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shaves mission near Westport, where he was on the 28th of May, starting from there about the 1st of June to join the emigration them moving toward the Platte. [40.] While at the mission he was invited to attend a meeting at Hig Springs, at which rules of organization were to be adopted. On this occasion, also, he mission he was invited to attend a meeting at Hig Springs, at which rules of organization were to be adopted. On this occasion, also, he answered questions and gave advice. But to say that he organized the emigration, or caused it to take wagons and stock, with which the colonists were well supplied, is to claim for him wint is not his due. His presence among them was a mere invident, nothing more; and to endeavor to wrest from this herole band of American colonizers the glory of their achievements is a great wrong to the truth of history.

It is further chimiest that Whitman piloted the immigration of 1843 to Oregon. Jake the other cining, this one dissolves on investigation, John Canut, piloted the main body as far as Fort Hall, Gaunt was and old mountain man, and was paid for his services. At Green river some of be Smel's missionnels who were a little in advance with a pilot of their own, gave information of a hetter route to Ford Hall than that formerly pursued, and br. Whilman, who was with he head of the column, left a letter at the turn off to inform the back companies. He them pressed on to Fort Hall, where he expected to meet some of the Cayusec from [41] Walliatpa. At Fort Hall here was much consultation on the entificed of a wagon road to the Columbia. A Mr. Remean, of the Hudson Bay company, in missioning the whiter and Mrs. Whilmany should be reach with a few lamps traveled with pack-rimins, it was necessary on certain parts of the road to make detours for the wagons. Williama, who hard learned from the Cayuses of the occurrences at his mission during the whiter and Mrs. Whilman's enforced nisence, was very anxious to reach henge to the polity of being the first to reach the gool, and kept

"Lanled his provisions across the plains for him." and who purchased from him at his own price all the grain and vegetables the missions had to spare, and thus put him in the way of realizing his scheme of doing a good shocks of business.

Whitman had his will, and remained in the Cayuse country, with what result we know. Whitman right or even principally for the benefit of the Indians we should have to crown him marter. But he did not pretend, to his falliante friends, that such was his molive. M. K. W. Perkins, with whose family Mrs. Whitman wintered in 1842-3, and who doubliess talked freely of affairs at Walliatpu, says: "He (Whitman) looked upon them (the Indians) as doomed, at no distant day, to give piace to a softlement of enterprising Americans. With an eye to fittle he laid his plans and acted." [40]. What need to say more to account for the Cayuse war, the inside history of which is yet to be written.

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1. Webster was born in New Hampshire, and whitman is usually accordited to New York. Webster was born in 1522 and Whitman in 1834, when his "fellow statesman," as Spatillay has it, was 21 years old.

2. U. S. H. Ex. Doc., 27 Cong., 2 sess. 61-2.

3. U. S. House dour, 33, 27 Cong., 2 sess. 4 Alf. Eclis in his pamphlet, from which his very consideration of the relation of critical and in that for various political reasons there was a party in the United States opposed to the extension of territory, and the was when cause to the extension of territory, and the was when come to net you could rely upon his securing American rights.

6. It is true that Spating implies that Webster and this of Shupson, but the evident intention is charter in stand as a fact, in order to show Whitman superiority to Simpson.

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7. Great Britain did as late as 1852 force the question of the rights of fishery on the United States in order to seeme a receptorely freaty for Canada.

8. The territory in dispute was about 200,000 news lying west of the morth line on the state of Malney which is drained by the waters fulling into the state of Malney which is drained by the waters fulling into the state of Malney which is drained by the waters fulling into the state of Malney which is drained by the waters fulling into the state of the line the dividing ridge between the waters fulling into the St. Lawy rene and those halling into the Atlantic occan. It was found that none of the streams fell into the Atlantic maless 81, Johns was said to do sa, which emplied into the bay of Fundy. Malne and New Brinnywick being populous countries with settlements in the disputed fertilory, great difficultly was experienced in coming to an agreement, and coppromises were necessary to effect it. There was superiodically in both sheet of the Atlantic water and Ashburton derived great fame from the state of the sta

slx months before was still not quite confirmed, yet both Spalding and Geiger profess to have been total what they state by Dr. Whitman.

10. Spalding's language is as follows: "The the president's said that although the doctor's representations of the character of the country, and the passibility of reaching it by a wagon roade, were in direct contradiction to those of Governor Shapson," etc., But Gray says in chapter vii. of his history that "Guvernor Shipson of the Hudson's Bay Company had reached Washington and been infrastiony that "Guvernor Shipson of the Hudson's Bay Company had reached Washington and been infrastion the Butlish unbester." June 1979,

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with Dr. Wildiam and his connection with the absolon. The Asterion date unknown March, 1881.

31. The first arrival of Cathodic priests at Walla Walla was in 1882, when Blanchet and Demors came from Canada with the Indeson has company systems along heaterplanes remained and accompany of the Cathodia, and on his way again held services at this place. No more priests came that way until in the spring of 1812, when Desired visited Vancouver. He may have held services at Walla Walla, but nothing is said of it in his works. He returned in July to his mission, and hences went to hirlist Columbia. There were not before 1817 any Cathodic Clergy nearer than be smelly absolute the work of the west of the Sanct's mission, which was a substantial to the control of the planched Sanct's mission. There were not before 1817 any Cathodic Clergy nearer than be smelly mission. In the Flathcast country, or Vancouvey on the invert Columbia. See Blanched Sanct's missions.

33. I refer here to the account given in Chap, 37 of his hisboty, of the occasion of the doctor's visit, and the circumstances attending it; manely, that in Seph theer, 1812, Dr. Williams was at dialog at Walla Walla with "several chief traders and Jean priess," where he heard a boast that "the emigration from the fled river settlement was at Colube," and that "one of them—a voung priesd—spag out, "Hurrah for Orogon! America is book late;

we have got the compry?" etc. The language which is pul in the months of three French-speaking Catholle priest off there had been any is absurd. A Catholle priest does not meddle in politics, and a Frenchman or Jesuil would never say, was the American may whistic the country is ones." Now would McKin, lay permit such an basult to Whitman at his table. Gray should say there was an priest of Whit Walla at this time when there was not, as I have shown in a previous note, any arrivals of priests at Walla Walla this year except DeSanet, who went in the whole of Oregon there were but four Catholle priests in 1812, if we except DeSanet, who went in the most of the Casones, and one was in tribule priests in 182, if we except DeSanet, who went in the most off the Casones, and one was in tribule priests in 182, if we except DeSanet, who went in the Rocky mountains, and those three remained west of the Casones, and one was in tribule priests in 182, if we except DeSanet, in the marked point of the arrival of the casones in the new strength of the priests of the casones, and one was in tribule and that the reserving the arrival of Data and the casones in willing the arrival of Data and the marked pointed out that the reserving that Simpson had gone to Washington was without foundation. These are ramples of Mr. Gray's recklessness in writing listory. But when he asserts in the mast serious manner, as he does in Eclis paninclet, b. 9, that what he has stated in chapter xil is "liferally true," although if locains with these words, "tox vernely." There is not an adverted with the first should be with the solution of the well stuck to is as good as the truth," but we did not use to look for the supporters of this doctrine among insistances of histories.

28, Eclis produces, in his paniphiet, the following evidence of Williama's visit, which must be read with the fact in sight that the elementation of the Spuiding Gray statement for seventeen was a substitution with the well state and the produce of the produce of the produce o

mountains being to be crossed.

14. Applegate says Whitman's principal serves in showing one wing of the emigration where to tord Snake elver.

45. "Gray's Hist. Or." 291. Applegate says he alone paid him sit.

16. "Eack" Pamodulet " 281