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THE CADIFORNIA INDIANS AND THE RESER-VATION SYSTEM. Thomas J. Henley, Superincry tendentiof Indian Affairs in this State, has sag addressed the following note to our State Leging islature in reference to the Indians under his wh jurisdiction, and in regard to the experiment, now going on, of colonizing the same within Reservations: SAGRAMENTO, Gal., Jan. 9, 1858; - ch The government of the United States has authorized the establishment-within-the-limits. his of California, of five military reservations, av for the purpose of colonizing and sugarsting the Indians of this State by means of their is own-labor.—This is an experiment-in-the In--isdian policy of our government. The roving th habits of the Indian, deriving his subsistence la mainly from the chase or the spontaneous at products of the earth, has created the almost universal belief that he could not be induced at to adopt the systematic pursuits of industry. H which provide for the support of human life, be The success, however, which attended the w 3missions established in California, in colonizing the Indians and instructing them in the arts of labor, was deemed sufficiently encour- in aging to justify the adoption of the present is reservation system. The California Indians, who but recently were the undisputed owners is of the soil, are slow, miserable, starving men-i-t dicants. To give way and recede before the approach of civilization, seems to be their e e: destiny. To occupy their lands, and convert n. them to useful purposes, is the destiny of the white race. Whilst we cannot reproach our [1] to selves with a moral wrong, in, depriving the Indian of his country and his home, we could have not be acquitted of the charge of flagrant in. justice, should we neglect to provide suitable means of support for the once rightful owners of our now prosperous and happy country: To do justice to the Indian, while we are at the same time dispossessing him of his lands, has been the anxious desire and effort of our government. As the tide of emigration has continued to roll westward, the Indian has, been-kept in the advance. As our. own settlements progressed, it has been out policy to send .him to the "west," until at length we have reached the western boundary of the continent, the ocean-bound limits of the Republic,--To-the-Indian there is no longer a "west." He is surrounded and ento whom he

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Respectfully, your obedient servant,	
Thos. J. Henley.	

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