establishment.
But I find it difficult to avoid digressing whenever I attempt to write; my note-book is/full of items that 1 scarcely know where to begin or where to stop. 1 now propose to go back and give a brief narration of the incidents since our departure from the Fort, and the transactions at the Treaty ground.

Major Chilton's company of aragoons got off early. t a later hour the two companies of mounted rifles, under the command of capts. Duncan and Rhett, together with our own party, started, and after a short march in an excessively warm evening we encamped about a mile below Mr. Burdeau's trading house, bine miles from the fort. our whole militery force is now under the command of Brevet thaj. ehilton, an not capt. Ketchum. At the Fort, Capt. 癸etchum, as commander of the Post, and senior in lineal rank, commanded, but here, on this detached service, Maj. Chilton takes command. The Major kept up the prompt movements of his outward trip, and we were all ap and in the sadde, on the march, by six o'clock in the morning of the 5 th. we had a sultry and dusty day's journey of it. Beside the troop, of soldiers, carriages, and wagons, there were several hundred Indians in company. They were particularly useful in kicking up the dust, as theykept, galloping about us all day. Our march today by measurement, was twentysix miles, but as our encampment is a few miles below the point where the road arosses Horse Creak, we have probably trabeled about twenty-nine miles.

During the trip, to avoid the dust created by the train, Mr . B. and myself struck off through the bottom of the platte, and soon fell in with a large party of Chayennes, moving their lodges down to the camping ground. ve traveled with the train some miles, and had a favorable opportunity of observing the maner in which thees things

