

mens of this variety of strawberries. They are grown in the vicinity of San Francisco.

THE ABORIGINES.—A lady correspondent writing to the *Marysville Herald* from Empire Ranch, thus speaks of the Indians in her neighborhood:

From a limited knowledge of their language, I have discovered the strong attachment the poor Indian has for his old home. Their valleys, that have been their retreat for hundreds of years, are, in some places, beautiful beyond description; in others, wild, desolate and awful. Here are their burial grounds, the hearths of their council fires, all that links their affections to the past, and chains them to the spot, sanctified by the traditions of their tribes and the memory of their departed ancestors. It is certainly a great undertaking—that of civilizing twenty thousand ignorant savages—and few there are of the inhabitants of California who give the subject the attention it deserves. Noble is the project which Col. Henley and his agents are so rapidly and successfully accomplishing, the humanizing and enlightening of these poor denizens of the forest, and sincerely do I hope that his patriotic and philanthropic fellow-citizens will amply sustain him in his praiseworthy undertaking.

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