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 day or ~~Thursday~~ ^{Friday} that the migrants from
 down into camp at the decision

Gee was the only white man there in the
 first attack on Monday, so the Indians
 said

The attackers did not build parapets
 (Gee was mistaken etc is mistaken about
 the Indian belief that they were where Gee was
 camped and the migrant camp.
 Bancroft is right)

Gee was alone on the point on ~~Thursday~~
 Monday; it is apparent that no other whites
 were with him until Wednesday, when
 a few men came up, and also from from
 the south. (The names in Gee's Confession)

Besides shooting in the day, there ~~was~~
 or three night attacks were made during
 the siege, but it is not known whether
 any of them were killed or not.

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Page 550. It was as early as ~~Wednes~~ <Thursday> day or ~~Thursday~~ <Friday> that the emigrants first went into camp at the Meadows. Lee was the only white man there in the first attack on Monday, so the Indians said.

The attackers did not build parapets (Clewes is mistaken ~~abo~~ is mistaken about the distance between the spring where Lee was camped and the emigrant camp.) Bancroft is right.

Lee was alone on the ground on ~~Tuesday~~ Monday; it is supposed that no other whites were with him—until Wednesday, when Higbees men came up, and also some from the south. (See names in Lees Confession)

Besides shooting in the day time two or three night attacks were made during the seige; but it is not known whether any of them were killed or not.

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B. His contradictory evidence re: M., but
 "supper first" matters all wrong. Isaac
 & Hays no game at no game on
 the ground till morning after the massacre.

Hampton's ranch at the ~~extreme~~
 north end of the Meadows

The militia was ordered ~~to~~ ^{nearly 1/2 mile}
 from camp, (not 200 yards) militia
 in single, not in double file,
 so that the wagons could pass on
 the front or rear side of them.

When militia was reached the men
 halted a little while but the women
 continued the march after the wagon (two
 of the number men walked along). Here
 Hays discharged orders in not giving
 the signal "halt", which (indeed)
 the word "do your duty" was the signal
 to let the whole pass by the place where
 the Indians lay and the point which had
 been agreed in advance of attack, thus
 made the Indians mad, who thought it

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B. His contradictory evidence right, but
“sufficient proof” matter all wrong. Isaac
C Haight nor Dame did not arrive on
the ground till morning after <the> massacre,
Hamblin’s ranche at the **extreme**
north end of the Meadows

The militia was stationed **over** <nearly> ½ mile
from camp, (not 200 yards) militia
in single, not in double file,)
so that the wagons could pass on
the front or west side of them.

(When militia was reached, the men
halted a little while but the women
continued the march after the wagon (two
of the wounded men walked along). Here
Higbee disobeyed orders in not giving
the signal “halt,” which (instead of
the word “Do your duty”) was the signal
he let the whole pass by the place where,
the Indians lay, and the point which had
been agreed on as the point of attack. This
made the Indians mad, who though[t] T O [turn over]

they were going to be received, they then
~~was there~~ but this in ship of
 a last chance to receive orders when
 terminating the fatal order. Lee after
 having scolded Hyster for his delay
 after the company had passed about
 1/4 of a mile further the men
 agreed upon. Hyster reluctantly
 almost terrified gave the fatal
 order "halt," upon which the
 Indians, who had been awaiting
 us (see other slip). Some of
 the soldiers were not armed
 among them William Benjamin
 (Noble),

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they were going to be deceived, Higbee ~~was there~~ did this in the hope of a last chance to receive orders countermanding the fatal order. Lee afterwards scolded Higbee for this delay, After the company had passed about ¼ of a mile further th[an] the point agreed upon Higbee reluctantly almost terrified gave the fatal order “halt,” upon which the Indians, who had been anxiously waiting (see other slip).¹ Some of the militia were not armed (among them Willden) and Benjamin Arthur).

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1. The “other slip” is on the following page.

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+ Welden says: Tyler did not obey
 orders at this point, hoping the orders
 would be countermanded. The Indians
 in the meantime became very uneasy
 and kept approaching on all fours, &
 anxious to do their worst of destruction.
 While emigrants were allowed to pass
 by about 4 miles further that plan
 agreed upon

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+ Wilden says: “Higbee did not obey orders at this point, hoping the orders would be countermanded,” the Indians in the meantime became very uneasy, and kept approaching on all fours, anxious to do their work of destruction while emigrants were allowed to pass by about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile further that place agreed upon

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Half an hour later as the women
 emigrants passing down from
 men plapper a few moments ahead
 the women and large children move
 on, but soon again took up line
 of march, with militia on the
 right or each side and emigrants
 on the left, the killing commenced
 after the women had passed by
 mid part the ambuscade, and
 the killing commenced as none
 escaped of those who marched
 out. Two or three had escaped
 during the night and time
 and had started for California
 they were however, overtaken and
 killed by Indians on the muddy
 traveling in fact towards California.
 Two Americans in disguise among
 them who killed the women
 from the women are reported to
 have fallen ~~reg of~~

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~~“Half an hour later as the women-~~
~~emigrants passing~~ emigrant
 men stopped a few moments while
 the women and larg[e]r children moved
 on, but soon again took up line
 of march, with militia on the
 right or east side and emigrants
 on the west, The killing commenced
 after the women had passed $\frac{1}{4}$
 mile past the ambuscade, and
 the killig commenced. as None
 escaped of those who marched
 out. Two or three had escaped
 during the seige some time
 and had started for California,
 They were, however, overtaken and
 killed by Indians on the Muddy
 traveling on foot towards California.
 (No Mormons in disguise among
 those who killed the women.
 Some of the women are reported to
 have fallen

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Page 554, It is supposed they
 only a few, if any, ^{very} ~~scarcely~~ ^{scarcely} were taken
 both Indians. ~~Those who helped~~
 him the dear remembers nothing
 of the kind, and among the few
 that no ~~scarcely~~ ^{scarcely} were taken, and
 that no ~~body~~ ^{body} ~~was~~ ^{was} murdered
 only so far as it had been done
 in the killing. Only one child
 known to be killed, another was
 carried off by its father, as ~~some~~
 state, but by a German, who carried
 some by its child. It was known
 as a German, as he talked freely
 with some of the militia as he
 passed along. The wagon was
 perhaps 1/2 mile north of where the
 militia was, at turn of Kelley.

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Page 554, It is supposed that only a <very> few, if any scalps were taken by the Indians. ~~Those~~ <Some of those> who helped bury the dead, remembers nothing of the kind, and are of the opin[io]n that no scalps were taken, and that no bodies were mutilated only so far as it had been done in the killing. Only one child known to be killed, and that was carried not by its father, as Bancroft state, but by a German, who carred somebody elses child. He was known as a German, as he talked lively with some of the militia as he passed along. The wagons was perhaps ½ mile north of where the militia was, at time of killing.

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See our associate after killing
 went to supper at Hamilton's ranch
 weather nearly sun down. See
 that the dead horses need more
 hay, as spades and other digging
 implements had to be gathered by
 grass could be dug; many of the
 best gotten at Camp Camp
 down road to of militia went home
 the next morning and not back to
 help bury the dead. During the
 Kelly, Wm. B. General, disobeys
 orders (also Joel White) and ran
 after some of the company who
 did not fall at first fire, who run
 next to escape. Indeed of led by the
 horsemen finish them up as pleased
 General and what ran after them and
 overtook the several hundred yards
 from the militia, about three or four
 only took and run. Running this of,
 with came near killing Kelly by
 their comrades, who thought they would

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Lee and associate after killing went to supper at Hamblin's Ranch being was then nearly sundown. ~~Dead-~~
~~not~~ The dead burried next morning, as spades and other digging implements had to be gathered big [before?] graves could be dug; most of the tools gotten at emigrant camp Some ~~went ho~~ of militia went home the next morning and not back to help bury the dead. Dur[in]g the killing, Wm. C. Stewart disobeyed orders (also Joel White) and ran after some of the emigrants who did not fall at first fire, who run west to escape. Instead of letting the horsemen finish them up as planned Stewart and White ran after them and overtook them several hundred yards from the militia. About three or four only broke and run. Running thus S. [Stewart] & White came near getting killed by their comrades, who thought they were T O [turn over]

emigrants. They were told to stop
~~stop~~ by the command. The ^{supposed} reason
why the three or four men escaped
was that some of the militia men
fired in the air, namely G. Hall
did the postmaster think. Some
militia men than emigrant men.

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emigrants. They were told to stop
to stop by their comrades. The <supposed> reason
why the three or four men escaped
was that some of the militia men
fired in the air, unwilling to kill
do the part assigned them. More
militia men than emigrant men.

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Page 536. not horribly mangled
 nor scalped, the skull not
 dragged to ravine, but in graves
 about 3^{to 4} feet deep, ~~two~~ graves
 dug right on the spot, about 3 or 4 feet
 in each grave, lack of stools and very
 hard ground prevented graves
 from being made deeper, not
 true that grave opened by firing
 shells, but no one may have
 unearthed some of the remains.
 It is supposed that all the bodies
 were unearthed by miners, even
 the ones in the company's burial then
 cells in their rifle pits.

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Page 556. not horribly mangled nor scalped. The dead not dragged to ravines, but in graves about 3 <to 4> feet deep, ~~lack~~ graves dug right on the spot; about 3 or four in each grave, lack of tools and <very> hard ground prevented graves from be[*in*]g made deeper. Not true that graves opened by first floods, but wolves may have unearthed some of the [remains?]. It is supposed that all the bodies were unearthed by wolves, even the ones the emigrants buried themselves in their rifle pits.

Page 557 David (Grindam)
Hullis

Page 559 The man committed
for murder in Camp Floyd was
not ~~there~~ any other who par-
ticipated in the M. N. affair.

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Page 557 David (not Daniel)
Tullis

Page 559, The men committing
for murder in Camp Floyd were
not ~~those~~ any of those who par-
ticipated in the M.M. affair.

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