

much of him, instead of kicking at him, at the least little advances that he might make towards a reconciliation of old grudges. He thought it extremely hard that he should be so persecuted by her, when she had invariably worsted him in every fair fight, which had been frequent; that she had chucked sugar-bowls at his devoted head, as well as other sweet articles which might be lying around loose during an engagement; that she had wolloped him in nineteen successive battles, and that in the twentieth one he had proved the best man of the two. He demurred to farther punishment. No so with the sedate Judge Wells, who would be a perfect model husband, and he proceeded to tender a little advice to both of them—that they should remember the words spoken in the marriage ceremony, to love, cherish, &c.; and that their little hands were not made to tear out each other's eyes out. He very coolly requested Mr. Rucker to pay into Butte County treasury the sum of fifty dollars, or accompany the Sheriff down stairs and stand inside of an upright checker-board provided by the county for the amusement of evil-doers. He chose the latter, as he was just then out of *kale-seed*.

A WHITE MAN HUNG FOR KILLING AN INDIAN.—We learn by a gentleman just down from that place, that about two weeks ago a party started from Indian Valley, on a prospecting tour, and were accompanied by an Indian as a guide; that during the time, they were left by the Indian in the mountains, to find their way out as best they could. They paid him in good faith, and provided him with provisions, &c. On the return of the party to Indian Valley, the Indian was there, and was taken to do about the matter of leaving them before the journey had been performed. Mr. George Rose, being one of the head of the party, sought redress, and was about to chastise the Indian, who was very insulting in his conduct, when Rose drew his pistol and shot him dead. The Miners became enraged at

this, and forthwith proceeded to try and condemn him, and hanged him to the nearest tree. Rose was an American, and had heretofore borne a good character.

These are the facts, as stated to us, in this unfortunate and bloody transaction. We forbear further comment until fully advised.

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