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Prof. W. S. Campbell.

Dear Sir:

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I find yours of 23d, ult., on return from a short absence, and I am pleased to learn that you have opportunity to meet "my people" the Sioux in person.

As regards the procedure at a council, whoever called the council, opened it by explaining the nature of the business to be considered, as it would be among whites at a town meeting, or any assemblage, discussion went on back and forth, and ended automatically,

If I presented an important matter, reply would be forthcoming at once, but they would quietly among themselves, weigh it, and select some leading chief, or counselor.

Sometimes discussion back and forth, at other times, the announcement "We have spoken" and the council would end.

Sometimes a free to all, bordering on a general row.

Decorum was observed, and no interruptions,

Request was sometimes made on certain parties to speak.

"How How" was their assent.

In the Treaty Councils, lead off, and would make request for a certain chief to be heard from.

As regards to method used by an agent in "breaking" an Indian Chief, owing to the fact presumably, that I was the first and only agent who ever attempted to so do, I had to be a law on to myself.