

LETTER FROM HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Additional Particulars of the Indian Hostilities

On the 12th inst. we published the particulars of the attack by the Indians on the house of Mr. Daby, near Arcata, taken from the extra *Times* of the 10th. The following additional particulars reached us this morning :

EDITORS ALTA—On the eve of the 6th instant, the house of E. Daby, who keeps a ferry on Mad River, four miles from Arcata or Uniontown, was attacked by about forty Indians. At the first fire from the Indians, the entire party, consisting of Mr. Daby and wife, wife's mother, three children, French Frank (hired man), a domesticated Indian, and two soldiers who were at the Ferry as an escort for the mails from the Ferry to Lisoom's Hill, attempted to escape, the soldiers covering as far as possible the retreat of the entire party, loading and firing as circumstances would permit; the domesticated Indian doing good service with his rifle.

Mrs. Dunskins was mortally wounded at the first firing, and was afterward found beside a log, dead. Mrs. Daby, her daughter, carrying a child, received a ball at the elbow, ranging the entire length of the bone, coming out at the wrist. The man Frank, when last seen, was wounded, and, no doubt, was finished by the Indians. The assisting Indian was also taken, but not until severely wounded. Both soldiers were badly wounded, one while in the act of drawing a bead on one of the leaders or more prominent savages. They managed to secrete themselves, and were afterwards safely brought in and their wounds properly attended to. Daby, probably seeing matters looked desperate, took one child in his arms, and broke for the river, being closely pursued, he dropped his burden by the roots of a tree, and escaped in a canoe down the river, arriving at Arcata at 9 P. M., completely exhausted.

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In the meantime reinforcements were forwarded as
fast as possible from the Fort, the last a squad of
fifty men. A large portion of them, together with
many citizens, left at 3 P. M., on the steamer *Ida*,
from Eureka, for the scene of action. The unfor-
tunate position of affairs at the Fort—a large num-
ber of the men being under arrest and confined in
the guard house—renders assistance from the Fort
lamentably weak.

Mrs. Daby relates, after being taken by the In-
dians, she was accosted by a person whom she says
had light hair, requesting her to give him her money
if she had any in her pockets. The fellow seeing
she surmised something, shrunk away from obser-
vation, but directed another, an Indian, to finish
the process of plundering, which was accordingly
done, taking her rings from her fingers. He then,
in broken English, told her to go. "No want to
kill Mrs. Daby and children; Sorry kill ole woman.
Indin no kill woman. Indin kill all soagas."

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LETTER FROM VICTORIA.

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LETTER FROM OUR LADY CORRESPONDENT.

The Fashionable World.

LETTER FROM NAPLES.

FROM OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT.

up by her husband, who had two men ahead
with a strap around him, while two friends be-
hind were assisting her by boosting. I felt sorry

BY TELEGRAPH

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