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I had occasion to examine the subject, but I believe there is a law of Congress, of 1831, which authorizes compensation to be made in cases like the present, and prescribes the manner in which it shall be done. If this course is pursued now, it will not only be proper in itself, as an act of justice to the people, but it will also teach the Indians that they cannot commit depredations with impunity.

impunity.

I am, sir,

Your obedient servant,

HENRY A. MORRO
Col. U. S.

OFFICE U. S. S. IND. AGT., Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 16th, 1872

Lieut. Col. H. A. Morrow, Comdg.
Military D.st., Utah.

Dear Sir:—Your letter of date "Mount
Pleasant, Sept. 7th, 1872," is before me
and contents carefully considered.
Bodily ills and official duties have prevented an earlier reply. I fully consurwith you in all the statements you have
therein made. I have for a long time
been satisfied that the Indians of the
Uintah and White River reservations
were the principals or largely concerned
in the depredations in Sanpete and adjoining counties this summer. I feared
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Both myself and the Hon. Sec. of Interior, who was in Salt Lake about that time, deemed it of the greatest importance that they should be returned to their respective reservations as soon in Indians to accept the terms of the government, and your own declaive and politic course, have brought the Indians to accept the terms of the government.

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concluded to start at once for their to interfere as he was agencies. This fourth promise they did not carry out.

The most of these bands became was beaten by that gal The most of these bands became more and more insubordinate, until the chiefs gave notice that they could me longer control their people. Telegram to this effect were immediately sent to the Bishop to Mayor Wells, to you are to myself. There was, evidently, but one course to pursue, which was to call for the military to protect the citi

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