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 There is a vast force informed me that in the Cayuse tribe nine-  
 er Root mountain ill-disposed persons caused all the trouble.  
 r Water, and should these be punished, the tribe could be gov-  
 . The snow is ned. These turbulent persons should be seized  
 but a short time put to death. The tribes now at war must  
 ere is but one submit unconditionally to the justice, mercy, and  
 er, and that peniency of our Government. The guilty ones  
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 a can only be scavations under the eye of the military. In a few  
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 ous operations cisive, energetic, and firm course, the difficulty  
 forces can operay be grappled with, and peace restored.  
 for camps, grass Let not our hearts be discouraged. I have  
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 elay, the roots r Territory. Gloom must give way to sun-  
 e Indians with fight.  
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Let us never lose sight of the resources, capa-  
 cities, and natural advantages of the Territory of  
 Washington. We have an interior soon to be  
 filled up with settlements. Gold, in considerable  
 quantities, has been discovered in the northern  
 part of that interior. There are fine grazing  
 tracts and rich agricultural valleys; and that in-  
 terior *will fill up* when these Indian difficulties  
 are at an end. Then, too, will the Sound resume  
 its prosperity. Gather heart, then, fellow-citi-  
 zens; do not now talk of leaving us in our hour  
 of adversity; but stay till the shade of gloom is  
 lifted, and await that destiny to be fulfilled. Let  
 us all put hands together and rescue the Territory  
 from its present difficulties, so that we all may  
 feel that we had done our whole duty in the  
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