SUPERINTENDENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS -It in appears to be a settled point that Col. Hen- to ley, Superintendent of Indian-Affairs will be P removed. Mr. Nugent, who has been spoken of as his successor, may yet fail in receiving the appointment. The Washington correspondent of the S. F. Bulletin writes as follows concerning the matters: Two days ago, it was confidently asserted by the friends of Mr. Nugent, that he would surely-get-the appointment as Henley's successor in the California Indian Superintens dency; but now, it is announced that he will not accept the place, because it has recently been stripped of a great share of its patronage. This, doubtless, is significant of the fact that Mr. Buchanan is not prepared to give him the appointment in face of Schator Gwin's earnest protest, and his promise to labor carnestly for its defeat it it comes to the Senate. I think you will find eventually that I spoke-by-the card when I predicted some time ago, that some one would get the place whose name has not yet been mentioned in connection with it. There is a runder affoat, also, that Mr. Nugent may return to California, to become the Douglas candidate for Governor of the State—a Inct not culculated to strengthen him at the White House. On the other hand. I am assured that Nugent's appointment line actually been minde out by order of the President. I don't know bow to account for these inconsistent state: ments, except upon the hypothesis that Mr. Buchanan, for the purpose of saving the leelings of his protege, gives him; the appointment nominally, with the distinct understanding that he is not to accept it!

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