

Confidential about 71 years old. (1)
 Wm. Barton, who resides near Red
 River, ~~on all sides~~ through Rainy
 Creek, came to Fort 1831, and located
 in Salina in November 1831, left
 then in 1837. (Remember the Arkansas
 Company passed through Barton was a
 counselor to Bro. James) A council was
 held after company passed through there
 hearing that the company had got into
 trouble with the Indians or the Meadows
 and that Wm. H. Dame had threatened
 before a council of Indians, which it
 was decided to aid the company against
 the Indians, if the company of immigrants
 called for aid; otherwise they would
 let them fight it out with the Indians.
 Later Jesse W. Smith and Edward Dalton
 were sent to Bent's to ascertain how
 things were moving with the Meadows, and
 returned disgruntled with what was ~~being~~
^{done} done, and they said that the Indians
 were taking up the attitude toward the im-
 migrants. The night after their re-
 turn, Isaac B. Haught and Elias Morris
 came to Wm. Barton from Cedar to
 confer with Ed Dame about the situation.
 A council was called at Bro. James'
 house, and attended by Ed Dame & Morris

William Barton

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Confidential

Wm. Barton <about 71 years old.> who resides near Red Paragonah, ~~an old Missouri~~ through Nauvoo troubles, came to Utah—1851, and located in Parowan, in November, 1851, lived there in 1857. Remember the Arkansas Company passed through, (Barton was a Counselor to Bp. Lewis) A council was After company passed through, they heard that the company had got into trouble with the Indians at the Meadows and Prest Wm. H. Dame laid the matter before a council of brethren, in which it was decided to aid the company against the Indians, if the company of imigrants called for aid; otherwise they would let them fight it out with the Indians. Later Jesse N. Smith and Edward Dalton were sent to Pinto to ascertain how things were moving in the Meadows, and returned disgusted with what was ~~being~~ <going> ~~orders~~ on, and th[e]y said that Lee and other[s] were taking on the attitude toward the emigrants. The night after their return, Isaac C. Haight and Elias Morris came ~~up~~ to Parowan from Cedar to confer with Col Dame about the situation A council was called at Bro. Dames house, and attended by Col Dame, E. Morris

James H. Martinian

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Isaac C. Haight ~~Jesse N. Smith~~,
 Calum C. Pendleton, Elijah New-
 man and Carlton Lewis, together
 council a proposition made by Pendleton
 was adopted with effect, that a compa-
 ny should be run out from Barron
~~et al~~ to call the Indians off gather-
 ing the stock for the company, and let
 them continue their journey in peace.
 The council then dismissed, but later
 with same ~~ocean~~ a consultation of three
 consisting of J. C. Haight Wm. D. Jones
 and another man. Has been so the by
 Mr. Dan Galt of the Barron Post with
 the three sat upon a pile of bark here
 known in certain circles as the "Dan
 Bark Council". Right then and there
 the whole programme and plan was
 changed and it was decided to destroy
 the stock company. This Barton
 saw the three in consultation himself
 but heard not what was said, but that
 C. Haight afterwards told Barton
 that their was the decision and in
 Haight said ~~there~~ to Barton after-
 ward "there is when we do wrong
 and I will give a world if I have
 it, if we had abided by the decision

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Isaac C. Haight, <James H Martineau> Jesse N. Smith,
 Calvin C. Pendleton, Elijah New-
 man and Tarlton Lewis, In that
 council a propos[i]tion made by Pendleton
 was adopted to the effect, that a compa-
 ny should be sent out from Parowan
 and Cedar to call the Indians off, gather
 up the stock for the company, and let
 them continue their journey in peace.
 The council then dismissed, but later
 in the same day <occasion> a consultation of three
 consisting of I. C. Haight, Wm. H. Dame
 and another man,¹ was held on the by
 the east gate of the Parowan fort wall
 The three sat upon a pile of bark, hence
 known in certain circles as the “Tan
 Bark Council.” Right there and then
 the whole programme and plan was
 changed, and it was decided to destroy
 the whole company. Bro. Barton
 saw the three in consultation himself
 but heard not what was said, but Isaac
 C. Haight afterwards told Barton
 that that was the deci<s>ion and he
 Haight said There to Barton after-
 ward “There is where we did wrong
 and I would give a world if I had
 it, if we had abided by the decision

1. The words *another man* were written over an erasure. A capital *E* is par-
 tially visible at the beginning of the erasure and the characters *is* are visible at the
 end, suggesting that the name was Elias Morris.

of the council; but also it is too
 late. After the consultation of these
 three marksmen taken place ~~between~~³
 about Wednesday the 9th. Jimmie
 deathly ill, ~~had~~^{before daylight} consultation of
 three, ~~night~~ and Morris went
 back to Cedar, and Wm. H. Dame
 Afternoons. Dame, accompanied
 by James Lewis, Besson Lewis and
 Barney Carter, went on an express to
 the Meadows, for the purpose of
 putting a stop to the massacre. Bro.
 Dame having reported of what he had
 agreed to do, but the four men
 arrived at the Meadows too late,
 the deer having then already been
 gone. They then soon from Garmon
 in the ~~assassination~~, the only men that
 went to the Meadows from Garmon was
 the express company of the four
 men named.

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of the council; but alas it is too late. The consultation of these three must have taken place either about Wednesday the 9th. Immediately after that consultation of three, <before daylight> Haight and Morris started back to Cedar, and Wm. H. Dame. Afterwards Dame, accompanied by James Lewis, Beson Lewis and <Barney> Carter, went on an express to the Meadows, for the purpose of putting a stop to the massacre, Bro. Dame having repented of what he had agreed to do, but these four men arrived at the Meadows too late, the deed having then already been done. There were none from Parowan in the massacre. The only men that went to the Meadows from Parowan was the express consist[in]g of the four men named.

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[bottom of page, upside down] Graves, Reuben, 768.