

Secrets of Washill Nov 27 1853

Mr Palmer

Sir Judge Connegeys has requested me to state to you whether I know any thing of depredations committed by the Indians upon his Timber and other Property

I have examined his Timber and can state that out of two large ~~rep~~ his Groves at least two thirds of the Timber is either cut down sealed or otherwise destroyed his Oak Ash & Maple have suffered in about the same proportion

As to Hogs he has had from ten to thirty brood Sows & has not been able to raise more than <sup>about</sup> enough for his own meat until others having the same number have raised from eight to ten hundred dollars worth as hogs each year

As to other Property his Garding and Vegetables have been nearly every year stolen & his meet house and Grain frequently robbed

The reason why Mr Connegeys has suffered more than the balance of his Neighbours is that he has lived constantly in the woods & the Pine Groves above referred to has always been there winter & Spring camping ground the bottom lands adjoining to them has always been their Summer and fall camping ground consequently he has been constantly subject to their depredations and

annoyances his Hogs & their Pigs frequent  
- by occupying the same shelter his Groves  
furnishing fuel for their fires Bark  
for their houses Timber for their  
distraction his Grainery & Sheet  
house furnishing them food for winter  
& his Garding together with others  
food for fall

J. Stone

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I have the pleasure to inform you that the  
arrangement for the publication of the  
Journal is now in progress and will be  
published in the month of January next.

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Hon J. Palmer

Sir Sir

I hereby Certify that the Statement  
made by A. T. Stone respecting the  
Depredations upon Judge Comegys  
Timber is correct J. B. Walling  
To J. L. Parmer Superintendant  
of Indians