

UNJUST PERSECUTION.—Referring to the hue and cry raised against Gen. Kibbe, the *San Francisco Herald* very justly says: By those who disapprove the Indian wars that have been engaged in by the State for the past two years, or who object to the debts that have been incurred, it should be remembered, that Gen. Kibbe neither projected the one nor had control over the other. He simply did what his oath of office required. He obeyed the orders of the Commander-in-chief. And if, again, excesses were committed, as doubtless many were, by inhuman and unthinking men, during the progress of those wars, Gen. Kibbe could not justly be held responsible for them. Certainly none were committed with his approval or without his severe and indignant reprobation.

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<p>General Advantages of the Town Site. These are many reasons for anticipating that as the silver mines are developed, and regularly worked, Carson City will become the favorite place of residence for the families of those engaged in the silver works, who desire to have their households near them. The immediate vicinity of the mines is not considered suitable for comfortable residence, because of the disagreeable and variable winds prevailing there, as well as of the un- pleasant to the taste, and impregnated with arsenic and other deleterious substances. Already there are quite a number of ladies residing in Carson City, and many children. A school mistress is also engaged to preside over a school; and a church edifice and jail may be speedily looked for.</p> <p>Until quite recently there was no lime in Carson City—but not long ago—Mr. He- stone, from San Francisco found a quarry of fine- grained quality of lime. The quarry is only about a mile distant from the city. Mr. Hussey has also taken up an extensive quar- ry of excellent granite, distant two miles from town, and from which he is taking stone to be used in the erection of warehouses al- ready contracted for. I shall be greatly dis- appointed if a year or two does not show us a most prosperous and respectable town at Carson City.</p> <p>J. W. S.</p>	<p>Sweet Home.</p> <p>How oft we hear those gentle words! We hear them breathe in song, When music bursts from happy hearts, That still to joy belong! When rosy beams of daylight dawn, Or when the shadows fall, We hear the glad voice echo tell, "Sweet home" hath charms for all.</p> <p>Those simple words! That plaintive air! My soul they sing the strain In days gone past, in happy days, That may no more return! She sang it by the household hearth, Our father sitting by, And smiles were playing on his lip, But tear-drops filled his eye!</p> <p>"On earth there is no place like home," She taught my lips to say, But all that made my home so dear — Long since has passed away! We hear no more her gentle voice, At morning or at even; She has an angel's golden harp, Her song is heard in Heaven.</p> <p>I hear it sung by others now, And o'er my soul the while, Sweet incense, really sweet, that bring A tear-drop and a smile! And oh! its sweet charm now to hear These thrilling words fall, "Home, sweet, sweet home" 'tis not of earth, Hear on hath a home for all!</p> <p>LETTERS FROM WASHOE.</p>	<p>On the Road.</p> <p>Virginia City, Utah Territory, Friday, April 13, 1860, P. M.</p> <p>Quite contented for the present with my experiences on mule back, I took the stage at Carson City this morning for this place. The stage upon the line are large, upon wag- gon wheels, and are very comfortable. The stage upon the line are large, upon wag- gon wheels, and are very comfortable. The stage upon the line are large, upon wag- gon wheels, and are very comfortable. The</p>	<p>At last our tedious journey by stage was at an end; and we arrived at Virginia City which we found alive with San Francisco acquaintances. Worrying our way through the streets, we</p>	<p>At last our tedious journey by stage was at an end; and we arrived at Virginia City which we found alive with San Francisco acquaintances. Worrying our way through the streets, we</p>	<p>At last our tedious journey by stage was at an end; and we arrived at Virginia City which we found alive with San Francisco acquaintances. Worrying our way through the streets, we</p>