

KIBBE AFTER THE REDSKINS.—A correspondent of the *Union*, writing about the chase after Indians this fall, in Pitt river valley and vicinity, says:

"The capturing of 400 prisoners and the destruction of eighty formidable warriors, by a company of men not exceeding ninety, in the short space of seventy-five days, is worthy not only of repetition, but of much commendation. Nor is this all that they have accomplished. They have divided the Indians—band from band—pursuing each with rapidity and determination, not allowing them time to gather acorns nor seeds sufficient for winter consumption, despoiled them of their fishing grounds, the source from which they derive their staple nourishment, and so hemmed them in that when these mountains become enwrapt in their "snowy mantles," and these valleys assume their hoary costume, the Indians must succumb at the advancing footstep of the white man or fall beneath his greater facility and powder."

