howard Doolap & Mary Robinson besides
Rebecca Ann & her Children, grand Children, Husband &c
probably 14 in California, - Eighteen not present,

If I have not succeeded as "Jacob" did, in getting
wealth I may say as he did, to the Lord - "I am
not worthy of the least of all the mercies, and all
the truth, which thou hast shewed unto thy servant;"
For 57 years ago, I left my father's house, with, one
dollar (scarcely enough to buy a staff) in my pocket,
and having worked my passage to Manchester on a
flat Boat, paid 1/4 of my funds for a night's lodging

at a poor tavern kept by J. Markland; but this was
better than the stone which Jacob had for a pillow
had it not been that the Lord was there to give him
that wonderful dream & those glorious promises -

on the 1st day of Jan'y. 1818 - I arrived in West Union
not quite penniless, but the Lord has been much better
to me than I deserved, and now I have become, if
not two bands, at least one pretty large band on
Earth" with a part on the other side The flood -

Scattered as we are I scarcely expected ever to
meet here so many of my family, and perhaps may
never again meet so many at one place on earth.

The letter which was so long before reaching
you, after it was written, I put in a coat pocket
which was changed & hung up for some 18 or 20 days
and, I found the letter when in the P. Office with stamp
on it & concluded to send it, as I supposed there might
be something in it, although I did not recollect
what I had written,

Samuel & J. Edmund with Norton Robinson went
from here to Washington, expecting to remain until
the close of the present Congress - Whatever influence
they can have will be used to prevent the passage

of the House bill transferring the Indian Bureau
to the War Department, — Some, but what proportion
of the Indians slaughtered by Gen. Custer, were Christian,
and during the War of the Rebellion were loyal, and
were not run on the Warpath, I do not know — and
I see that G. W. Mangsmay, thinks there ^{are} but few that
were enemies, of all that were there —

Perhaps I mentioned in my letter of the 11th of
Dec. that Stephen is making arrangements to remove
to Kansas — he proposes to settle at Fort Scott — where
Martha & family expect to locate — Hearrut now
intends to break up House keeping by the 1st April,
and spend the summer among her friends and
in early Autumn will probably settle in Lawrence
where Howard is at present — Martha & her daughter
expect to live with me, taking charge of the
House, as soon as Eliza Jane & family leave —

During all of last week we had warm & wet
or cloudy weather, this week it became colder
& there is now some 4 inches of snow, and last
night was quite cold, but to day the sun is
melting the snow, and it will probably be all
off in a day or two —

With love to Mary Ann & all your family
at home with you —

I am as ever your aff. bro.

J. R. Egger

Saint Peter Ellin Jan. 13. 1869

Dear Brother Riggs

Your letter containing
some leaves of my translation of
Exodus which I gave you when here
and forgetting I had done so afterwards
copied and sent you and which you have
criticized and returned some in due time.
I thank you for returning it as I
it was written by Albert and as
he writes a plainer hand than I do I
may send on as copy for the Press
such pages as do not need to be altered.
I have written to Dr. Holdich in
reference to publishing it and he pro-
poses if I can get the manuscript
ready, and send it on in time he will
lay it before the committee at their
meeting next month and if approved
set a compositor on it soon after.
I suppose if I can get it ready in
time (of which I am doubtful as I have
yet two thirds of it to copy and do it

myself) so that the same comfort
for who has been at work on Psalms
and Exodus may go at it soon af-
ter finishing Psalms, he will likely
do it better as well as more easily,
At the expense of binding Psalms
and Exodus together will be less than
to bind each separately. I have writ-
ten to Dr. Holdich suggesting this.
This is all I have written to him about
the binding except that I will be
satisfied with any arrangement you
and he may make in reference to
the binding. Please make to him
such suggestions on this subject as
you may think best, He speaks of
making 500 copies and probably
this is enough but I think the num-
ber should not be less than this.
I have also requested proofs from
the plates and as I wish you to see
them because you may detect errors
which have escaped my notice and I
do not wish to impose on you the labor
of making the corrections I suggest
that they be sent to you first. You
will please mark and note any errors

that you think ought to be corrected,
when you are fully satisfied on the
subject I am quite willing you
should note them on the margin
others you can inform me of. I sub-
pose we ought not to ask them to al-
ter the plates on account of misprint-
ing or joining or separating of
words as the printer has little at-
tention to such things, but all such
errors as alter or obscure the sense
suppose ought to be corrected.
If you have spare copies of your
Bible in any of the languages you have
or Thomas Enos has lost his and I
have had some other applications for
it.
Dr. Daniel H. started for I Well-
worth by way of St. Cloud and St. Paul
last Monday week to issue provisions
to the Indians there. I was afraid he
would have little to issue but by a
letter from Chaplain Crocker received
last evening and dated 4th inst. I am in-
formed that 50 barrels of flour had
arrived at Brown's and that the

Dr. Comfort is becoming more and more interested in the Indian antiquities he has written to me on the subject and requests to be remembered to you. John has written to us that he has been at the Yankton Agency but could get no house or even room to move into there the Indian with whom you made the bargain drove it. It seems probable the heathen and Roman Catholics combine to keep him away if they can but John's wish to go seems to overcome with the opposition. Should he not make preparations to leave as soon as possible?

Mrs. W.'s health has not been good since she hurt her eye she is confined to bed about half the time has pain in her head and but little appetite. The rest of us are in our usual health.

We remember you and yours fondly with love and desire to be remembered by them.

Yours affectionately
Thos. S. Wiltis

Fort Gladworth Q.

January 16.th 1869.

Rev. S. R. Riggs

Mitakoda

wowafsi magagu he wanakaja wannu-
ke do ga wanj'i wanna cicaga tukaaka
de cicaga do itanikan January 15.th 1869
he en wowicagupsi ga Kitannin wotafsi
Nihan Jan. 13.th 1869. he en wasicu wan
Cuwita te maka ijutafsi Nankedan i tuka
hdi te do tuka ecin witko nakax heon te
Gehan Koda waniyetu kin de terika
tuka taku Hakanvici kin nima narumpi
cimpfi ga wutafsi en omwiciye tankinganyan
unhafi ga waniyetu kin de wicasta wanjijji
wakan tawicu tawfi ga ota Omiawicakattafsi
ohimi otayetu ga harranna hena orasin
wocckinye unhafi Mitakoda uya tifei wanj'i
dan Ohna wannu nakax mix token wakihi
he en wicanagi wiconi awakita ga wanjidan
egax kici taku Hakan orsimada unhafi yca
wafkan Mitakoda Henana fete do
Mitawin ga Omicwa orasin gamyan unyakumpi

Koda Napuciyuge do
Gitatoda
David Samuwarota

David
Samuwarota
1861

Rev. Crocker

1869

Wadsworth.

17th January

My dear Dr. Riggs

I learn on good authority, that while the Chief, i.e., "Tiwakan" declined to admit Louis to the benefits of the Wapamunipi, the considerable amount of work he has done, will not be lost to Simon & his family. "More ways than one" &c. It will not be best to make much stir about the matter, at least while winter lasts.

Simon & his son & Louis went home this morning. They seemed to be well freighted with the substantials for subsistence. Major. Hampson was very

Glad to get the book

I enclose check for the
Amt which please hold
until Feb 1st if you get it
before.

You will probably hear of
the outrage committed by
soldiers last week resulting
in the death by freezing of one
of the party. A solemn lesson
which I trust will not be lost.
Whiskey & lust are bad
friends to human welfare.

Pray for us. Did you
see Bishop Whipples letter
to the Indian Commission !!!
in N.Y. Tribune "Officers wives"
forsooth - I would not dignify Con-
cubinage with the sacred term
Fraternally L.D.L.

John P. W.

Santa Agency Feb
Jan 19th, 1869

Mr S. R. Riggs,

Dear Brother,

It seemed good
to get a letter from you again
as I did last night the
first I believe since I saw you.

I agree with you in
regard to the O. S. Amendment
to the first Article. In father's
last letter he also mentions
the subject & thinks we ought
to take action in accordance
with the "Overture of the Synod
of Whiting" which I shall
enclose to you. Suppose
you draw up a resolution
to that effect & send me &
I shall have it passed at
the coming Spring meeting.

P.S. I have made inquiries
in regard to J. H. Randall.
but haven't nothing
to tell R.

I have not examined the question in regard to the tenth article but you will please include ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{commission of} it in your resolution.

In regard to the Commissioners Fund I presume I shall differ from you. My feeling is not to ask the Indian Churches to contribute towards it directly until circumstances make it desirable for our native ministers and elders to attend — then to call upon them for their quota. Until then make up the amount in some other way, either turn in some extra fund we may have in our hands, or divide the amount among those of us who attend; or

as I believe I should rather prefer I will see that the amount from the Pilgrim Church is raised if you and father will see that the rest is raised. But if you & father feel differently I am willing to present the subject here to this church.

I am glad the edition of Odowan will soon be forthcoming. I am ^{not} out of "roan" or "~~half gilt~~ ^{turkey}" but I have no cheap ones and I am compelled to give away more or less. 600 copies I should think enough. Of the last edition I received ^{June 1, 1861} 130 roan, 54 thy & 25 cloth. I still have about 50 roan & 25 gilt (I think). I hope to have a greater demand in the

next two years. If half are
sent now I should like
200 cloth 80 roan and
~~gilt~~ morocco gilt backs.

I do not know what the printers
would call it but the books
marked "They" of the last edition
were not appreciated because
only the edge was gilt. Some
of the roan that came in red
& blue colors were preferred
at the same price to the "They"
with gilt edges. If you have
~~already ordered them~~ you need
not ~~change~~ the order on my account.

I am glad you have in-
terested yourself in the India
discussion. I have only
written one article on the
subject & that I gave to Brooks
who sent it I believe to Senator
Pomroy of Kansas.

We observed the week of prayer
and feel somewhat strengthened.

I expect to move up to
Yankton Agency in February.

You did not mention the receipt
of my letter of Dec.

We are all busy & have added
to our cares Guy Wickliffe.

My wife joins me in love to
your family

John L. Williams

P.S. I have made inquiries but haven't nothing but remember me to A. R. in regard to J. R. Randall.

Presbyterian Publication Committee,

No. 1334 CHESTNUT STREET,

Philadelphia, January 19th 1869

Rev. S. A. Riggs

My Dear Brother

The Committee have approved your "Gospel among the Dakotas" and voted One Hundred Dollars copyright for it. Please let me know if this is acceptable to you -

Let me say - The Subject unfortunately is not a popular one - people are more interested in shooting Indians than saving them. As a business matter the book is not likely to pay. But we hold that it is part of our work to give such books as this to the few who really wish them, & also to use our influence to send them to those who do not desire them, but should read them. To this end we should aim to make the book as attractive as possible - First - Can you suggest a striking title? or a half dozen or more titles from which to pick one? Then illustrations - pictures - these are

Expensive but very desirable. If there were any friend of the Indians & of missions who would give \$100 or \$200 & make the book attractive with illustrations, it would be a grand gift. You have, I presume, the "Sioux War" * published by the Harpers - Are there cuts in that that would be of use? I could buy them (so far as the expense was justifiable) I think this matter over -

By the way - You will find that it takes longer to get a book up & to get it out than you have anticipated. Will you write to Mr. Hat about the Introduction? With kind regards and wishes

Yours faithfully

Stuart. D. Dallas.

See.

* If you have this, Specify the cuts most desirable.

Rev. WM. A. HALLOCK, }
Rev. O. EASTMAN, } SECRETARIES.
Rev. J. M. STEVENSON, }
O. R. KINGSBURY, ASS'T SEC'Y AND TREAS.
S. W. STEBBINS, DEPOSITORY.
No. 150 Nassau-st.

American Tract Society,
New York, Jan. 20, 1869.

Rev. J. R. Riggs
My Dear Sir

Your favor of
the 6th inst. was duly rec^d.
At their meeting this
week, our Ex. Committee voted
an appropriation of \$100.00 to
the Dakota Mission.

We order
at once the 1,000 Catechisms.

The copy of new hymns is rec^d.
& is in the Compositor's hands.

We will hasten its comple-
tion to the utmost.

O, that salva-
tion may reach all the Dakotas,
& every Indian of our land!

Most truly Yours
S. W. Stebbins

Saint Peter Min Jan 20, 1869

Dear Brother Rigg

Just after I had sealed
the envelop containing my last
with the latter part of Livineus
and before it started to the Post office
your favor containing some
Chapls of Live was brought in and
the same evening or the next an-
other letter from you came with
the acc^t, against you for the
Yonths Companion sent to Elbe
Renville, I ordered it supposing
it would be charged to me but
had forgotten all about it and
had not charged it to Elbe Renville
but this makes no difference
as I have not settled with him
or paid him up to the close of
last year. I suppose it will be
charged to me as you have request

and, I will repeat the request when I next write to Boston unless I forget to do so. I had written to the treasurer only a few days before your letter was received.

I shall adopt most perhaps all the corrections suggested in your last. Two or three places I wish to examine the Hibernia again. I have never understood a wife to her sister as you do and it has not been generally understood, but I will examine into it. I generally follow Roommiller in such cases.

I have written my views on the subject of union of the two branches of the Presbyterian church in a resolution which I will send herewith. You may modify as you think but, and then send on as moved and seconded to be passed at the next meeting of our Presbytery.

As there is no probability of our sending any of our native pastors to the Gen. Assembly of our Church soon, I do not think it will be proper to ask them to pay any part of the Commissioner's ^{burden}. Last year you gave me five dollars towards that object and John offered to pay the agreement on the Pilgrim Church but as I received presents from some friends in Ohio on whom I called on my way home, sufficient with what you gave me to pay the agreement of the Lk. to Church, and ten or twelve dollars additional expended in coming home another route from that I want, I did not take any thing from John. As our agreement this year is nearly double what it was last I am willing to pay 10 dollars to cover defraying your expenses.

Whereas this Presbytery at its
regular ^{annual} meeting last autumn
did express our approbation of
the basis of union agreed upon
by the joint committee of 30
and sent down to the presbyte-
ries by the General Assembly
which ^{met at} Harrisburg
in May last; and whereas we
are informed that a large ma-
jority of our brethren connected
with the Assembly which ^{met} set
at Albany greatly prefer the 1st
article as amended or proposed
to be amended by said assembly,
and ~~the~~ many members of our
own Assembly have dissent from
the 10th article; ^{therefore}

Resolved that the members of the
Sakota Presbytery, while willing to
unite ~~with our brethren of the other~~
~~branch of the church~~ on the terms
sent down by our assembly as

expressed in our action last autumn, much prefer the 18th article as proposed to be amended by the ~~omission~~ of the parts named ~~by~~ the Gen. Assembly at Albany and desire that the 10th article should be entirely omitted. We desire these omissions not only because the basis of union will be thus made acceptable to many who are dissatisfied with it as proposed by the joint committee, but because ~~the union~~^{it} will be more simple and intelligible and the union bring effect on ~~the simple~~^{along} basis of our standards to which both bodies have all along adhered, the united Church will stand on ~~just~~ the same ground on which it stood before the division.

As none of our ruling elders
can speak English and so we
are not likely to find a lay com-
missioner and our churches and
native pastors do not want the
ministry, I think our assent
ought to be only half as much in
proportion to the number of com-
municants as is now by other free
by-laws. As there is likely to be an-
other basis of representation soon
you can use your pleasure in re-
solving to shrink of this.

W's eye and health are improving
but she has not recovered her usual health
The rest of us well as usual Since soon
after New Year the weather here has been
as pleasant as winter weather can be Tho
the snow is not thick the slipping on the
same back of us is very good but the
snow is chiefly worn off the road above
brown kind regards to W's & our chil-
dren
Yours Affectionately
Thos. S. Williamson

Washington Jan^y 22^d 1869
Rev S. F. Riggs
Beloit, Wis.

Dear Uncle Stephen.

Last evening while in conversation with Senator Conway of our State, Samuel learned that you had addressed the Senator in relation to the bill now pending for the transfer of the Indian Service from the Interior to the War Department, and opposing such transfer. Of course this was very gratifying news to those of us who are in that Service (Set Robinson and myself) - and we felt that words from one having so large a knowledge of Indian Character, and one whose position has been such as to give the best opportunity to form a correct judgment on such matters, should be

not be confined to private letters, even
though such letters be to public men.
You certainly cannot be said to be
in collusion with dishonest Indian
Agents who mong both the Government
and the Indian, nor would your mo-
tives be subject to a charge of in-
terested selfishness - for the history of
your labor with these people is not
unknown - And a firm and earnest
protection coming from ^{such a} ~~the~~ well known
a friend of the Indian cannot be
without effect. A military govern-
ment for the India Indians might
possibly be a success, and there may
be good reasons assigned for the step -
but such a Government for Civilized
Indians would be a cruelty - and
not insure a more economical ad-
ministration of affairs - Men will
come in Indian Character continued,
and I think truly, that military

rule in Indian Affairs will surely
lead to war. The demoralizing effects
of such a system, on both the Army ^{and}
the Indian, you know of course, for you
have seen it. He would suggest that
you write a series of articles upon the
subject for the New York Tribune, and
thus let the public have the benefit
of your views, and counteract that
growing tendency to centralize power
in the Army.

Stenton and Samuel join me in
kind remembrance to all your family.
All friends in Portsmouth and Elsewhere
were well at last accounts.

Hoping to hear from you on this
subject, both by letter and through
the press, I am very truly,

Yours aff. Nephew
Jos. E. Riggs

Address

"Staton House,"

Fort Madsen O.T.

January 24

1869.

Mr. Tumakole

mita kye eza nowapi
waya qur tu ka to han
a liza pte qur' Lehan
to Ken onyaki pi' kin
o liza a ke Kta rlayeth
owasir eza mui on ki
liza pi' ga le on kiza pi'
ga a ke rlayeth e la wapi
i to tog mola kize on keya
pi' ga eza harana anpi tu
wa kan Kte a ke tona
on ko kiki pi' mui on ki liza
pi' ga fessid ~~on~~ on ki
nowapi Kta eza mita ku
ye Sa Kota e Kta wa kan
tan ka oie onyapi pi' kin
he Lehan mui ante o Cowa
Sir Oe pi' wada eza ipa
magaye lin wana waturu
Le ema le la on kan

ate wa Kan tar ka wi comi
Owi ~~th~~ ha ke pi' kin za
niya o hwa ma omi pi'
e p la e la a ke lewa ki
ya e le e mi ta kuzo ito
eya ta ku wan ji' o li' liya
ke kta tu ka koda
mi la tarwi' 24 February 1869
7 Sunday en mazawa ki
yama wamwama on Kiya
pi' kte eya o hini
mo yute on on kiya
pi' eya mi ta kuzo pi'
ake pa koda e kta
ya kodi pi' on kate e p la
eya ta ku du dampa
epe kte pi' vi tarwin
ni lin la on nape liya
3d vi tarwin gwad in na
pe niya za pi' tume ya a ki
li ta ha ke agustan pi' 10
kenan en on wa on.

Joseph Alford
niye

Presbyterian Publication Committee,

No. 1334 CHESTNUT STREET,

Philadelphia, June 26 1869

Rev. S. R. Riggs

My Dear Brother

Yours of the 22nd has come to hand today. About copyright - I will with pleasure bring the matter before our Committee on Monday. As I said - in a business point of view, publishers are generally afraid of Missionary Books - this is a fact - But I, personally, am especially interested in publishing and in pressing them - Foreign Mission is my first love, never lost. I am aiming at a series of Missionary Volumes - in 12 mo. Zulu Land is one - I am now giving much time to a "Tom-nessean in Persia" - Your book would be for the same series, if issued by us. There are no books to which I have given so much attention as to these I ^{Express} mail, today, your Manuscript, & Beloit Wood cuts for 12 mo's cost \$30 each - or \$35. Good ones are very desirable for a book of this class. Fraturnally
Yours John W. Duller.

See

James Lenox, President.
 Rev. Joseph Holdich, D.D.,
 Rev. Wm. J. R. Taylor, D.D., } Cor.
 Rev. T. Ralston Smith, D.D., } Secs.
 William Whitlock, Jr., Treas.
 Henry Fisher, Asst. Treas.
 Caleb T. Rowe, General Ag't.

American Bible Society.

Bible House, Astor Place,

New York, Jan'y 27 1869

Rev. Thos. S. Williams M. D.
 Saint Peter, Minn.

Dear Brother,

Your favor of the 8th inst. is before me. - We can send you the plate proofs of Exodus and Psalms in Dakota if you wish. It will occasion a little delay, but that is of no consequence compared with accuracy. Please to say how we shall send them and to what address. You can arrange this with Mr. Riggs. We will print 500 copies, of each at first & can strike off more when wanted. - We will bind some copies Ex. & Psa. together, as you may hereafter direct. - Please suggest how many. In great haste - Ever yours
 Joseph Holdich

Miss. House Boston

Jan. 28 1869

Rev. J. R. Riggs

Deloit. Wis. - Dear Bro.

Yours of Jan^y

22 I have read & then seen Mr. Sergeant, head of the Lib. School & Publishing Board. He says now that their Soc. will give \$100, & ten per cent after the first thousand copies are sold, (not after the second as he said before,) which proposition is decidedly more favorable.

He says that they will illustrate the book. He could not say just how much beforehand. Something will depend upon the interest, which the illustrations will excite. Have you any in mind?

Mr. T. says that the work will be in the hands of the printers soon after it is rec^d & I infer that it will be put through without unnecessary delays

J. D. Hunt
1869

I have written a part of the Intro-
duction; but I am afraid of making
it too long for the ready sale of the
book. I wish to answer the charge
of the Peace Commissioners, that Miss-
sionary societies have done ^{almost} nothing for
the Indians; & then I wish to say
something upon the success of Indian
missions. But it will be difficult
to bring the two topics much within
5 Herald pages. And yet both, as
it seems to me, lead to the proper Intro-
duction for your book.

My answer to the Peace Com^{rs}
is (1) that the charge is untrue; & I state
some facts, which I have been urged
to publish, showing what we have done. &
(2) I refer to the great hindrance to
Indian missions which has grown out
of the Policy of the Gov^t - & from the fact
of extracts (only) from ~~their~~ Com^{rs} report.
Having said so much on that side, I
wish to show that all that we have
done is not in vain, to forestall an inference
which some will be ready to make. Have you
any suggestions for me. Very truly yrs S. B. Tru

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I'lls.
Durand, Jan 29th/69
Dear "Little Corporal"

I see in
your issue for February
a statement that there was
no white settlements north
of Dubuque and Cassville
so late as the year 1835
Now I do not wish to be
considered as one who is
setting himself up as a light
in historical matters, still
as I think the Little Corporal
intends to be correct in
all he says I would crave
the privilege of calling his
attention to a report of Lieut.
Pike of the U.S.A. (I think)
who in his report made in
1805 says the fixed white
population ^{of Prairie du Chien} was 370 and the

total at from 500 to 600 this
included the troops & traders
In 1818 Mr John Shaw built
a grist-mill at Prairie Du
Chien - Aug. 25th 1828 a
Special term of the United
States District Court was
held at Prairie Du Chien
by Judge James D. Doty

I think you will find
that Prairie Du Chien
was settled as early as
1781 and was much
older than Dubuque or
Cassville =

I am the more
interested in these articles
as my Father was one
of the earliest missionaries
among the "Dakotas" where
I was born

Yours truly,
E. C. Stevens

Washington. Jan. 30, 1869.

My Dear Sir:

On my return to Washington, after nearly a month's absence, I find your very interesting and instructive letter of the 5th inst. I think that there is no probability that the House Bill to which you refer will become a law; and, in the pressure of business, I think it very doubtful whether any general legislation upon Indian matters will be reached during the present Congress. I shall attentively consider the valuable suggestions you offer. Mrs. Ramsey joins with me in kindest regards to yourself and family.

Yours very truly

Wm. Ramsey

Rev. S. R. Riggs.
Beloit.
Wis.

South Wales Erie Co. N. Y.
Feb. 7th 1869.

Rev. S. R. Riggs, D. D.
Beloit Wisconsin,

My Dear Brother,

In Oct. 1864 at Ahmednuggur, India, I had a very severe attack of malarious fever from the effects of which I am still suffering so much that it is not thought wise for me to return to a tropical climate.

My general health is however pretty good, & I am able to perform a fair amount of physical & mental labor. I have a good, elastic (though not rugged) Constitution, have no organic disease, & feel that I shall be able to labor yet many years for the cause of Christ. The years spent in telling the story of the Cross to the heathen of India were the happiest of my life, and never have I felt so sure that I was doing the Master's will as when engaged in preaching to those who had never before heard the name of Christ.

Twenty years ago I gave myself unconditionally to the work of laboring among the heathen, & each succeeding year ~~more~~ of service has given me an increasing love for that work, & a more earnest desire to spend my life in making known to them

* The Secretaries of the Board have come to the conclusion after due deliberation, & consultation with experienced physicians.

the plan of Redemption.

I find therefore no pleasure in the thought of withdrawing from the Board and engaging in any other employment than that in which I have found so much real satisfaction.

When in Ann. in 1867 I was frequently in the family of Dr. Williamson, & had the pleasure of meeting some of the native Christians, & a native Catechist. An interest was awakened by this acquaintance with your Mission, & now, that I cannot go back to India I have thought it might be my duty, (as it would certainly be a privilege) to go & labor among the Iacotas.

To aid me in deciding this question, will you please write me soon as convenient your views of the expediency of such a step, & also your opinion on the following points.

1. About how long it will probably take me to acquire the language, so as to be able to give a familiar exposition of Scripture. I have a fondness for linguistic studies, & succeeded ~~very well~~ in acquiring the Malayatta so as to preach in it with great ease - (I am 47 years of age) -
2. Is there urgent need of laborers in your Mission? And is there a fair prospect of usefulness among the Iacotas? Could one settle among them with the prospect of being somewhat permanent?

If the plan strikes you favorably, I shall be glad of any suggestions as to how & where I could best commence the study of the language, & whether it might not be well to go & live among the Indians, so as to get the pronunciation & idiom as rapidly as possible.

I have very pleasant recollection of my visit to Beloit in '66 & hope you & your family & all our mutual friends there are well. I trust you have good news from Mr. & Mrs. Williams in China. Kind regards please to Dr. & Mrs. Chipin & to your family.

Yours Cordially & Truly
W. P. Barker

Presbyterian Publication Committee,

No. 1334 CHESTNUT STREET,

Philadelphia, Feb. 3rd 1869

Mr. S. R. Riggs

My Dear Brother

I brought the question of
copyright again before our Committee - But
they fidgeted that they had not any reason
to change their view as to what they ought
to pay - whilst they did not think the
sum (\$100) a compensation for your labor.
You will have to feel yourself quite free
in the matter. Should you send it to
us, I will with pleasure do my part.
Should you send it elsewhere, we shall
say that you are quite justified in so
doing. In either case, the book will
have the good wishes of

Yours fraternally

John W. Dilled.

See.

Saint Peter Mtn Feb 4th 1869

Dear Brother Ruggs

Your favor of
26th Mch. came some days ago. I
have nothing of importance to com-
municate, But last night I receiv-
ed a letter from Joseph Allan
inclosing one to you also and I
have one from Dr. Holdich which
I wish to send you. I had already
written to him giving the informa-
tion he asks for so far as I am
concerned i.e. I requested him to
send the plate proofs of Exodus
to you I suppose you had ordered
and were receiving those of Psalms
yourself I will cheerfully re-
vise Psalms if you wish me to and
send or order them sent to me.

We have delightful weather through-
out January but Feb. came in

with a snow storm which continued
more than 48 hours giving us
a full foot of heavy snow,
which has not melted much yet
and I have some hopes it will
not as it thawed a little on the
houses yesterday with a north
wind. Snow in the woods is now
about two feet deep making
it rather difficult to get wood.
Ellis W. has nearly recovered his
usual health but except his
eye which will probably continue
weak for some months. The
rest of us are in our usual health.
I have a recent letter from Bro.
J. B. R. He writes that his wife
was very sick on Nov. 10th
and this brother-in-law James R.
who left home about the beginning
of winter and this with all his other
travels seems to have been more
than Ellis W.'s nervous system could bear.

Ellis R. visited Lac qui Parle here
in Oct but has not been there
since. In Nov & Dec, he went
several times to Paget Lake. In re-
turning from there early in Dec, I
think he lost the way drove into
a marsh where his horse broke
through causing considerable delay
and afterwards night came
on so that he was compelled to
lie out without fire on the open
prairie some 4 miles beyond
Redwood and the next time he
went there his young mare died
which he was very sorry not
how but says his wife and the
children worked hard to save her.
Bishop Whipple's rations of $\frac{3}{4}$ lb
flour and $\frac{1}{4}$ of meat to those who
earn it are nothing to those who
came in last summer and can earn
nothing seems to be not quite suffi-
cient

to subsist the Sahotas on the
Cotton. Mr Crocker and Papeta
tanka both wrote to me that some
children and old people are reported
to have starved to death. Papeta tanka
further writes that they have no school
this winter except at Ayakapitisa
because the Sahotas are all scattered
to work and improve their claims
and yet that they are so weak
from want of food that they are un-
able to accomplish much. I suspect
then is a great deal of work being
done by them that would be far better
undone. Mr Crocker writes that Louis the
hunter cut 200 logs but Gabriel refused
to allow him any pay for it because
he is a Chewakentha. Mr C thinks however
it is right to pay him for the work he
does. I am sure you will be
willing to pay him for it.
With much love to all your family
I remain affectionately yours
Thos. S. Williams

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Saint Paul, Feb 6 1869

My dear Sir :

Have you any spare copies of Number 4, Vol 1. of the Dakota Friend. If so, we can secure one or more full sets for this Society, and bind them up. We have three imperfect sets, needing the above number to complete them. If you can get them for us, it will be a valuable favor.

Yours truly

J. Fletcher Williams

See

Rev S. R. Riggs
Beloit

Our annual report for 1869 will be out in a few days.

Mrs.

Saint Obedence Feb 1st 1869

Dear Mother

I have this evening
received yours of 5th last and in
one from Mr. Jones of the morn-
ing received one from him of
like import an that an answer
in the same words he wrote he
writes a few more as if the question
of his coming was already decided.

I have written encouraging him to
come speedily suggesting that
as to the matter of money calling on
you by the way and that you may
change then till we arrive on our journey
me love

My impressions in regard to him
were very favourable and so were
those of much and others about him
I think we would win the confidence of
the Indians we have the language

not a chance in this age as I have
most of my men I saw only on
my excursions in river before
positioning in force with little
more immediate result than
before it was going and worth have
mourn her but when she got among
her friends she was better satisfied
and sent back and I have been
in but she never did love him as that
was the reason it was better in a
little time was said to be in the
no later and she was in some
was a very a minute of her
with things &c. I have accordingly
written to him plainly that it will not
do that she is not a suitable match
for him or an wife for a man
he is. I think it would be well
for him to have a good wife but must
be more than her and tell him so

Your little adventure the last of
the Indians came safe and I thank him
for your goodness and I am a little
better but I am not the same
any more. I should like to see
you again but I am not able to
in which I am not able to come
somewhat in person that I have
to have some of it. I was in
London a few days ago but I
was without keeping him out of
his purpose which I do not
want to have him feel in the
Chapter. I wrote to him a few
times after writing to him but
I do not wish to tell him more
things than in my own mind and
the rest I have given in a letter
often that besides his time in all
it would be a great deal of time
concerning to tell the people
and now is

We have a gain of about 10 feet as the
phenomena are low, but it has nearly
restored his normal health. The rest
as well as usual.

Amesbury Mass.

Wm. Williamson

Bur. Page
1869

Newton Iowa
Feb. 8th 1869

Dear Brother,

You may perhaps ^{have} come to the conclusion that we have altogether forgotten you, or that we are unable to write or that paper is scarce.

Neither of these conclusions would however be correct. We remember you daily & ask our heavenly Father to prosper you and bless you abundantly.

I ought to have written long ago; but I hope you will forgive my negligence and I shall try to be more punctual in future.

Our health is about

as usual. James & Isabella and their families are well.

As a Church and community we have been greatly blessed this winter. Mr. Potter spent a week with us early in December. Prior to his coming the Church appointed committees to visit all the families within four miles of the Church.

At the time brother Potter was here we had a severe snow storm & the attendance was consequently not very large. There was considerable interest and meetings were kept up

for some time. At our communion the second Sabbath in January eighteen were added to the Church. Several of these were heads of families. Meetings have been held for some time in a school house two miles from the Church where there is quite an interest & there have been a considerable number of hopeful conversions.

Twenty four have been added to our Church within two years; the greater part by profession. The Church now numbers one hundred and forty.

I suppose you have
heard of sister Hannah
Eckley's removal to Iowa.

We had a letter from
her daughter Ellen Polan
last fall informing us
that they had removed
Sigourney in this
State. A few days
ago I saw a lady
in Newton from that
vicinity. She said sis-
ter Hannah's health was
not very good.

Please write soon
Love unites with me
in love to you and
Mary Ann and all the
family.

Your aff brother
George G. Pough

St. Paul Feb 9. 1869

Rev. S. R. Riggs
Bellevue Wis
Dear Sir,

I mailed to
you this morning Photographs
as requested in yours of 23rd
Jan'y. The delay has been
unavoidable - They are the
nearest what you want of
anything I have. Mr. Hill
pays nothing - I make no
charge for the pictures and
trust they will serve your purpose.
Mr. Heard had some very good
cuts in his History of the Sioux
War. Can't you get them from
the Publisher, ^{some} leave ^{of} ^{the}
engraving? With best wishes for your
success with your Book I am
Very Respectfully &c J. E. Whitney

S. W. Pond

1869

Washington Feb 10th 69

Rev S R Suggs

Dear Brother

your letter of Jan 30th reached me yesterday
I have been here about
three months and ex-
pect to remain here
about a month longer
I have passed the winter
very pleasantly among
my old acquaintances
My friends and relations
in the Shaker community were well
a week ago

I left the boys with their
mother and so far as I
know they have got along
very well. Rebecca came near
dying last fall but has been
better since than I expected

I have two brothers and
^{two} sisters and many other
relatives living here but
most of my old acquaint-
ances are dead I suppose
I am making my last
visit here.

My oldest sister Mr Titus
mother is now a widow
and alone. My home is
with ^{her} She probably will
go to Marquette with
me to spend the next
summer there.

If I were rich enough I
think I should accom-
pany you over you next
time through the Indian
country but it is of no use
for me to think of it.

My health has been uncom-
monly good since I have
been here. The winter has
been very mild.

With regard to that
story I would as soon
have it in the appendix
of your book as any where
Indeed I do not think it
worth publishing at all
I wrote it reluctantly and
do not think any body
but Martha could have
got it from me and she
did not get it the first
time she asked for it.

If I had followed my own
inclination I should have
made a very short story of
it but wherever I have been
asked to give an account
of that journey I have found
that the bare outlines of it
were not satisfactory. If I did
not relate the little incidents
connected with it the listeners
would question me till he
got them out of me.

I think you had better
leave the story out entirely
and fill up your book with
something better. It will
sound very flat to those
who have read of the hardships
endured by our soldiers
during the ^{war}. If you conclude
to shorten it & print it.

I think you had better
make it very short and
give it as your own or not
as mine

I wish to start from here
about the first of March
but may not leave here
so soon as that.

I send my love to Payson
and the children

Yours in christ
J. W. Bond

Reipa - Legaiyeyapi' etanhan Febth 11, 1869

Jama'koce - Me'honkawampi.
Wowapi' was. miye cage cin he wam dake,
ca iyomakipi' miye etanhan taker hecica
nawaron wacin hecen pidamayaye
Eya tokers owakichi' Taku wakan tanyan
wacin waye kta wacin ga mne' hen ya
eca mon yni' esta. Taku wakan awacin
wica wafi ece wafapi' ya efa owakichi'
yni' esta imayte ce yni' - ga hehan
worn naye caji date cin he wanna magaska
213 nospa Sumpa kappapi' yamni' en arpiwaye
tuka nakan taker hecen awacin waon
kta wacin ecin wacin yampi' kin he
wicoran codan kta eye yni' he awacan ni'
ece he han detanhan tokata
ake taker hece ca on ikson mayaye kta
on wacin ciye kta wan ciye kta yni' waon
esta - he han Hokyi'dan mitawa
taker on spe kta tanyan okichi' kin han

ix' eya taku heca oiyukcan tiri' esta
on wacin waye kta Mux' eya mucinca
icagapi' kte cin ga miye kin en
hehan Da kta onkekiciya
pi' kin he Isantanka token
onyakonpi' kta konzapi' mayaron
ga se eeca esta aetofleya
nawaron kta wacin ga awacin
waan kte ihohenana epi kte
koda micante on napeciyuze
ca hoksidan mitawa
nakan tanyan nape miduze
ca yati' en onpi' owasin nape
wicamduze Nitakuyepi
wanji

Miche Wahnaskingan

Wahnaskingan

Paul

Reipa etanhan Septh 15th 1869

My

Tasmakoce - mihonkawanpi

wowapi'wan miyo cage cin wanna wamdaka
hehan mix wanna de iyanmro wowapi'cicage
dakota tokens wicakunwapi'kta ehe cin he
^{omdaka - o'ikan} iya
omnina'akicita e wicaynhapi'kte se ca
ce ehe cin he dakota owicawakiyaka
onkan he nina waste dakapi' tuka
ga etanhan tonkin ito he cetugrex
eyapi' tuka hehan mitakoda ito
taku wanpi' ecicige kta dakota
Oyate den onpi' kin nina onpi' wicawa-
da tuka token warankta owaki'hi xni
Wicasta ia wayaka wanpi' dan taku
waye xni ga taku dan owaki'hi xni he
mixna pi dan tuka gon dehan
mixamana erpa mayayapi' de ececi-
ca dehan taku wacin ye xni e deoyate
'kin onpi' miyepi' hi wicasta warbaka
henicapi' dakota Idan miyanpi' on wacin
miyanpi' ga eyake wiconipte cedan
kin deen taku kin kona yatar. xni xta

dakota ayati tediya onyakospi' kin on
taten he ca on wawacin yope yafi' kin
waste kta nae epea
he on etanhan ito he wowapi' kicaga
ye emakiyafi' hetanhan taten owatan
na nana on ranpi' kta emakiyafi'
e he on wowapi' cecage
hehan eya onki' dakota he on epi
esta wannan dehan taten dan
aiyoka yu' Wakan tawka seonkiyafi'
ga on token iyokipi' e conkonpi' kta
onshanpi' tuka he he cin eyafi'
e o cicyake eya taten onteriya
onyakanpi' kin he Idon yaye kta
Waxicon wann dakota wicasta yatafi'
onki' cica gapi' kin hee do taten
on on mupi' kta oncinpi' kin en
stonwe yu' shan estanhan Wicasta
wakan wann higon he waste ga warbake
ca he on tanyan e conkta cin ga
he cin o cowa sin e conkiye ca he on
teriya e con ayate kin hanke
reyata e dpe wica' ya teriya

e con secece iho hehan eya he cin
eyafi' he esta Tonkan xidan tokin
onpiors dafi' ga akicita kin e onyube
figa hee iya onkipipi' tuka
he cin ga hehan makoca kin den
wicasta atoyake' Waa tonkan xidan tokin
oichdu he wan onyubi' ga ohra onkoranyanpi'
kin han waste kta tuka de itan can onkitaw
pi' kin taten waiyutan tanka rinca yuha
shan he cin e cin token ayate waste kta
cin iye cin ya oranye yu' ce eyafi' ga token
oranye cin ayate wanyakapi' he taten wan
lawatan ye yu' can tuzgapi' yu' wicaron
tona on wicaniga tanyan mupi' kta cin eyage
oncinpi' tuka itan can onhapi' kin awicake
han rin waa pato ye rinca taten wakan
koki' fi yahan can tuzgapi' kin he i' kiye dan
on yu' kin he cin token oncinpi' yu' esta
taten eya onkokipipi' yu' he han
tona wohduze yuhapi' kin taten
iye cin ya can te en wicayuze yu'
itan can onkitawapi' kin he wakifa jin
on hepe yu' tan can kin he mitawa

he cen nagi'ni'kte cin' he taku wakan
icuwaki'ya waon he on owotanna
oranyekta go taku wakan iyokipi'ye kta
he wacin' go hepe he cen & tonkanpidan
ekta wicasta ksapa on woyahdake
eccegon wowapi'wicayecage kta wacin
he cen taku on tanyan oranyekta
he eciya yatan han sdonyekta
turka hedehon daktota awasin
he cinpi'pui' & cin' he mowapi'
wan Kage la tume dan Sda
le kui' wicasta wakan itai
can ahde Kiya Keyapi'ga
wila laji' mami & cin' Kiri
he tume dan izokipi'pui'
he on mowapi'wan Tan ka ka
gapi' kta Ki'li'zapi'ga
wootai'ou ota i'kta or cin
pi' mita Kuye kenana
epe kta mitalwin m'ila
on mape liyaze
maza kutemari' mize
Paul maza kutemari

S. R. Riggs 1869
Feb 27. March 8

Deloit, Wisconsin.

Feb. 17, 1869.

My Dear Daughter Martha,

I am real glad

that my book is going to be off my hands so soon. Ten days ago I decided to send it to the Boston Cong. S. C. Pub. Society. On Monday last week I commenced revising the whole, and making various little changes. I worked very hard. Alfred has helped me a great deal. At the end of the week I was quite worn out. I thought then I should finish it on Monday. But Alfred wants to read some chapters and could not until after he returned from Woodstock. But it is through with now, and I mean to send it off in the morning. Yesterday Alfred and I went down town to have some medicine sacks and ^a flute photographed. I don't know how much they will be disposed to illustrate. I send on about twenty photographs.

By the way I received a letter from

5723 About the yield of buckwheat I do not know. They sow 1/2 bush. to the acre. I should think a good crop would be 35 or 40 bushels to the acre.

Mr. S. W. Pond. He is spending the winter in Washington, Connecticut, with his friends. He said in reference to his story, that no one could have obtained it from him but Martha. He gave his consent, partly at least, to have me shorten & rewrite his article. So I shall send it on. I wrote to you I think that I had reduced it about one third.

But passing that, I wanted to say that I hope Mr. Morris will sell his farm unless he decides at least one half the price is hard. It may be hard to work through, but patience and perseverance will overcome. If I had the means I should be glad to help you. As it is, I can only send you a little more butter money or meat money, whichever you choose to make it. We say often "we wish Martha could have some of this".

You know I have written a good deal for the press, at one time and another. Some good may have been accomplished in this work, but aside

from bringing to me some papers free, it has been of no pecuniary profit to me. But last week I received my first money for writing, from the Little Corporal. So I can afford to send a part of that to thee. Keeps up a good courage, dear heart! Your mother & I are now sitting here alone to-night. Mr. Warner came in & invited Anna & Bobbie, & a cousin's trip over to Mr. Carr's to see the people & the mill. Mrs. Corbridge was not invited, but as it was her birth day, her mother let her go along. Cousin Mary Cooley was invited but could not go. Poor, dear girl, she had one of her cataleptic spells last night. When we were through worship she was sitting there ^{as} incapable of motion as marble. It was ten or fifteen minutes before she came to. Your mother was just saying that, although we very much sympathize with you in your hardships this winter, if your health is good, your situation is much to be preferred to Cousin Mary's.

The other day I wrote a note of half
a dozen lines to Mr. Marshall, saying
that it was not honorable for the Man-
kato Church to continue to owe Mr.
Morris. Whether any thing will come of
it I do not know. I fear Mr. Morris
is a little too easy. There is nothing
like following a thing right up close a-
long. He shouts with men feel that he
is in trouble earnest. Some men want
pay their debts if they can help it. But
they will often pay in opportunity. And
just here I want to say to their dear
heart, don't worry and grieve and feel
hardly towards your neighbors, because
they don't pay their debts, and show them-
selves selfish. It does not pay to
feel so.

We are glad to hear from you as often
as you can write conveniently - and from
Mr. Morris and Me-ta'-ke-pha - the little
fellow. It seems very much like spring
here. But we can hardly think that the
winter is over and gone.

Good by you all.

Aff. your father,
G. R. Noyes.

5423 About the yield of buckwheat I do not know. They sow 1/2 bush. to the acre.
I should think a good crop would be 35 or 40 bushels to the acre.

J. P. Williams



Santee Agency Nebraska
Feb 18th 1869

Rev. S. R. Riggs

Dear Brother,

I received your two letters of Jan 30th & Feb 5 by the last mail. I shall have the paper you sent adopted by Presbytery & a copy sent to the Clerk of Gen Assembly and a certified copy to you. Our Presbytery meets the first Monday in April.

Immediately after that I shall send you your Commission - Statistical & Narrative Reports so far as the Church here is concerned, leaving father to give you the facts to fill out the rest.

I was happy to hear of the progress of our book publishing but see nothing for me to suggest.

We have had a run on the
Odowan Howapi' lately and
are nearly out of all except
the Gift.

I am pleased with
your translation of Joe Little's Hymns
(or rather his selections), and I should
encourage an engagement to have
them arranged in the Charts,
if I had not previously been
making arrangements with Mr
Little for an Indian arrangement.
That is to say Mr Little sent
me his Chart &c last fall
and proposed also that if
I would make an Indian trans-
lation he would make the
Publishers strike off 100 copies
for nothing. Through press
of business I did not make
the translation till lately. Per-
haps Joe can't make the Pub-
lishers do all he thinks, but

if he can I am in favor
of accepting it. So I shall
wait and see. It won't be
out of the way to have two trans-
lations as I see there is enough
difference for variety.

I am happy to
hear somebody is willing to
enter the Dakota Mission.
But I do not know enough
about Mr. Parker to form an
opinion of him. I presume
he is the Missionary who
was in Minn. for his health
& formed an engagement
with a school teacher at St
Peter but did not marry her
that is all I can remember
about him. Was his health
improved? Has he found a wife?
How old is he? Can he learn the language?
Is he industrious? Is he discreet?
And has he true love for the work? If

so why not encourage him to
make application for appoint-
ment to this field. If he go to
Yankton Agency he might do
good here for a while learning
the language. Or he might
go to Crow Creek. Then
I am sure there is a big
gap that we ought to fill
at the Big Cheyenne & Grand
River, and perhaps may con-
clude that we must have
a missionary there at once.
^{As to the missionary there at once.}
^{As to the missionary there at once.}
As to the missionary there at once.

do you anticipate start-
ing from here. And what
transportation do you think
we ought to take this year.

I left my one horse wagon
in Minnesota and hardly think
it would be sufficient for such
a long trip if it was here. Mr. Pond
& I have a light two horse wagon in
partnership, but I do not know
that he would spare it unless
father brings over my little wagon.

It is a good while yet till we
start but I thought it might
be well to talk matters over
a little before hand. And also

2nd Page

what kind of Indian men
it would be best to have
along another year. Ought
the other Pastor to go this year?
And should one of them know the
country? Perhaps one may be found
who knows the country to Inds Lake
- perhaps not.

I have been up to the Gankton
Agency lately and made ar-
rangements for a room as soon
as I can move but the ice
is so that we could not have
crossed the river with a team
since I came back, and be-
sides we cannot go till Win-
nie gets well. I think she
has the Lung fever, but we cant
get any Doctor. She has been
sick five days.

There has been plenty of
talk about the Inds going to Wash-
ington but I hardly think they
will go now. Some kind of

an order came on to the Major to
take a few leading men on, but did
not send any order for the money.
De Witt I believe agreed to advance
the money but the Major was
not satisfied and so has telegraphed
back for the Supt. who is on at Wash-
ington to make the thing more sure
to him before he will take them on &
they are now waiting to hear from
that. The Major too has sore eyes
& hardly able to get around.

A large number of Indian men
are starting off trapping today & it
is understood they are going over
to the Big Sioux to take claims,
& try the matter of becoming citizens.

Remember me to Alfred when you
see him. I should like to hear from him.
I am much disappointed that we did
not get him out as Chaplain. I wish
he would come as Missionary.

Yours Very Truly
John D. Williams Sr

Minneapolis Minn

Oct 19th 1869

Rev S. R. Riggs

Dear Friend

Yours of

the 15th has been recd. and is
before me. Enclosed I send
you a Photograph of Jennie

It was taken the day before
she left here. It is a very
good one.

Our kindest regards to
your family

Yours Truly

H. D. Birmingham

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Fort Gladworth D.T.

1869

February 19

Mr Tamako & Kodo

ito wana wowapi' lin lage klu
eya mitakunge Dakota
e kta woyajipi' ize len
wa kantanka oil oyajipi
kin he nataka wana i' lage
kte se e le la tuka
ize ate waktanka ~~wo~~ wo
wasakke on gupi' kta 2 leon
kizapi' e le e eya wanizeth
ota Dakota nipinga linpi'
eya nataka jesud maka
a kan hi ga ista gungapi'
tume wilaya e le e kin
he nataka Dakota e kta
ista wituwapi' ize on le la
pi' ga anpetu wan en jesud
marpiya xapa wan a kan yake
e a mowasake ga woo ktain tanka
hdu ha on wa on yake pi' ga
tona taoyate kin wilakpa
hi

ga Tona jedus oie ana
goptan hui Min mo ka kye
wo laringe ga kte lin he on
Dakota owadin jedus oie
wi la on Dapi Kta e wowa
ke jedus on gupi Kta ile on
Kiyapi turka Dakota
oyate Min itan lapi
Min hena hinarin na kaha
akepiya kopkapi nize le
ta ayapi turka on Kiyapi
on tpi Min De ortayetan
owadin wovapi wakan onya
wapi ga he han hi kayapi
~~sa~~ mazawa Kiyana wa
na ake wamma onyapi wiyapi
wapi en February 7 mazaska
1685 eza mazaska wani la
turka itnikat wapi Kpi
D O Kihipi eza mina wi la
a Kiyapi ga on Kif wana
tehan on Kile la jirjiripi
eza ake may 30 Sunday

He en Zaringa e ha on Kipi
Min ha ake wamma onya
pi Kta on linpi turka
on Kiyapi lin ka on Koki
hipi Kte minge jedus
wowa ake on gupi Kta
mita Koda ito akeriye
e linyata ha wotai wata
nawagu Kta Koda wana ka
ja di laya e la lu he de han
ing peni liya turka mita
Kuye De han minge li la
jirji Kta ga wa kan tan
ka ito kan wawartani
ota Min hena De han on
rina ing on Kiti' la eya he
le la eto ing on jedus
on Kiyapi on wawartani
on wai holuwa ga te lin he
me Kduya la mo e
Kiyapi e e e e Koda
mitawin gani lin la on na
pe linyuze owadin

Tanyan oyya
Kunpi
ni to Kunyepi
Jesus mowaxa Keni'li
pi ga oyate tan Kan
ya Kiyapi ga atewa Kan
tan Ka oyake wa ka
~~to tan ka~~
Oiyotan Ke S Ka
wvitan ni'lu pi
mme

Joseph Allord

1869

J. Allord

Santee Agency Feb Feb 20, 1869

Mr. S. R. Riggs

Dear Bro.

Agent Stone starts tomorrow with a Delegation of these Indians to Washington. He has invited Mr. Hinman & myself to accompany him (as Interpreters). Mr. H. has accepted. I have had no time to confer with the rest of the Mission, but have told him I should follow if my sick daughter was so far convalescent as to justify my leaving her by the middle of next week.

Will you write me immediately to Washington and give me what advice you think I need as I have never been among the "wire pullers." And if you think they will be of any advantage to me give me some recommendations.

I have no doubt Mr. H. will use every means in his power in case a treaty is made to secure the advantage of the School Fund for his Church.

I have lately understood that he secured \$3000 for his house from Government two years ago.

I have not time to write more. I think Minnie is a little better today.

Yrs Truly

Direct To

John P. Williamson
Care of F. J. DeWitt
National Hotel
Washington
D. C.

Miss. House Book

Feb 23 1869

Rev. J. R. Briggs

Belmont. - Dear Sir,

Yours of the
19th - arrived yesterday & the
parcel by express
yesterday P.M. too late for
me to examine it. The Am.
I am busy; but as soon
as possible I will read
the Ms. & complete the
Introduction. I must, of
course, ~~also~~ have the two
"Dove-tail" properly.

As soon as I can,
I will place the Mss in
the hands of Publishing
Com^{ee} -

In haste
Very truly

S. B. Trail

Feb 23 1869

Jama Koca Mitakoda Nakaka Wewapi Migeagucim
Wamelaka onkan waciyakusca ya cante marwate heon ake
Wanji cicaga wacin heon takiratkan chisriyan Kiksuayan pi
Waste nakas wakta onyakonpi ya tohane ontapi Nta taisni heon
Iye emkitka ikeluyeye onyakonpi Nta ya waantani owasin chini
Onkokiyakapi Nta kinhan iye tonastion niyapi okihi heon
Wacinyanpi waste iyotan heon akiktunje picarni wadake
Hehan nya itokar ike wicasta awawilayakapi Kin he eaje
Wicayatapi tuka yustanpi ktemi Keba he tohan yustanpi
Kinhan wocoran wanjiigi token yustanpi kteikan
Mitakoda nawaren nacimlo heentukihan pida mayaye ktedo
Wana isanyati I heiya iyayapi onkan okini in ya onketa
Nacila wadake heon cheiya toyata wicasta otarin makoe
Wan cimido yohn he tanyan selonyello wakpaipakrankin he
Do hehan mitakoda taku wanji ipektedo wicicage onketa
Pikin stanhan wicin wanji takata eaje elate Ntaoneintuka
Ein nize taku chapikim he na wicasta krapa nanirongica
Wacahna heentukiyapi sca wicasta icar onyapikim chena epi
Okietahauksa he ya kopakinzan he ya upiyakohya he
Mihonkawaji he na wicankiksuayica he on onkonciyakapi
Unipi Anarin elakota akta he na wicorankin ohna onyakon
Pi heon hepe hehan nya heiya itokar aienape ya tipi
Wakan waste ote namelaka onkan maka akan tohine he na
Okwiktunje ktemi nacila wadake tohina ake he na wamela
Ke ktemi naci epe sca cante mazila Mitakoda kapeiyaye
Okewewapi mayagu wacimlo Samuel Syitkanlanite

Stirling Dec. 24. 1869.

Dear mamma

Wylls did not get off

this morning, but will probably go to morrow. or possibly this afternoon.

I am ~~very~~ glad to get you a button for the buttons & silk and elastic. I don't need any more sewing silk at present. for Mrs. Potter managed to return what she owed last week, and I don't use such a very great deal. I shall like some more buttons, and the rest you can keep for postage or something, or if you don't choose. you can send me some elastic for the baby and a couple of diapers. I don't know of any other little thing I need, and I'm not in any great hurry for those. I suppose you have no garden seeds to spare - was much obliged for those beans you sent in the fall. I saved all the seed I could. but such a small amount. perhaps we shall have to buy some where, and if you have any

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to spare - I could pay the postage and see every one notices me. Nobody knows what
a little. At present I can't do anything it is who has not experienced it, I sup-
pose. That I do not feel as she does I
have any Madeira vines to spare? I must owe to my father and mother, and I
try and have a little shade over the win thinks one is the only family among all
does this summer, I tried hard enough the former missionaries - ^{all of} whom have no
last summer but it did not amount to any reason to feel so. Frances is capable enough
that. Lizzie promises me some contribution in every way - and might have been much
in an idea. Mrs. Pugh mostly before she happier and more useful had things been
got them out of the ground. different. Although your children may

I received papa's letter with another ~~at~~ at various times cause you grief - yet
enclosed - for which I return our thanks, and I am quite sure that the older we
are, hopes that some day the love may be given the more we love and reverence
reversed. But I don't know. you - and thanks you for your ever watch

Your idea in regard to Soubelia was much felt care. You have thought sometimes
better expressed than mine - Her last I think that Mrs. Pond was to be envied.
letter is a little more so. as her daughters marry and settle down

I had a letter from Frances Pond the the less they seem to regard her opinion
other day, in which she says "Somehow I and even Lizzie feels that her mother
have seen and known so little of life - life does not want her to enjoy herself. She
as it is in our own country, I often feel as told Julia that the girls all married
if I were almost of another nation. You because they were afraid to do otherwise
my dear, have been spared it. I hope to and she knows they didn't any of them
spare my little ones, should I live, the particularly care for their husbands.
feeling that "I am so unlike every one else" She says that the gentlemen court

The mother first and the girls afterwards
and there is now a young man paying
attention to Mary through Mrs. Pond.

One of Mrs. P.'s theories is that a young
mother should dress her babe the
second day - and other things similar.
Now Ruth may never get well - and
Sarah is a fretful invalid with her five
children. - I learned this fall what
perhaps you knew before that John W.
asked Eliza H. to marry him - and
it was not finally settled until she
found she could not get well when
at St. Anshoring. Of course that made it
harder for her. Frances says Mrs. J. P. W.
has improved wonderfully since her
marriage.

We received a couple of Advances the
last mail - were glad to get them -
The Christian Herald is finally stopped
I guess.

Phoebe Bayliff writes me that she fears
for Mr. Drake's health - he has been so
bound up in his wife, and she is so
utterly indifferent to him. Lewis Drake
is in Chicago - is going into business
there. Edith Bayliff has had a severe
attack of Hemorrhage - Charlie Riggs
said they gave Uncle Joseph a hand
some ebony chair and dressing gown
and he gave each of his children \$36.
I did not know Mary Cooley was such
a sufferer - my love to her - and to you
all.
Your affectionate daughter
Martha.

James Lenox, President.
 Rev. Joseph Holdich, D.D.,
 Rev. Wm. J. R. Taylor, D.D.,
 Rev. T. Ralston Smith, D.D.,
 William Whitlock, Jr., Treas.
 Henry Fisher, Asst. Treas.
 Caleb T. Rowe, General Ag't.

American Bible Society.

Bible House, Astor Place,

New York, *Feb* 24 1869

Rev. S. R. Riggs
 Dear Mother

Yours of the
 12 was rec^d. a day or two ago &
 this morning we received the
 plate proofs of Psalm to the 14
 73rd. The rest have been sent to
 you or will be very soon. The
 printer has also sent plate proofs
 to Dr. Williamson, who tells me
 you will forward to him the plate
 proofs of Exodus.

We shall now wait
 your directions as to manner
 of binding, binding ^{together} of different
 books, and what you may de-
 sire to command in reference
 to sending them. I understand you
 to suggest 500 for the first impression.
 I have rec^d. from Dr. Williger
 son the M. S. of Leviticus ^{with a} and

request

^ that we publish it. This I shall
bring before the Committee &
Board & trust consent will
be given.

Very sincerely in ^{truly} ~~truly~~

Yours

Joseph Holdich

Manicigapa

Lake Tokera, Minn.,
Feb. 26th 1863.

Rev. Thos. Williamson,

St. Peter, Minn.:

} mihur wanji naka ha
wauapi ecegedo taku wanji eiepi kta
tamakoe kiet wauapi kin de wada keta
mahur wanji taku wanji tehiyan eieiya
pi kta naka ha makoeeden ureasta on
yunku pi nina cante on sieapi elo mihur ka
wanji tukasielan A naka ha woko ya ke
ongu pi he tuka owo tanna sin elo tiwakan
he sina ke pamanu mihur ka wanji on sin ki
elo po tiwakan he kodaku nom taku elan oya ki hi
pi sin ke pi mihur ka wanji on sin ki on ki dan
po mihur ka wanji ureasta sakpe he na
tukasielan yapi teea he waonyakapi on
ei pi mihur ka wanji ureasta ya mnyam
tukasielan tien oya i pi oyaki hi pi wa
nikiya heega einhitkuya kpi hee heey
oki hi on ke ei pi elo
Ojupi wasurciyapa inyamani upiyaheloya
waste ste mayasa tatukan najin isaki
ye wakiyaduta kupaco kamaya
mihur ka wanji cante wasteyan wounhaka
pi napin napconniyuyapi mihur ka wanji
wita wuyiyata en melo ketu kin de woua
kta peji kuta ureasta he e wakiya on kan
han eya makoeehen wounkto wouapi

Lac qui parle Minnesota
[Feb.]
Wicawi 25th 1869

M^r. S. R. Riggs

Mihonkawonji

Plinhan October 2 hehan wowapi
mayagu kin he witeri 17 hehan wan
mdakeca ninakin pi da wa on do.

Tehan acigupte Sni tukka nakkaha
wanji cicage do. Plinhan hen nina
wa mayagan Kagon wan na tan gan
ama Sni do Mitawin micin ca om
zanigan wa on do. Om wa on kin
owadin nakkon zanigan on pi do.
Wani yetu kin de op taye cistin
na den on yakon pi tukka okoda ki
cize kin wicohan kin ayu Sni
econ on kan pi do. Tukka nakkaha
wani yetu kin de he yakke on tiki
ya on yakon pi do tokin ni de iye
ceca ni on yakon pi Sni do. Plinhan.

Reipa Ekta wop ammi kin he cion
kipi tukka wasu on dakapi Sni
ga ~~de~~ he on de han tiki ya he yakke on
wani yetu kin de on yakon pi do.

The Mihonkawonji irapi on he pe
Sni he wicawiatle do. Han yetu on kistin
mapi han Sni eca euwita on topi

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Kte se ca Tiri Kte do. He on de han iyo
Tan on onsi' Kapi Kiri he i con han Wiwa
zi' ca Tattu wa cin ye Sni won he na
na yu ha tutka on. He yu on i han
yon he iye cen on Kise ya he nana on
hapi Kiri on Wakantanka on h du on i
han pi do. Wamnia y anpi Kiri he.
Magas Ka wi Kce mna san pa mna
on y an pi do. Mih on Ka wan ji' Tattu
mni san pa on cin pi tutka on Kolliki
pi Sni do, anpe tu wa Kan okitah
dan topa mni on Kiciz api ga wan na
Wakantanka on bi' on Ki dapi Kta
i' ce Kiy a on Kan pi do. Is an on tan
Kapi Kta on cin pi Kiri on de han te
Kiy a on y api es ta Ina on jiu pi Kte
Sni he on ito iwan y atkwo eya wopa
mni Kiri he wa cin on y an pi Kte Sni
tutka e ca Tattu on iyo on papi Kta o-
wasin on ni capi ito es ta Bishop
Whipple Campahmi hma Magi i u
mdu Salauka Tattu he e ca wan ca dan.
ista iha on Kta on and he cen ake ni
na woon fupi Kta tutka He on wo-
vapi Bishop wovapi we cae ca decen
ama i upe illoce or yope ee wico
han Kiri ocowasin. Chahmi Dakota
itokar a wcai he e e dan Tattu owasin

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Rev. Trinit

Miss. Horse Post
Feb 27 1869

Rev J. R. Riggs

Beloit. -

Dear Bro,

Yours of the

20th I recd two days ago. I
am at work on the introduction
& will finish it as soon as I
can. I told Mr. Kan Ken some
days ago (he is one of the Com^{tee}
of publication) that the illus.
would be ready in a short time.
I think it better to have the book
put into the secretys hands with
the introduction, that they may
know what I think of it, & so
be willing to expend more for
illustrations. I will try to get
them to do all that you wish.

I like the illus. very much.
It is greatly improved. If you
were here, I should have sug-
gested 2 or 3 slight changes.

exp. ~~intimate~~ intimate that Mrs. Amos
Higgins ^{did} ~~could~~ not understand
her notes. (This would make the
narrative ^{if her case} a little more intelligi-
ble I think;) change the language
two or three times, so as to avoid
the appearance of repetition.
But these are not matters of
any special importance. I
think ^{the book} will be very valuable,
& I hope that it will sell.

I enclose a letter to
Br. Williamson in regard to
our Barker. Please to read
& forward.

Kind regards to all.
Yours & all your household
Very fraternally

^{yes}
S. B. Turt