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represented to have been suffered about the 7th of June last, at the port of Vera Cruz, and the other about the 13th of the same month, at the port of Sisal, both of which places are in Mexico.

I shall examine first the proceedings which are alleged to have taken place at Vera Oruz, and afterwards the proceedings which are represented to have occurred at Sisal. We are to ascertain the facts upon which the com-

We are to ascertain the facts upon which the com-plaints are based from certain documents which accompany Mr. Naphegyl's communication, from official reports of the U. S. consul and the naval commander at Vera Cruz, and from documents which have been submitted by the minister of the republic of Mexico, all of which papers were gathered into the Department in a somewhat hur-ried manner. The tenor of Mr. Naphegyl's papers in relation to the transaction at Vera Oruz is, that the Virginia is a United States mail steamship; that ahe sailed from New York under command of Oapt. Deaken on the 22d of May last for Vera Oruz, having as passengers Senor Sania Anna, his ascrehaving as passengers Senor Santa Anna; his secre-tary, Senor Vidal y Rivas; Mr. Hans, Baron Cas-par Van Nostilz, his interpreter; Mr. Lonis Lud-witz, and Mr. Edward Gottlieb, all of whom are described as belonging to the suite of Senor Santa Anna.

It is complained that on the 6th of June Mr. It is complained that on the 6th of June Mr. Saulnier, the United States Consul, went on board the Virginia, together with her Britannic Ma-jesty's Consul, Mr. Medford, where they were in-troduced by Captain Deaken to Senor Sauta Anna. That a conversation was had by the Consuls with Senor Santa Anna upon the policy which was in-tended to be pursued by him while in Vera Oraz. That the American Consul professed to Senor Santa Anna bis sincers support, saving that at Santa Anna his sincere support, saying that at first, not having known his views, the Consul was opposed to Senor Santa Anna being received there; but now, having heard them from the Senor in person, the Consul would do all in his power to favor them. That after an interview of three Invor them. That after an interview of three hours, the Consul left the steamer in the most friendly manner. That afterwards, on the 7th of June, Commander F. A. Roe, of the United States steamer Tacony, and Commander Murray Ains-ley, of the British steamer Jason, boarded the Virginis how a launch which carried the United States and British flags. That Commander Roe asked and obtained an in-terview with Senor Santa Anna and invited him to accompany the commander on board the Ta-

to accompany the commander on board the Ta-cony. That Senor Santa Anna asked a reason. That the commander replied that he had no rea-sons to give; that Senor Santa Anna must go with him, or the Consul would take Senor Santa Anna by force, at the same time calling the British sali-ors who were on board the Virginis. That Sance

him, of the Consai would take Senor Santa Anna by force, at the same time calling the British saii-ors who were on board the Virginia. That Senor Santa Anna asked if he was a prisoner of war to the American and British men-of-war. Commander Roe replied he might consider it as he pleased; he must go willingly or the commander would force him, and roughly laid his hand on the arm of Senor Santa Anna. When some one represented to Commander Roe that Senor Santa Anna was a cripple and had only one leg, the commander replied, in a profane and offensive manner, that he would take Senor Santa Anna if he had to break his other leg. That Senor Santa Anna then yielded to the presuasion of one of his suite and went with Commander Koe on board the Tacony, and the commander directed the Virginia to come alongside the Tacony the East morning at 12 o'clock, at Sacrificios. That Senor Vidal y Rivas, on learning these proceed-ings, visited the American Consul, who pretended entire ignorance of the transaction, and, refusing to receive any protest, said that Senor Santa Anna, on the next day by 12 o'clock, would again a consult and the of the transaction for the tacon the tacon the tacon the tacon the tacon the tacon tace and the tacon the transaction, and, refusing to receive any protest, said that Senor Santa Anna, on the next day by 12 o'clock, would again to receive any protest, said that Senor Santa Anna, on the next day by 12 o'clock, would again be placed on board of the Virginia. That on the next day, the 8th, Senor Santa Anna was sent on board the Virginia by a boat from the Tacony. That the Virginia then proceeded to sea, and was attended by a boat from the Tacony twenty miles, when her pliot was discharged, but not without a close personal search made by an officer of the Tacony; and Commander Roe there-upon directed Captain Deaken to take Senor Santa Anna anywhere he pleased to go, not in Maxico. The object and purposes of Senor Santo Anna in visiting Vera Gruz are represented by Mr. Naphe-gyi to have been entirely peaceful and innocent, and in perfect harmony with the policy of the United States in regard to Mexico. Mr. Naphegyi denounces the proceedings of the Consul and of Commander Roe as officions, and in violation of the law and comity of nations. denounces the proceedings of the Consul and of Commander Roe as officious, and in violation of the law and comity of nations. The tenor of the documents submitted by Mr. Na-phagyi in regard to the occurrence at Hisel is as fol-lows: The Virginia having been left at sea by Com-mander Roe, proceeded on her return voyage towards New York, and touched at Sisal on the eleventh of June, at three o'clock in the affernoon. That on the tweifth of June, the commender of the Liberal forces of Merico at Sisal went on board the Virginia, and said he had orders from General Pereza to take 6 enor Bants Anna on shore. The captain of the Virginia, and said he had orders from General Pereza to take 6 enor Bants Anna on shore. The captain of the Virginia re-fused to deliver him up, stating that he was a passen-ger in transit, and a prisoner to the United States, and subbats surrounded the Virginia. The commandant of the port then went on board one of these boats, when all of them anchored and brought their guns to bear on the Virginia. Don Louis Gomes, commander the Mixrican Liberal Heet, then went on board the Virginia, and demanded the surrender of Senor Santa Anna, which the captain of the Virginia, three soldiers coming on board with that officer, when Senor Santa Anna, which the captain of the Virginia, three soldiers coming on board with that officer, when Senor Santa Anna, with renor Vidal y tivas and Mr. Van Noetla, got into the beat and were taken on shore. That Senor Santa Anna and Senor Vidal y tivas and Mr. Van Noetla, got into the beat and were taken on shore. That Senor Santa Anna and Senor Vidal y tivas and Mr. Van Noetla, got into the senta such seconers upon the dister wards proceeded to New Yor? Maxmel Romers, and the other persons were released away as prisoners, and the steamer such the upita. What anne and Senor Vidal y tivas the second the steam wards proceeded to New Yor? Maxmel Romers, and the termerson upon the distent ground that creditors of renor Santa Anna in the Uni-ter streastion, among other

congratulated Be or Sants Anns upon his arrital and invited him to go to the city to take command of the same.
Soon afterwards, General Perez, Gomes, commander of the castle of San Juan d'Uiloa, went on board the Virginia and invited Senor sants Anna to accompany him to that castle, and remain with him until proper arrangements. Can be accepted this invitation and replaced to the castle of the castle of the castle, and remain with him until proper arrangements. Can be accepted this invitation in to that castle, and remain with him until proper caption. Ecor Sants Anna accepted this invitation is bart of the castle, where a military band played a march of welcome, and the whole garrison should: "Vira el General Sants Anna' imposing popular demonstrations followed.
It is 'nrither stated that Senor Sants Anna remained in the castle a day and a haif, during which time the city authorities were invited by the commanding general of Maximilian to visit the castle and dine with Senor Sants Anna. During the same time a meeting was convened by the so-called imperial commissioner. In the palace of Vera Cruz, to consider the manner of the reception of Senor Sants Anna, which meeting finally came to be commander of the garrison of Vera Cruz. It was then arranged that Senor Sants Anna should be ecorted to the city of Vera Cruz on the 7th of June. One hundred and one guns were to be fired from the gastle, and workmen had already began to build arches and decorate the city. In conformity with these arrangements, Senor Santa Anna sub on build arches and decorate the city of Vera Cruz, which in effoot weak and the off the different the different the city.

Mexico. These dispositions thus made by the so-called Im-perialist insurgents in the city of Vera Cruz, in com-bination with the Senor Santa Anna, are understood to be what is meant by Mr. Naphegyi "as the ex-pressed wishes of zenor Santa Anna's fellow-citizens with regard to the political affairs of their common country."

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The United States consul at Vera Oruz gives his own account of the proceedings which took places at that port. In a dispatch of the 8th of June, he report that the staff on the Virginis, as passengers; that the staff consisted of his father-in-law. Colonel Vidal y Bives, iwo Pressian officers, and an American Interpreter; that the Senor Santa Anna passed from the thip to the castle of San Juan d'Ulloa, then in possession of the Inperialists, and remained there until the next day; that on the morning of the 6th Senor Santa Anna was taken from the castle of San Juan d'Ulloa, and placed sight on board the Virginia, after the force that was in the castle of San Juan d'Ulloa and placed sight on board the Virginia, after the force that was in the castle had been changed; that on the 7th of June the commanders of the British frigate Jason and the United Btates steamer Tacony went alongide and on board the Virginia and placed rim on board. the Tacony when deviating the distance of the Santing on the part of the commander was to avoid a conflict among the armed forces in the olivit fib eing understood that it was the intention of a part of the same day in the castle of June & the conversed on the set of the or June as the follows: That the artifict on the set and they indicate the history of Santa Anna's reception was as follows: That he artifict on the set and they indicate the next day; that on the Sth, in the morning of the Game and they indicate the consult of the United State which and secent set of the second the set of the particulation of the Virginia, the consult on the set of the second they indicate the history of Santa Anna's reception was as follows: That he consult and second they it is the set of one of the dister consult the morning of the set of the set of the set of a set of one pour of the set of the United State ship theo they contanader the

dent was not ignorant of my journey or of my in-tentions." In the opinion of the President, Commander Roe has truly stated the character of the transaction which occurred in Vera Cruz in these words: "The stilude, then, of Santa Anna was th's: He was on board of an American ship, under the fing of the United States, in a city besieged by the govern-ment of Mexico, declaring and fomenting the dvil war against that government, with which the United States are in friendly relations, under an assumed authority from the United States, and while he claimed to be under the protection and shield of their flag, he pre-vented the set of the surrender of Vera Crus, after the terms of that surrender had been agreed to and ac-cepted by both parties, and this under the declaration that he was acting under the authority of the United Etates "

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solved by Commander Boe that Senor Santa Anna should be forthwith invited to pass the night on board the United States ship Tacony, which resolution was immediately acted upon. The Consul further reports that on the 8th of June the Virginia left the harbor, passed by Sacrificios re-ceived Benor Santa Anna on board that ship, and pro-ceded immediately to sea. The Consul at the same time transmitted to this de-martment an account of the proceedings of a council of war of the Imperial insurgent military officers, which was held upon the proposals of Senor Santa Anna at Ve ra Cruz on the 3d of June, which report of proceedings is certified by those officers themsolves. In that meeting the so-called Imperial commissary said that the idea putforth by General Santa Anna was to set up a repub-lif in place of the empire. A republic distinct from and in opposition to the organized republic was implied. General Taboada, who commanded the forces of flaxi-milian at Vera Oraz, said that the arrival of Senor Santa Anna in that harbor, bringing with him the necessary mean. foreign soldiers, and coming under American protection, as he (Senor Santa Anna) states, and aggravated the situation. The question to be procended was whether the gar-rison would adhere to General Santa Anna's proop sals. Lieutenant Colonei Edwardo Soudriez said the ad of American soldiers, his command would be at an oud. Don Jorge Marcia, lieutenant colonel, could not agree to Senor Santa Anna's bringing American sol-diers thore. Don Edward Figararo, colonel of avairy, stated that be lightly estermed General Santa Anna, but rejected the idea that he should land at the head of American soldiers, his command would be at an oud. Don Jorge Marcia, lieutenati colonel, could not agree to Senor Santa Anna's bringing American sol-diers thore. Don Edward Figararo, colonel of avairy, stated that be lightly estermed General Santa Anna-bud not be allowed to enter the place, since he was backed by American soldiers and sustained by the American government; tha

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