

FROM HOOPA VALLEY. — A statement published in last week's paper on the Klamath and Trinity Indians, was in type, we learned that from certain movements of the Indians in Hoopa Valley; supposed to indicate hostilities, the families were all preparing to leave the Valley; in fact, Mr. Long did bring his family down. The families on the East side of the river had gathered at Kleiser's mill, before Mr. Lack (our informant) left, the better to protect themselves in case of an attack, which then seemed imminent. Mr. Lack was sent by the citizens up there to this place for assistance, and Mr. Hill, of South Fork, at the same time, started up the Trinity to raise a company. After canvassing the matter here, it was determined to permit Capt. Snyder, who was in town at the time, and made the request, to approach the Indians, and, if possible, arrive at their intentions, and also to demand their guns. He started for the Valley immediately, and the success he met with will appear from the following note addressed to Major Murdock, of this place: —

HOOPA VALLEY, March 30.

Friend Murdock. — I arrived home this morning early, after spending a tedious night on the road. I found everything standing on the wrong end — all the ladies at my house — all the animals in the corral except those saddled for the purpose of taking the ladies from the valley. The excitement was great. I made my business known, and with great difficulty — persuaded the crowd to allow me to make the attempt for peace, being assured that it was impossible to accomplish anything. I started for the ranches alone, having refused company. I was met by many Indians, and all made the same inquiry: "what's the matter?" I told them in a few words, and added that I had come for peace. They assured me they did not wish to fight, and I soon made a treaty with them. They have brought me in 12 guns, and promise more tomorrow. The families have all gone home, and I will only add that, perhaps, a greater change in the feelings of a community in as short a time seldom occurs. I am worn out,

soon made a treaty with them. They have brought me in 12 guns, and promise more to-morrow. The families have all gone home, and I will only add that, perhaps, a greater change in the feelings of a community in as short a time seldom occurs. I am worn out, and must close.

D. H. SNYDER.

We have since learned that the Indians have given up twenty-three guns, and that everything in the Valley is now quiet. A week ago, a general Indian war in this section looked almost inevitable, but from the favorable turn things have since taken, we will not be likely to have any serious outbreak during this season, particularly if the Northern tribes should meet with reverses soon. The danger that so recently threatened the lives of many valuable citizens, and a destruction of business in this section for the season, should be a warning in the future, never again, on any account, to allow the Indians to gain a superiority over us, by being better armed and prepared for hostilities. The good work has commenced in Hoopa

Valley, of securing their arms, and it should  
not stop till they are all stripped of such  
weapons. They have paid for their guns,  
however, and should be paid back the full  
price they gave, either in food or clothing,  
but never return their arms, and if any one  
is detected in selling or trading them such  
articles, he should be punished to the full ex-  
tent of the law.

