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The Indians, after finishing their fiendish work, had taken the road leading up the mountain. Their tracks, which were plainly discernable, showed that they must have been at least twenty in number.

Mr. Bunker and lady were at Big Flat at the time, having just returned from a visit to Weayerville. It may be considered a most fortunate circumstance, as the Indians came in sufficient numbers to have overpowered and murdered all, had they been at home.

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them had become partially domesticated
in that section, and considered it their
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There is good reason to believe that a
portion of the band who committed this
last outrage are from the Hay Fork re-
gion, but that they were guided and led
on by Trinity river Indians there is little
doubt. It is generally understood and
acknowledged by Indians in that section
who profess friendship, that a league has
been entered into between the Indians of
this county, as well as Humboldt, for the
extermination of the whites.

Gov. Downey was advised by telegraph
on Thursday night, of the situation of
affairs. It is hoped that he will immedi-
ately call out a company for the protec-
tion of life on our south-western bounda-
ry, and the arrest and punishment of
those interested in the late outrage.—
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