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on Beaver River near the Chusta. & had found lumps of \$1000
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as numerous & very bad, they had stood Guard day & night & had
many fights with the Indians. Two of their party had been woun-
ded & one killed by the Indians, & as most of them refused to re-
main the balance were obliged to leave being too few to remain
alone. They were also out of provision & told us if we would
wait or travel slow until they returned with provisions, they
would take us to their rich Ciggings. They had many
trophies taken from the Indians, who on one occasion had
attacked them in large numbers in the night with Guns &
Bows, & then rushed on them with Clubs, but were repulsed
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& wounded & one had his skull broken, but recovered.

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Friday August 9th. We travelled over the "Potatoe Hill" quite a long & high mountain, the sides of which are covered very thickly with Mansineta & small Pine bushes or trees through which the trail pursues its precipitous & winding way. After descending our road was much better & we encamped on the Sacramento at the "Plumb Patch" where we got a plenty of red Plumbs, which grow on bushes from two to five feet high.

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