

TWO MORE OF THE MURDERERS OF WIGMORE CAPTURED. At the time of the murder of Mr. Wigmore Col. Buchanan, commanding the 4th Infantry at Fort Humboldt was absent; immediately upon his return he despatched Capt. Judah with a detachment of soldiers after the murderers. Capt. Judah took with him two citizens and a number of friendly Indians. The murderers fled south. The Captain after a disagreeable and tiresome trip of nine days, marching over mountains and through the most dense chapparal both by day and night, came upon a camp of upwards of a hundred Indians, holding a feast, and succeeded in capturing two of the murderers who confess the killing but aver they had provocation. Col. Buchanan holds them in custody subject to the requisition of the civil authorities.

HUMBOLDT TIMERS.

EREKA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1854.

was the priest that Sir Walter saw his good lady
 moved when they saw their darling child's at-
 ter appearance. Everything that could be done
 was done; they took him to London for better
 advice they took him abroad for change of air
 and to try the benefit of some wonderful herbs and
 but he was lame, and his growth was very slow.
 But he had everything besides; a noble handsome
 and a kind benevolent heart; a sweet even temper
 and words and good advice to all he was always
 loyal and obedient to his parents, kind above
 all, a humble pious Christian. No wonder
 then that his father and mother by his beloved parents
 who saw in him their prayers answered and their
 fondest hopes realized.

Master Edmund was thought by some to be
 handsome like Master Walter, but in his mind
 he wanted his brother's bright, loving look, he was
 a fine tall youth, proud of his figure and appear-
 ance and from having no interruption in his stud-
 ies, like his poor brother had, he was, they said, a
 great scholar. Had it not been for Master Wal-
 ter's sad accident, when they were grown up, sir,
 two finer young men could hardly ever have been
 seen.

Well, sir, years passed on; all things were so
 well ordered in the Hall that they were scarcely hap-
 piness and comfort there; the young gentlemen had
 finished their education and those that were com-
 petent for justice said they were very clever; when
 quite suddenly Lady Middleton was summoned
 to the death-bed of a dear friend, who bequeathed
 her orphan daughter the lovely Edith Mortimer.
 To her kind guardianship and care. They return-
 ed after a short time to the Hall, equally pleased
 with each other, and Miss Edith was treated as a
 daughter both by Sir W. and Lady Middleton, and
 the young men consulted her as their sister.

"Well, sir, the poor people soon began to say
 she was an angel sent from Heaven to be a bless-
 ing to the village. In a while, in sickness, and in
 death, and a few days after Miss Edith's death,

night. My Edith, my dear Edith, I know
 know not what you say, Edmund.
 "Hear me, the child; I will not submit the day
 she becomes your wife."
 Then rushing to his room, the beautiful
 young man packed up a few clothes, and calling
 for his servant, rode off on one horse, whither
 it then became necessary to explain to Sir
 Walker and Miss Edith the son's previous conduct,
 which had for months been proving unbecomingly
 unbecomingly to his father. Every effort was made
 to discover where Mr. Edmund had gone, but
 had sent the horse and servant back, but without
 success. Mr. Walter went to London and could
 have gone further in search of his wayward brother,
 but his parents would not let him.
 "In the meantime, Miss Edith became thinner
 and paler, the necessity of being the cause
 of all the misery her dear parents, as she called
 them, suffered.

"Well, sir, at last a letter did come from Spain,
 from Mr. Edmund, begging his parents for forgiveness,
 but saying he could not return home.
 "Miss Edith began to look more cheerful. The
 marriage day was fixed, and Mr. Walter now drove
 her again to visit the sick. A little girl, one of
 the school children, was very ill; Miss Edith, al-
 though great care had been taken for her, and
 when she was coming away, the child being in her
 arms, and kissed her as parting, when Miss Edith ob-
 served to her mother she thought the child's breath
 very fresh, and she had been in the village doctor. He
 her as once to send for the village doctor. He
 came, and pronounced the child to have perished, he
 yer, and hearing that Miss Edith had just left, he
 hastened to the Hall, to beg that she would use
 every precaution, feeling in his own mind great
 fear that it was too late, and that it would be more
 than she could bear in her delicate state; about the
 disease, assume a dangerous form. If, sir, the
 poor little child's was a dreadful case, she soon
 died, and a few days after Miss Edith's recovery,

The Deloncha is so covered with the dead
 bodies of the Russians, that the air has become
 pestilential, and a French corps was obliged to re-
 turn to Yuma.

Movements in Prussia. Prussia is arming her
 ports. Considerable excitement existed at Berlin,
 on account of the basis of the allied squadron hav-
 ing been discovered taking soundings in the Prus-
 sian Bay of Memel.

Secretary of State. A letter from St. Pe-
 tersburg of the 10th, in the press of Vienna,
 says Count Nesselrode continues to manifest a
 strong desire for peace, and he has frequent con-
 ferences with the Emperor, whose illness is almost
 at its end, and he reports received by the Emperor.
 of the death of the Russian armies in the principal
 battles of the Crimea. They are described as
 having no subordination or discipline, and
 nearly all the state of insurrection.

Asia. On the 4th an offensive and defensive al-
 liance was concluded between the Porte and Scher-
 ah, the terms of which had not transpired. It is,
 however, understood that Scherahi insisted that
 the Porte should recognize the independence of
 Circassia. In return he gave the assistance of
 50,000 mounted troops to assist in conquering with the
 Turkish forces.

FRANCE. THE EVRYAN QUESTION. A letter writ-
 ten from Paris August 11, to the London Morn-
 ing Herald, says: "There is a furious effort to-
 day, which seems to have acquired some what con-
 siderable attention. The American Government has
 not sought to obtain possession of the Island from
 the Spaniards, and is resolved by hook
 or by crook, to obtain possession of the Island from
 Spain. Perhaps the Government may not find the
 conquest an easy one after all. Troubles at home
 and even civil war do not favor the design of for-
 eign foes to the extent that might be supposed."

book that night. Greasy remarked that she would
 turn in. This she did immediately commencing
 to the other passengers. At eight o'clock and four
 minutes the following morning Greasy arose and
 took some ham and eggs and corn dough, where
 upon a white wash.

At the landing seven thousand members of the
 Musical Fun Society were in waiting, and the dis-
 tinguished artist having been greeted with gas-
 tures of "Oh! Soudanah," was escorted to a cab,
 which was drawn by a bay horse with a white
 hind foot. The procession, which was seven miles
 in length, then moved around the head of the Re-
 sin, and the cab halted opposite a grocery where
 a solo was performed on a bass-drum. Greasy
 was charmed, and was pleased to signify her appro-
 bation by giving the performer a dime, whereupon
 the crowd gave a shout of cheer. She accidentally
 dropped a bundle containing at this time, and
 so intense was the excitement, and so great the rush
 to get hold of it, that a large number of persons
 were crushed and borne of insensate.

Greasy and Metchy were then conducted in the
 Black Bear tavern, opposite the Basin, and shown
 to a suite of apartments which had been prepared
 for them, and where a week's board, \$4 each, had
 been paid in advance by Mr. Harkitt. In ascending
 the stairs, Greasy, numbered her room, and uttered a
 slight exclamation, which caused a great commo-
 tion, when it was reported to the crowd below.
 Greasy was neatly attired in a red calico frock,
 which is reported to have cost twenty-five cents a
 yard, and Merind wore a check apron, having
 brasses and brogues. They both converged just
 as ordinary people do, and the lady, with sparkling
 eyes, and (what is lighted up called in a phrase of
 game). The rooms occupied by the artists are
 each thirteen feet and seven inches square. They
 overlook the Basin and command a fine view of
 two charcoal schooners and a pirogue. The fur-
 niture is of pine, painted to imitate cherry, and
 there is an eight day clock in the hall for the gen-
 tlemen. There is

and emptied into the
 us per diem are go-
 it must pay much be
 arrangements have
 multiply a sufficient
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 joining plantation, to
 will soon be worth
 fringed the river, able
 wards of fifty partic-
 STAFF OF ONE. J.
 Adams says the Y
 whole equipment is
 ordinance beyond
 guard to Fort Wash-
 presume many other
 Comd. David G.
 ulla to take charge
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 Francisco.
 A telegraph was
 Greasy. It is for
 Greasy covered, cut
 acting plow, which
 lay the surface of
 ters the wire is done
 A Mexican Consul
 and published a let-
 vessel of ship 50
 was wrecked in the
 states that after his
 charged the crew,
 was ordered
 A part of my
 rest to Luther by a
 plows. There is