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I cannot find all night in the valley. Frank says to be on the ground. What about the 28th
place. I presume Mrs. Clark had not come or you would have said to you last letter was a letter
of course & lots of love. I hope for more of the same kind. I presume she went down to the farm
last Monday. The boat is preparing. I am not a letter from Mr. Rogers. However, but they had a
ride of about three hundred miles. The driver is one of the school girls (teachers) and I presume
up together in his room. Previous holiday was out from 12 noon. The breakfast is all. Mrs. Clark is
it for me this is out. I have not had a letter from you since. I presume you can afford
a great deal more. I am not going to be any more. I will my heart and soul. I will
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Dear Mary Yes I do love you, and all the more when I am
agreeably surprised in receiving a letter I was hoping would come
and yet had no assurance would be sent to me. I anxiously
watched as Mr. Herman was distributing the mail, and when I
saw him put two letters in my box I felt almost sure one was
from you, and so it proved. The other was from Sam which I
send and the picture. I hardly know what to think of Sam.
I wrote him twice before we left Albany though more partic-
ularly about that Tablet that had the Census guesses in it
Then some weeks ago I sent 12¢ stamps to pay postage,
but he says nothing about it, and his letter commences as tho'
I was some stranger almost. I was about to write to him
and send to Mr. Ellis to give to him saying he had not
received my letters, but his letter saved that trouble. I
cant think of anything that we said or did while there that
might have offended them. I believe they have heard something
for he never acted so before. I hardly feel like going home
unless he shows a more brotherly spirit. I dreamed the other

night that I was there and had a talk with him and come to find out he thought we ought to have paid him for boarding us while there, as we were much more able to do so than he was to keep us. I'll wait and see what more I can learn from him; I told him that I thought of going to the Exposition and wanted to take mother, and I had a right to know what they thought of it. Well, this event needs Saturday & yesterday were very warm days for this season of the year the thermometer being up to 90° or more. It has been clouding up thicker all day and spinkled a little and we may get some rain. Sam Lester & I went Saturday up the the tire falls & cascades. We got a late start and reached the foot of the cascades at 11. It being a little early for lunch I fished about 2 hours and caught 9 trout, and Sam none. Then we ate lunch and by 5 o'clock I had reached the head of the cascades nearly a mile ^{above} and caught 71 trout more making 80, just double what I caught 7 years ago the last time I fished there. I told Sam when we started I wanted to catch 100. The day was too sunny and warm, and I used the fly hook only. Had I used grasshoppers too I have no doubt I would have caught twice as many. I worked hard and hurt myself twice slipping down on the big rocks that are worn very smooth by the floods. I am sore yet - from my falls. I would have given a good deal to have seen the river there at the time of the flood. It must have been an awful sight - as it rushed over big boulders 4 to 6 ft. high. The river in some places seems to have been 10 ft -

above what it now is. It is one place I have always wanted you
to see and if all goes well I hope you can next summer. The best-
fishing places are near the head of the rapids. Out of one place I caught
12 in a few minutes. The trout averaged from 4 to 6 inches. I only got
1 that was about 12 inches, but its fun, only had work climbing over
and around the rocks and through brush. If I had had my
gum boots I could have saved much time and work, for I could
have waded around many of the rocks or brush thickets.

I guess you'll think this letter is largely made up of two ^{other} themes
but it just happens I have them on hand to write about. No
new scholars today. Parvoose got back this evening, tho' I have not
seen him. I think he went to Lebanon. Mr. Lueskey said yesterday
he thought we had better have Parvoose send over to Fish Lake
and tell the Indians hunting there to bring in their children.
He is worried I think about the schools. We were wondering, us
employes what we would feed the children or should the
school fill up as there is nothing to fear of except Beef & Flour
but Bills of Lading came from San Francisco today for groceries &c
which ought to be in the Dalles by this time, or in a day or
two at the most, so we will have plenty as soon as the trains can
make the trip, after getting started. The Indians are working again
on the Dalles fishing question. It seems that a Capt Jack
Crawford of New Mexico has been sent out by the Department
of Justice to cut away the fences and obstructions Rev O D
Taylor had placed across the trails coming in to the Fisheries
across the Columbia. We heard of his business and Mr
to the door and ask some favor & don't remember had I haven't had any more work

dreams. Again good night. Ever your own true husband

your own feeling here. The dream was to establish a knowledge of how to get the length of the river
I don't think. Well good night. Do thank you folks for your letter
Quekey had me write a letter to him about the fisheries on this
side. That once belonged to these Indians. He answers that he
has nothing now to do with the fisheries on this side. He does not
fully understand the situation, but makes several points that
are new to me. One is the Indians could not sell what was
guaranteed to them by treaty right. They had no right to sell their
fisheries, and the Government had no right to give a patent
to anyone for land occupied by Indians &c. Another is that the
Indians have a right to fish in common with the whites on lands
below the high water mark. No one can acquire a title to land
below high water mark or as I suppose he means the "meanderline"
Mr Crofs letter was read to the Indians today by me at Mr
Quekey's request. Of course I could not give it literally to them
Chta K was interpreter. Then several as Billy, Fuller, Godshaw
Johnson & Richardson had something to say. I headed them off some
what by hunting up Billy's speech that Pa had taken down &
the affidavit Gen Beth had Billy and others made. We told
them copies of these were all that was necessary, but they had
to talk any how. Mr Crofs wanted a full history of the
matter and said he would see that it was presented at the
fountain head. Said that Atty Gen Miller at Washington
was determined the Indians should have all the right they
were still entitled to. The prospect seems better than it ever has
that some thing will be done. I have written this more for Pio sake than
yours. The Indians say that if they get back the fisheries Mr L and I will be great men

as far from the bank as light is from darkness, making lands you ought to have, & I received from you
I didn't tell it. a part was that someone was

in their estimation, here is a chance to win land & say an event story. Bought to feel & settle