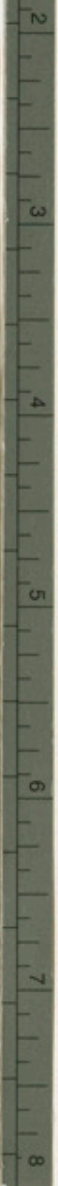


Peace between Indians
Report of a Council of Navajos represented
by (insert names of chiefs)

~~San Antonio~~ and Apaches represented by
~~San Antonio~~ Chief of the ~~San Antonio~~ Band, Eskelutela chief
 of the Sierra Blanca, Miguel Chief of the Coyoteros, ~~and~~
~~Pedro~~ Chief of ~~the~~ held at Fort Huachuca
 N. M. August 4th 1872. In the presence of Gen. Howard ~~and his aid~~ ^{and his aid}
 General Howard opened the Council with prayer.
 Gen. Howard stated that he had been sent
 by the President to visit the different tribes of Indians.
 That he sent him first to visit the Indians of Arizona
 The ~~Navajo~~ Apaches, the Yumas, the Mohave Apaches, the
 Coyoteros, the Sierra Blanca. That they made peace
 with each other, ~~and~~ ^{with} the Mexicans and Americans.
 The chiefs of the ~~Navajo~~ Apaches ~~said~~ ^{said} one tribe ~~there~~
~~was~~ ^{was} with whom they had not made peace and with
 whom they had had difficulties; that he thought it
 would be a good thing for all good Indians who are
 doing right, to make peace with each other. Now
 he wants to know what the Chiefs of both tribes present
 think about it?

Guano ~~said~~ ^{said} he had listened to what has been said and he
 is good ~~and~~ ^{is} satisfied with what the Government has done
 and ~~he~~ ^{he} wants to have peace with everybody.



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that they are doing every thing to live peaceably now.
 That there are bad people among ~~their~~^{us} people as among all
 others, but when ~~they~~^{we} commit depredations ~~they~~^{we} do all
 we can to hunt them ~~down~~^{down}; when they were ~~at war~~^{at war} ~~they~~^{we} we
 lost many of ~~their~~^{our} people and now they wish to live
 at peace; ~~that~~ here in ~~their~~^{our} country they can be
 quiet and sleep at night and therefore ~~they~~^{we all} want
 to remain at peace; ~~that~~ what happened in the past
 is all forgotten, ~~that~~ now ~~they~~^{we can} go about the country in
 peace: that is all -

Mainitla ~~says~~, ~~that~~ ~~he~~ knows that Gen. Howard
 is here now and that if anything occurs between the
 two tribes Gen. H. can regulate it; ~~but~~ ~~he~~ knows that
 what Gen. H. thinks, so the Government thinks; ~~that~~
~~we~~ know well that the tribes were put in a condition
 of peace by the Government that at first ~~by~~ the Navajos
 did not believe in it but now they do and probably the
 same is true of the Apaches; ~~that~~ ~~we~~ want to tell
 the truth, ~~that~~ ~~they~~^{we} are not the same as Americans,
~~that~~ their regulations are different, ~~that~~ ~~they~~^{we} can't have the
 same regulations as Americans and ~~that~~ ~~they~~^{we} cannot
 accomplish things as quickly; ~~that~~ there are a great
 many on the Reservation and some are now leaving
 the ~~Reservation~~^{it} and ~~that~~ ~~they~~^{we} cannot hear as soon as
 anything occurs off the Reservation; ~~that~~ if anything
 happens ~~they~~^{we} are questioned and ~~they~~^{we} reply that ~~they~~^{we}

have not been anywhere but after diligent inquiry the
truth is found out - ~~that we~~ ^{we} receive ~~any news that comes~~ ^{news that comes} from
the President - through Mr. Keams; ~~that~~ ^{these} are a great
many good people among ~~them~~ ^{us} and some bad ones but
in time ~~we~~ ^{we} will find out who the bad are; ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~we~~ ^{we}
know well that Genl. W. wants all these depredations
stopped and ~~we~~ ^{we} are trying to do the same and if
~~we~~ ^{we} can not accomplish it - ~~we~~ ^{we} will call on the Govt for
help; ~~that~~ ^{these} are the soldiers of the General and also
~~the~~ ^{the} people, the savages; ~~that~~ ^{that} if ~~we~~ ^{we} can't keep peace ~~they~~ ^{we}
will call on the Genl. for help; ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~we~~ ^{we} do not wish
that the whole people should be distressed or ill-treated
on account of the thieves; ~~that~~ ^{that} the thieves should be
punished apart from the good.

Genl. W.

The Govt will always do that if
the tribe will give up the thieves.

Manulito.

~~that~~ ^{that} with all this ~~that~~ ^{that} I wish to
regulate this thieving ~~myself~~ ^{myself}; ~~that~~ ^{that} all these people
have come here to hear these words of ~~myself~~ ^{myself} and Genl.
W. ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~we~~ ^{we} think all are good men but bad men
may be here listening to what is said; ~~that~~ ^{that} if anything ~~wrong~~ ^{wrong}
is done after this ~~that~~ ^{that} does not wish it laid to the chiefs.
~~that~~ ^{that} ~~now~~ ^{now} ~~even~~ ^{even} hands may be cut.

Genl. W.

Has Mr. any salutation for the Apaches.
Manulito. If ~~they~~ ^{we} talk among themselves ~~they~~ ^{we} may
say something.

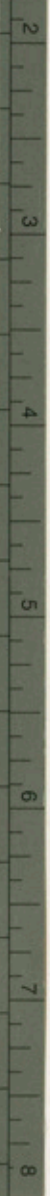
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that he is well treated by his Officers and Mr.
Reams; that he feels bad if he does not see them
for a long time; that if the Apaches want to talk
and ready.

Sent. H. to Juaro. "Do any more Captains want
to talk.

Yanad. ^{I am} mucho ~~is~~, that ~~he~~ ^{is} well satisfied with
the words of Sent. H. and the words of Juaro and
Manuelito; that ~~he~~ ^{he} had good thoughts ever since
he was a boy, ~~that~~ ^{he} thinks good thoughts now ~~that~~ ^{he} is
that ~~he~~ ^{I am} satisfied with the words of the Captains and
their words are ^{true}, that ~~he~~ ^{he} can't put ~~his~~ ^{his} foot on the
other side ~~that~~ ^{that} these people all know ~~him~~ ^{him} and ~~many~~ ^{many}
things and the Apaches from ~~at~~ ^{at} a distance ~~would~~ ^{would}
also know ~~him~~ ^{him}; that ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~thoughts~~ ^{thoughts} are to live well so
that ~~his~~ ^{his} family and ~~the~~ ^{the} people can sleep well; that
all these people understand what ~~he~~ ^{I am} saying and ~~that~~ ^{that}
wants to say only what is right; that what ~~he~~ ^{he} has told
~~the~~ ^{the} people ~~is~~ ^{is} well good, that ~~he~~ ^{he} has nothing to say
until ~~he~~ ^{he} have talked among ~~themselves~~ ^{themselves} ourselves

Miguel ^(Apache) ~~is~~ ^{he} has told Sent. H. before,
that ~~he~~ ^{he} wishes to make peace with the Navajos and
that ~~he~~ ^{he} wants to talk to the ~~Apaches~~ ^{Navajos} Navajos by themselves.
Jaskelluella ^(Apache) ~~is~~ ^{he} has some Captives
of ~~his~~ ^{his} tribe. that



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~~that I know~~ that both tribes are at peace
now, but ~~that~~ the Navajos have often mistaken
~~them~~; ~~that~~ ~~they~~ ^{we} only want the Captives taken in peace,
~~that~~ ~~they~~ ^{we} wish to talk with the Navajos ^{themselves} -
Miguel said, that

Gen. H. Some of the most enemies of the Navajos and Apaches want them to be fighting each other and try to keep them at war. The reason the Indians have been so poor is because they have been at war so much ~~is~~ with each other and with Americans and Mexicans - Nations are often at war - England against France and Americans against Mexicans - A short time ago a portion of the American nation was fighting against the rest - ~~War~~ makes nobody happy. The same amount of labor and time spent in raising stock and grain would make them prosperous - I want to see the Navajos very prosperous, but for them to run a fair race with other people, their children ^{more than the young people} must have to learn. When ~~the~~ ^{their} country was very large it was not so necessary ~~for~~ ^{as} them, but now their children ~~must~~ must learn to do all kinds of work.

Very soon the R.R. will come through here and ~~R.R. people~~ ^{they} will want the Indians to cut ties and do all sort of work and will pay for it - I want them to learn to plant better ~~than~~ ^{as} Americans ^{do} and bring in corn and wheat, and if they will only have their children ^{taught} - they will become a prosperous nation.

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This they ^{cannot} do if they are at war with
the Mes and Apaches and other tribes. When I
was small I was taught to work ^{also} to read and
write and I am having my children taught that they
can take care of themselves when they grow up. Now
I am very anxious to have the Navajos and Apaches
make friendship. One bad Navajo who takes
two horses and brings them in among his people
gives them all a bad name. ^{Saddle} ^{as I came} told me that
the Navajos are thieves. Now I know these good
Captains cannot help ^{with} ^{altogether} the & take away the
stolen horses or sheep and bring them back and
punish ^{the thief} ^{him} and if the Chief is not strong enough to
punish him to Commandant. A very few ex-
amples of that kind would stop all the stealing; then
when I come thro' the country all the people ^{will} ^{would}
say what a good people the Navajos are.

Now the President is like a good father to
all his people and wants to do them good; wants
to help them when they are poor and suffering and wants
to make them independent; and if a bad Ar. or Mex. goes
among them the Navajos must not think we are
all bad and we will punish ^{over} the bad men just as we
want the Ar. to punish their bad men. The
Apaches who have been with me so long know I
speak the truth. I told Santos that we have
a Father in Heaven and he is my brother - so are
these Chiefs and I want them to embrace each other

And he friends. [Santo and the three principal
Chiefs embraced. Miguel, Eskutela, and Pedro followed.]

Miguel said to me one day that there
were two ways a good way and a bad one
he wanted to go the right way.

Manulito said ~~that~~ ^{damn} ~~he~~ not contented with a big
heart, ~~that~~ when he cannot regulate the thieves ^{himself}
~~he~~ knows that ~~he~~ can get help, ~~that~~ in case the thieves
throw ~~me~~ ^{me} the best forces will help ~~me~~. ~~that~~ here are
a great many listening to what ~~he~~ says ~~that~~ if ~~he~~ sees
those things ~~here~~ ~~he~~ will ~~know~~ if not, he afraid to
tell it for ~~he~~ ^{shall} have help: ~~that~~ what ~~he~~ wants is that
there shall be no thieves among ~~us~~ ^{us} one way or
the other; ~~that~~ between the two (forces) it can be regulated,
~~but~~ ~~he~~ can't do it all ~~himself~~ but ~~he~~ wants to do
all ~~he~~ possibly can ~~do~~.

Genl. J. I. I will tell the people and the Council
and the President what ~~he~~ ^{you} says.

Manulito said, ~~that~~ now ~~we~~ ^{we} are together
with the Americans, and for the sake of one thief
~~he~~ does not want to ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~again~~; ~~that~~ ~~he~~ don't want
the thieves to take ~~our~~ ^{our} land away; ~~that~~ ~~they~~ we
want to remain here: ~~that~~ all those words ~~he~~ have
said the other Captains say; ~~that~~ ~~they~~ ^{they} will not do
as the thieves want them: ~~that~~ here is Mr. Kims who
knows all ~~the~~ ^{our} regulations and ~~that~~ he can ~~inform~~
the Govt of all that occurs. ~~that~~

~~that~~ ^{when} ~~it~~ - is a great deal of talk when two persons
do not understand each other and for this reason
~~we~~ ¹ ~~they~~ desire Mr. Keins for ^{our} ~~their~~ Agent.

Genl. H. Before I left Wash. a new
Agent had been appointed. Formerly many Agents
were bad. But now societies of good men
select the Agent and watch him and if he
does not do right the Pres. will remove him.
And this new Agent was App't in this manner and
I know him to be a very good man, ~~and~~ I will try
to have Mr. Keins retained too.

Manuelito ~~said~~ ~~that~~ ~~he~~ ~~wishes~~ it for the reason
that Mr. H. knows ^{us} ~~them~~ all, large and small and
knows ~~their~~ ^{our} regulations and ~~their~~ ^{our} language.

Genl. H. I will write to the Comr. of Ind. Affairs what
you say.

Manuelito ~~said~~ ~~that~~ Agents ^{come} ~~are~~ here with their
families and will not ^{admit} ~~let~~ them into their houses; ~~but~~
I ~~wish~~ ^{you} she had. to write a strong letter of what ~~they~~ ^{you}
say.

Genl. H. If you ever have a bad Agent ^{you} ~~if~~ ~~they~~
will get someone to write ~~to~~ me I will be ^{your} ~~your~~ friend
and go to ~~their~~ ^{for you} Pres. I will tell him what ~~they~~ ^{you}
say ~~and~~. But if the new man comes I want
him to beat him kindly.

~~Manuelito said, that when a new man comes.~~

Manilla: when a new man ¹⁰ comes he will not know our ways and we can not tell if he is a good man

~~He would not know their ways and they could not tell if he was a good man.~~

Genl. H. Col Pope the Supt for all this territory is here - They then approached one by one & Col. Pope embraced them.

Col. Pope ~~said~~. I have been in this ^{you} territory 2 years and have heard much of ~~him~~ ^{him}. I am glad ~~they~~ to have heard the words said here today and that ~~they~~ have made sense with the Apaches. I have heard good ^{things} of ~~their~~ ^{your} chiefs who have brought in thieves. ~~I am~~ ^{you have to support} very sorry to hear that ~~they~~ ^{you} broke up the school established for ~~the~~ ^{your} children. I will talk more to you ~~when~~ when I get up to the reservation. Rations are now on the way for ~~them~~ you.

When Mr. Miller was killed by the Utes I asked to have Mr. Keins appointed but Genl. Howard has already told you why he was not ~~appointed~~.

I am glad to see that the Navajos and the Dolans are good friends.

Genl. H. asked how many of their people are about here tonight - ^{he had a beef for} as ~~he wished to~~ ^{for} ~~protect them~~ ^{protect them} ~~a beef~~.

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The first of the series is a small one, but it is a good one.

~~The second of the series is a small one, but it is a good one.~~

The third of the series is a small one, but it is a good one.

The fourth of the series is a small one, but it is a good one.

The fifth of the series is a small one, but it is a good one.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the
estate of the late John Smith, deceased. I am sorry to hear of the death of your friend and neighbor, and
trust that the Lord will grant you the same in due season. I have been thinking much of late of the
transience of human life, and how soon we are all to be gathered to our fathers. I am, Sir, very
truly, your obedient servant,
J. B. Smith

The enclosed letter is from
 the Secretary of the
 Board of Education
 and is in answer to
 your letter of the 11th
 inst. in relation to
 the proposed changes
 in the curriculum of
 the common schools.
 The Board have
 considered the matter
 and have decided
 to recommend the
 changes proposed.
 The Board also
 recommend that the
 Board of Education
 be authorized to
 make such changes
 as may be deemed
 proper.

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Manulita. At the time I went near El Rito I found the

~~these~~ child ^{this man} of Parhajerog, it was
crying ^{we had} ~~the~~ naked ^{no person} ~~him~~,
~~Ex. H.~~ ^{where was it?} ~~the father~~
~~here?~~ ^{Manuelita}

~~At El Rito.~~ ^{He child is in a} ~~the~~
~~Ex. H.~~ ^{good description} to Mr. Keen &
Orl. Pope & they will do all they
can to get ^{the children} ~~the~~ back; ^{asked to see} ~~the~~ has
one at Algodones.

Man. = A Man here ^(bringing him out) knows very
well where they are & the Mexican
are against him:

~~Ex. H.~~ ^{Ex. H. Pope. No} ~~person~~ under the law
can hold a peon. Each one can
come back if he wants to. If any
one uses force to retain them ~~the~~
~~the~~ inform me.

~~Ex. H.~~ ^{Ex. H.} They have no right to detain ^{them}
Man. ~~Of all nations, no one~~
~~stands their languages but that~~
~~attends~~

~~They themselves will listen to the Gov.~~
~~before any other nation~~
~~will not attend to the government of Mexico~~

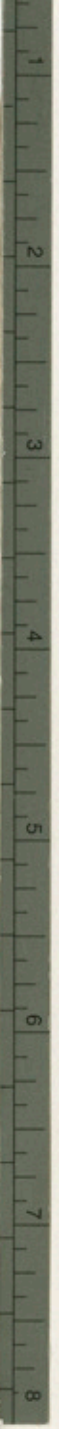
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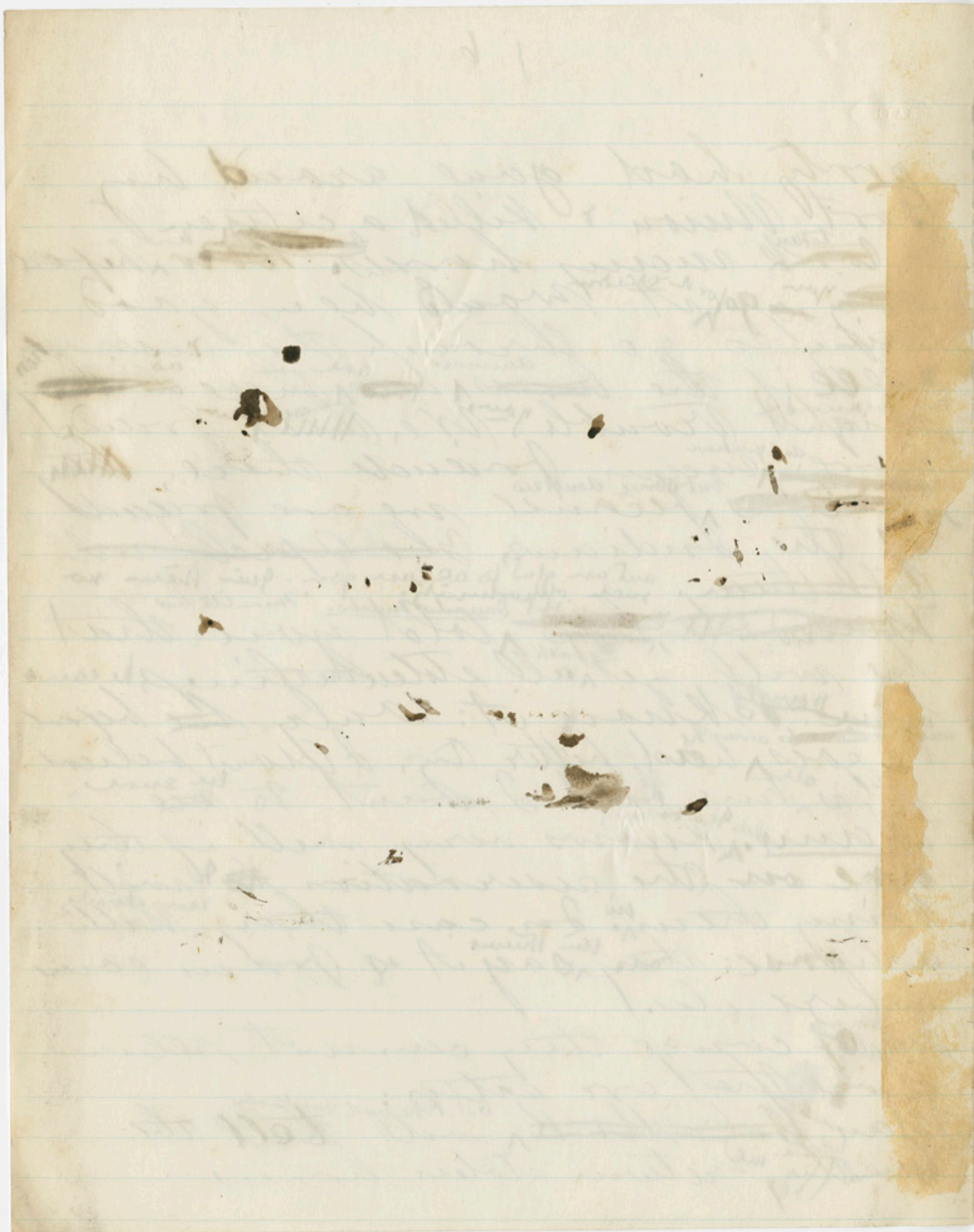


Gen. ^{Howard} Have the Navajoes any thing
 more to say to the Apaches.
 Gaudo ^{Wardo} ~~Much~~ wants to go to
 Col. & New Mexico where the children
 are & get them. I want to go
 just as soon as ~~as~~ I can. At I want
 that man that's there to go with
~~my~~ me. Are they (the ^{children}) his own
 Gen. ~~the~~ children?
^(Surrender) He means
^{Gaudo to help} ~~the~~ ^{us} ~~some~~ of his
 grand children & nephews were there
 & every ^{time} ~~time~~ he thinks ^{of them} it makes ~~this~~
 heart ache. Those that die he forgets
 after some time, but those that are
 alive he cannot forget, but think
 of them all the time. He wants to
 have a talk with the ^{Port} ~~Sup~~ ^{Distancer}
 That man there ^(pointing to a Mexican captive on the ground) is ~~very~~ ^{strong}
^{the Mexican will} ~~have~~ nothing to say to him.
 Gen. ^{Howard} When I came through Peña
 Blanca. five days ago, a number
 of Mexicans came out to ^{me} &
 said, ^{that} fine Navajoes, five days before
 had taken 23 of their ^{animals} ~~horses~~ & carried
 them off to this reservation. ^{that} Another

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party had guns around by
 Fort Union & killed a citizen
 & ^{taken} ~~took~~ many horses. ~~Now~~ ^{now} before
~~the~~ ^{you} ~~go~~ ^{for the country} it would be a good
 trip to go through the reservation
 and see if the ^{animals} ~~horses~~ ^{are} there ^{as} ~~they~~
 might trouble ^{you} ~~the~~ ^{are your} friends
 here ^{and you have} ~~many~~ friends there. ~~then~~
~~because~~ ^{but some doubt} we are friends
 of the Indians. ~~The Apache will~~
~~tell them~~ ^{and are glad to accuse you. Give them no}
~~chance~~ ^{such opportunity} ~~to~~ ^{Gauguin's impulse} ~~do~~ ^{Manuelita has}
 told you that
 he will get all stolen things. ~~he can~~
~~Gen. Howard~~ ^{How} know it; only ~~be~~ before
 he goes ^{away} ~~had~~ better try. I don't believe
 it is ^{all} true but I want to ^{be sure} ~~be~~
 Manuel ^{del. Gen. Howard} knows very well if they
 are on the reservation ~~to~~ ^{he will}
 bring them ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ case they ^{have already} ~~killed~~
 a horse; ^{the} ~~they~~ ^{the} ~~say~~ ^{the} ~~it is~~ ^{the} ~~from~~ ^{the} ~~some~~
 where else.
 Gen. ^{Howard} ~~of~~ course they cannot return
 those that are eaten.
 Major ~~will~~ ^{Gen. Pore and Mrs. Pore} ~~will~~ ^{will} tell the
 General ^{where} ~~me~~ ^{me} return stolen horses.



Gen. ^{Howard} ~~Howard~~ said certain
 parties ^{of Indians} ~~the~~ animals outside
 the reservation ^{blew} ~~the~~ ^{rumors of the traps}
~~the~~ over then they brought them
 in. ^{and also that} ~~the~~ some Amer. & Mex. are
 doing these things & saying it ^{upon} ~~is~~
 the Indians ^{and} we would ^{be} very
 glad to catch them. The Council ~~don't~~
~~said~~ the other night ~~the~~ went out
 for five ^{said he} ~~the~~ & if he had found
 them ^{and} would have ~~bring~~ ^{bring} them
 up by the neck on the Plaza, ~~whether~~
 Navajoes & Mexicans & ~~Atlatl~~.
 (Navajoes & Mexicans from ~~the~~)

Gen. What ~~helpless~~ I say, what he
 does & do.

After this the Apaches & Navajoes talked together for some
 time - then embraced each other again, afterwards exchanged
 presents. They agreed to a perpetual peace, ^{as they said} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~presence of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~
~~little is the~~ ~~parting~~ of the captives of each tribe.

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Chiefs of the Navajos.

Present at Council at Fort Wingate
1. Juero, Principal Chief of Navajo Aug 14th 1872

3. Manuelita

4. Canado Muecho

Narbons

Muerto de Ambre

Chiquito

Agha Grande

Marrans

Manuelita y Canas Bonito.

Barbas Jueros

Vicenti's brother

Bogorskish

Juero

Caballo Blanco

Juan Martin

Facundo

Gautawbiga

Bisipahipchi

x Narbona Segundo

x 3 Largo - principal Chief and
about one hundred sub chiefs
and principle men of the tribe.

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