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Dear Lizzie

I came up here as Joseph has told you. When I got here I found Bro Condon sick. Mr. Abrams, who came up the river with me took me to his house, + advises me to stay here til I get rid of my cough. Two days have almost entirely removed it but not quite, + this morning, which was rainy seemed to increase it. It was this together with the prospect of having to spend a rainy day in Port^d That induced me to give up going down. If I go tomorrow I shall be in time for this Thursday's stage. In the mean time if Capt. Smith of the Warm Spring Reservation [comes?] to The Dalles this [illegible]. (he is now below.) I shall probably go with him + shall not be back here for a week.

I do not feel well—have an almost constant headache. One day it was my [illegible].

I am satisfied that I have something more than a common cold. Though as yet incurable + that staying in this climate for a while is the way to cure it. If I do not cure it + it will be obstinate in a damp climate, it will turn into an incurable affliction of the lungs.

Bro. Condon is worse. is suffering a great deal from his He is not in immediate danger now from his present attack.

I am trying to think a great deal of you + the children + shall [illegible] + [illegible] til I see you all.

Your S Husband

This eve I have just found a way to go to warm spring in the morn^g. Tell Joseph to see Mr Walker + get him to fill the pulpit in my absence.