

THE YUMAS INDIANS.—It will be recollected that we published an account of the murder of eleven Americans by these Indians, a few weeks since.— The Governor shortly after, ordered a small detachment of troops to the Colorado, for the protection of emigrants soon expected to arrive there from the States. The hostility of the Indians for a long distance on the Gila route is too apparent to be doubted. A letter from Agua Frio, dated June 16, and published in the Stockton Times, contains the latest intelligence we have from that region. We extract the concluding paragraphs :

I am of the opinion that the Government at Washington cannot be aware of the deadly hostility of the Apaches and other tribes, upon the whole of this route. From the Pecos river in Texas to the Pimos villages on the Gila, roving bands of Apaches are hovering around the emigrants, stealing their animals and scalping every one they catch wandering from camp or the train. At the Guadalupe Pass, they scalped two emigrants and cut off another within two hundred yards of the United States train and a company of soldiers, and two hundred and fifty emigrants.

It becomes a species of criminality on the part of the Government, if apprized of the state of this route, to suffer the emigrants to be exposed to the tender mercies of the scalping knife, and lance of the daring and bold Apache. Unless the Yumas Indians are promptly punished for these outrages, every small party of Americans will be robbed or murdered that pass the Colorado. Indeed, I fear greatly for those whom we left behind. Should they arrive at the Colorado in small parties, they are bound to suffer by the Indians, for when a Mexican told them the American soldiers would be up and chastise them for killing Glanton* and his men, their reply was—“ We don't fear the Americans—we have soldiers too.” The Chief of the Yumas gave as a reason why he killed Glanton, that he was a bad man, and was in his way, and that the Americans had no business or right to have a ferry over the Colorado.— These facts you will please publish for the information of others. Respectfully, yours,
W. T. FREEMAN.

*Glanton has left an amiable wife in San Antonio to mourn his death.