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2412 Belgrave Ave.,
Huntington Park, Calif.,
July 10th, 1933.

Dear Professor Campbell:

I have your very kind, congratulatory letter of June 17th and also a copy of the DALLAS MORNING NEWS containing your excellent review of Land of the Spotted Eagle. As I have remarked before you have an admirable insight into Indian character, along with a few like Professor Gilmore and Mary Austin, which lends a peculiar sympathy to your writing.

There is but one small corrective statement which I wish to make regarding your review and that is where you state that my chapter on Nature had, "and perhaps elsewhere the guidance of Professor Gilmore." Of all the chapters in the book this one, which interprets the inner man, the soul of the Indian so to speak, would least need the assistance of the white man. The entire book just as it stands was prepared before Professor Gilmore saw it and my only assistant for it (as well as My Indian Boyhood and all magazine articles) was Wahcaziwin. She has an intense interest in native culture and while not a full blood (being English-Spanish) it is her native strain that claims the preponderance of her affection and sympathy. Professor's work was extremely valuable in helping me recall the names of plants and identifying them so the white reader would know them. But credit must go to Wahcaziwin for language, construction, and editing.

So far all reviews have been of a praiseworthy tone but since there must be many who do not and cannot find agreement with statements of an Indian I have been looking for the "whacks" that must in due time come.

With good wishes to you, I am,

Most truly yours,

Chief. Luther Standing Bear