

**Cooper's Mills Robbed by Indians while
guarded by U. S. Troops.**

HYDESVILL, April 15, 1862.

MR. WHIPPLE—DEAR SIR:—Early this morning I received information that the mills were robbed again by Indians last night. I immediately went there and ascertained the following facts: The troops had gone to bed in the dwelling house—which is within some thirty or forty paces of the mills—and early in the night were awakened by a noise, made in attempting to force open the back door of the dwelling. The men were soon astir, but the darkness appears to have prevented them using their guns. However, they succeeded in driving the Indians off but not before they had secured their booty, which was nearly all the flour in the mills. The Indians manifested the same wantonness as they did on their previous visit, by cutting open sacks, and ~~strewing bran, shorts and flour together all over the mill floor.~~ This leads me to believe they are the same party that robbed the mills before. A small party of citizens, with some of the troops, are off in pursuit of them.

The above facts appear startling when we take into consideration the present effort of Government to subdue these savages. Notwithstanding all the troops in the county, the Indians are growing daily more daring, and increasing their depredations with impunity. Why is it that such a state of things continues to exist? There must be some serious cause for our present state of affairs.

The course pursued by Gen. Kibbe during his campaign against these Indians a few years ago seems to have been very successful. I believe his plan was to have plenty competent guides, and when once upon a trail to follow it up through thick and thin until he accomplished his pur-

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The course pursued by Gen. Kibbe during his campaign against these Indians a few years ago seems to have been very successful. I believe his plan was to have plenty competent guides, and when once upon a trail to follow it up through thick and thin, until he accomplished his purpose. It is evident from past experience, that to follow them just for a day or two every time they commit a depredation and then return without accomplishing anything, is only making matters worse; as it must naturally tend to embolden and encourage them in their acts. I am satisfied the Indians have their spies, and are able to keep themselves well posted as to the movements of troops, for we find that in three or four days after Captain Akey returns from pursuing them they are back again to the mills.

It appears to be a prevailing opinion that if several experienced guides were employed to assist the troops in trailing up the Indians it would materially help to accomplish the work. Hoping to hear of something being done soon, I am respectfully yours,
JOHN W. COOPER.

HUMBOLDT TIMES.

EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1862.

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COE,
QUOKS, & Co.

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chion Dillard Ta-
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Changes.

Whom first we love, you know, we seldom wed.
Time rules us all. And life, indeed, is not
The thing we planned it but our hope was dead.
And then, we women cannot choose our lot.
Much must be borne which it is hard to bear,
Much given away which it were sweet to keep.

Recollections of a London Detective.

THE CLOSEST SHAVE OF MY LIFE.

The prison at D— is, every way
considered, under a better organized and
sure system of administration than any
similar institution I have known. I have
seen many, and looked somewhat closely

wife and baby. She doesn't know I'm
here, thank God for that. I came here
under a wrong name, and she supposes I
am far away at sea. I am sure it would
break her heart to know the truth. Well,
sir, that is my home. I've seen it and
I've seen her every day now these three
months. It use to make me crazy, but I

Remarkable Inundations.

It would be impossible, in a newspaper
article, to give a list of all the destructive
inundations that have occurred in Europe
and other countries within historic period.
The following which we collate from a
historical Cyclopaedia, are among the most
remarkable: