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would become impracticable, & I would
be burned ~~with~~ in my tent

Notwithstanding the above incident
my mind has been favored to feel a
good degree of peaceful quiet for which
& other favors I desire to be thankful

Wrote No 23 home

24th 2nd day Fair but windy

To day Kicking Bird went to
the Agency & I sent my letter
10 scholars in school

25th 3rd day Cool & Misty

Went to the Agents, where I
found several letters waiting for me
among them one from my family

26th 4th day Cool & cloudy

Received 3 letters by today's
mail, one of which from my family
one from C. & R. & one from
Ed. & Maria's. Evening went to
the Drs & the school, lodged at the
school, Lizz mended my coat, which
was beginning to be considerable
the worse for wear

27th 5th Clear but cool

Went back to the Agents
Wrote several letters. Rations issued

28th 6th day of week Clear &

Pleasant. Wrote No 23 home
Still at the Agents. Engaged

Gov. Conover to go out to camp to in-
terpret for me, & stay a few days

3rd Mo

1st 7th day Clear & Smoky. Returned
to camp without Kicking Bird or
Conover. Found Calloo fake in

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9 camp, being out hunting horses
2nd 1st day of week, Clear but cool

This morning I learned by Calloo
fake that this encampment is to
be removed in two days to some
other place, I know not where

Could not get settled down
into the quiet today for the crowd
of Indians Old & young into my
tent. About 4 o'clock Kicking
Bird & Conover arrived, having come
with a wagon in order to move
my tent. In the evening a party
of Pawnees arrived in camp

3rd 2nd day Clear & Pleasant

This morning the Pawnees, who
had merely given notice of their ar-
rival, through by their head men,
coming in last night, the main
body 45 in number remaining
in their camp at some distance
out of our camp. The ceremony
my consisted of the Pawnees coming
up within about 30 rods of the
camp & sitting down raising
a white flag, upon which was a large
letter P. After some time most of
all of the chiefs & several of the prin-
cipal men, followed by the women &
children went out to welcome them

Upon drawing near to them the
old women set up a sharp kind
of chant in a shrill voice, upon
which several of the Pawnee chiefs
arose one after another & approached
the Kiowa chief, they embraced each