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33 Park Avenue,

Bronxville, New York,

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Professor W.S. Campbell,

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Dear Mr. Campbell:

Your letter of October 20th. was duly received. I am satisfied that a slight action took place at the point where Medicine Tail Coulee enters the Little Big Horn. This dry creek bed is about two miles south of the point where Custer was undoubtedly killed. I think a patrol or possibly a troop went down to the mouth of Medicine Tail Coulee for the purpose of reconnoissance. They probably got down there and fired some volleys at the Indians which fire was returned with interest. It is quite possible that a man rode out into the stream and was killed or wounded there. Now the Indians always consider the man who rides out in front must be the big chief and hence this legend about Custer's having been killed at the river. I do not see how you can hold any other theory as to where Custer was killed near where the monument now is, unless you disregard the statementsof a lot of officers, including General Godfrey and Lieut. Bradley. These officers are very specific. If Custer had been killed at the ford, how could his remains have been carried to the point where Gen. Godfrey and Lieut. Bradley and many others say they found him. They had no ambulances or even pack mules with General Custer's detachment. How could Gen. Custer's body have been gotten up there ?

I think it is well to listen to all the tales of survivors in order to see if the majority will check with a general