We Stick to it. Last week we took the liberty. to make a suggestion to the commanding officer at Fort Humboldt, which appears to liave heen regarded by some as a rash presumption on our part, and one that should be rebuked by all who properly appreciate the vast importance which attaches to that remarkable institution Fort Humboldt. It is no part of our object in again referring to this matter to manufacture an unfriendly feeling against the garris son-itself, or the officers stationed there. The post was established and troops sent liere forthe protection of life and, property against Indians and when they hid to perform this duty the object for which a patriotic Covernment fosters, them falls, to the ground, and their acts become the, just subject of comment among people who have a right to expect protection at their bands. Our neighbor of the Californian very knowingly says tons, in his issue; of Wednesday last, that the idea of sending the troops outwas not "original with the Times though the style is peculiar ;" we do not know what idea lie-intends to convey by "style." but it will, no doubt be understood by those for whom it was-intlended. We can claim no originality for the suggestion of sending the troops out, as the following correspondence which took place

between Major Raines and Gen. Kibbe, will show:

UNIONTOWN. March 11, 1859 Sfr:-I am informed by His Excellency. the Governor of California, that he has licen notified that the Federal force, now, on this Bay is ready for immediate service, and is sufficient for the protection of the people, and to chastise the Indians, if it should become necessary. Please advise me if-such is the fact, and ifyour troops are ready to take the field immediately. I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant. WM. C. KIBBE. Major G. J. Rains, Commanding Post, Backsport, Humboldt Bay, California.

Four Humbhor, CALIFORNIA. March 16, 1859. Sin:--Your letter of eleventh instant came to hand, Monday, per express, and in answer I have to inform you that a needful supply of clothing for the troops, the shipment of which we have been notified, is hourly expected. When if arrives, they will the <u>put</u> in readiness for the field without delay. We supposed the steamer would have brought if; but were dissappointed. Very respectfully. Your obedient servant. G. J. RATNS

Major, Fourth Infantry, Commanding. To W. C. Killing, Adjutant-General of, California, Uniontown, California. "Nearly two months have now elapsed since the clothing was "liourly expected" the shipment of which they had "been notified," and still we are informed by the Californian. which should be good authority, that "the men have not a sufficiency of proper clothing, and, until the proper supplies atrive, the what's the use of "backing and filling" about sending out a scouting party, and attaching as much importance to the movement as though the expedition was to set out against Utah, and the perpetuity of our liberlies depended upon its success? The facts are before us, and may be summed up as follows: That the presence of troops in the vicinity of Yager Creek, and Upper Mad River, is neededy that there are near one hunderd men now lying idle in Fort Humboldt:-that the winter season is over, and that clothing which will keep them comfortable in the garrison, could very well be worn in the mountains. Wo do not wish to enter into any discussion as to the "disposition" of the officer in command to co-operate with the citizens (or render protection to settlers; we have no reason to doubt his good intentions in the matter. but would prefer practical to prospective operations.

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