

Excursions of the Yumas.

An indignant correspondent of the *Herald* chooses to display a certain amount of malevolence against one of the most respectable of its correspondents, Mr. "Vaurien," who has been tried, found guilty, and, as Yuma believes, executed, under circumstances of no ordinary barbarity, for having shown an unusual degree of charity toward the dear departed volunteers. After a careful perusal of his interesting document, I am forced to conclude that his whole tirade was written solely for the purpose of letting off the squib that concludes his performance, which, presuming that he desires to write for immortality, I will quote in furtherance of his laudable design: "For shame, Mr. Vaurien; have you such an article as a blush about you?" Permit me to assure my not too sensible but highly indignant friend, that none of the family of *Vaurien* have yet found it necessary to employ such an article; but if I had one, it should be promptly used in his service. We are said to have bad habits enough without adding to them blushes for our friends. If the *Vaurien* family were given to blushing or bragging, they could have plenty of business upon their hands whenever they encounter Yuma. But to the matter in question: I do not care, now that the volunteers are gone, whether they are abused or not. — Their backs are turned, and I don't think they will be turned this way with the free will of any member of that corps. — "Cussin' and discussin'" their merits is not now in order. It is hoped that, as their services were not needed, the good folks here will never call for any others. The Indians can undoubtedly be kept in order by a weekly article from the ferocious correspondent, Yuma; and probably Gov. Bigler, taking the same view of the subject, will promptly direct the issue of a large amount of scrip to feebly compensate his valuable services. When Yuma gets it, he will probably be rich enough to retire from business, and leave off writing letters displaying more indignation than wit. In the words of a Western poet, "we are a fighter," and if Mr. Yuma feels aggrieved, we will "meet him at Philippi," or some other pleasant little village upon the banks of the Colorado. With this, and our prayers for his conversion, "let him slide."

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