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Wm J. Henley 38
San Francisco Jan 11. 59

One copy of letter from
Spt. Agt. Martine del.
to the Indians at the
head of Russian River
Valley, and a copy of
his reply to the same.
- Sent the medicines
asked for

~~Rec'd Feb 14. 59~~
~~Ac Feb 18. "~~
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14. Land Hill

Office Supt. Ind affe

San Francisco

January 10th 59

J. N. Denver Esqr
Commissioner Ind affe

Sir

Mr. J. Markle is acting as special Ind agent, without compensation for the Indians at the head of Russian River valley.

I enclose you copy of a letter recently rec^d at this office from him and a copy of my reply to the same. I will forward him the medicine he has ask^d for.

His labors in behalf of the Indians are very commendable

Very Respectfully Yours
Thos. J. Henley
Supt. Ind affe

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Office Supt. Ind affs

San Francisco

January 7th 1859

J. Markle Esqr
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In answer to yours of 17th ultimo I have to say that the Indians under your charge and in that Vicinity will not be required to remove to the Reservation, but will be permitted to remain at their old homes and will receive ^{the} protection of the Government, so long as they behave well and do not disturb the property of Settlers.

I enclose you an appointment for Mr. J. Pound, for the Indians at Burnt Rancheria - which you will enclose to him

Very Respectfully Yours
Thos J. Buckley
Supt. Ind affs

Copy

Blowerdale,

December 17/58.

Col. J. J. Henley }
Supt. Ind. Affs. Cal. }

Dear Sir;

The
Indians belonging to the tribe of
Muelacoom; I have them all settled
convenient to each other, and they are
all pleased and contented; and those
families I have settled on my ranch
three miles from this place are as
happy as poor creatures can be. They are
active in looking after their sows and
pigs, and their wives are saving all
their eggs to have many chickens, they
say. Dr. is attending to Lo-co,
the young girl; he says it is as bad a
case as ever he seen. He says it is as
bad a case as ever he seen; the Clitoris
being entirely eat away, and he finds
she will not take any medicine only as
he gives it: She has had it more than
two years, and if he can cure her at-
all, he says \$20 is the least, and if
she was a white girl he would not
touch the case at all. We will do
anything to save her, whether allowed

anything or not. I do wish I could have some assurance, that these Indians I have the care of would not be removed and in that event I would start orchards and vineyards for them, and try and make them comfortable and happy.

The neighbors are very anxious that I should keep them here all the time, and attend to them; as the Indian women do all the washing in the neighborhood and the men find work constantly at 75^{cts} per day; So that they are able to buy all their little necessaries, such as sugar, Tea, & Coffee. They go well dressed and behave themselves well to every body. No one near here thinks of giving or selling them liquor, as I have given public notice that I will prosecute in every case, and every one that wants an Indian to work comes to me now; So there is no complaint of want of pay now. - I shall go on furnishing in my place for their comfort, with an expectation of their remaining there, and enjoy their labor while I live. And I believe, that if the Indian Department was acquainted with the situation of this small tribe that they never would be ordered to the

Reservation, and would like for you to make it known to them, and get the Mex-la-crom tribe exempted entirely from ever going to the Reservation; as I feel a great desire to know how far I can improve them, and their children. It is a pleasure to me to make their condition more happy to themselves. —

^{my} There is a small tribe living up on the road to Anderson Valley, and the poor creatures have been down on a visit to see these Indians, and finding them so far ahead of them, living in ~~in~~ comparative comfort; that they come to me and beg me to be Captain for them; and I have to get off the best way I can. If you would address a letter to Mr. J. P. Pomeroy authorizing him to look after them, and protect them, it would add much to their good. ^{my} They would have some one there that they could to as a friend, and Mr. Pomeroy told me the other day if you thought proper to appoint him to look after them, and see that they were not abused by the whites, he would do so. If you think fit to do so you may enclose to me his appointment and I will send it to him, naming

in your appointment - the Indians at Burnt
Rancheria Walala, and Neighborhood,
which will cover all those out there needing
protection; and in fact all those north of
me: (Say) Capella Tribe; Massella; and the
tribe, ^m Polbert Vally are coming to me every
week, begging me to be Saptani for them;
thinking then they would not go up to ~~the~~
Reservation; as I find that the Reservation
has been painted to them in its worst
colors. - I try to remove these impressions
by telling them that you will not force
them up there - but - when you have a
plenty to support them, and houses built
for them, they will then be invited to go up
and see for themselves, and not - for them to be
- live every thing that is told them. -

If you could make it convenient to send me
1 qrt. Bottle of Balsom Capivi. -
1 qrt. sweet spirits Nitre. -
1 lb. Gum Arabic. - 2. Oz. Tincture of Opium.
Small portion of Gum Cametic. Some blue mass.
Some mercurial ointment packed in a small box
Sent to the house of Veoplank & M^r. Muller, Care of Mr.
Peck, who would send it direct to me living in their store
- house. - And Oblige your friend
J. no Marble. -

The above Medicine I can give to the Indians and cost nothing but your
buying it. - and cure them in the early stage