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R CLAY AND THE MEXICAN WAR-No. 2. Mexico did frequently declare, through her official gents, that she would regard the annexation of exas a just cause of war, and after the act was mated she proclaimed that all diplomatic reions between the two governments were at an end n 1843 the Mexican Minister, Mr. Bocanegra, dethe passage of the act for the incorporation of exas with the territory of the United States, would considered by Mexico as equivalent to a declaraon of war" on the part of the United States. Gen lmonte, Gen, Santa Anna, and all other Mexican linisters of Foreign relations, used language to the ne effect in their communications with our govern.

And yet Christendom will unite in saying, that is was one of the most shallow pretexts that was resorted to by a nation who had forfeiled all ims to the respect of the civilized world, and who as anxious to seize hold of any excuse, however ble, to justify its own course of indignity and outage towards the citizens unti government of a sister public. Texas had established her independen orce of arms, and maintained that Independenc eight long years. She had been recognized as independent nation by all the leading powers of independent de jure by the acknowledgement of xico herself. Mexico did actually acknowledge er independence, provided she would not annex herif to the United States, a condition which she had right to impose-for if she was independent for irpose, she was so for all purposes. And yet, use this independent nation saw fit to dispose of

urope, as well as by the United States. Sho had and that but for the annexation of Texas, those outsined lier independence de facts, and was finalrages never would have been redressed

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From the Charleston Courier, CHARLOTTE CORDAY. Le crime fait la houte, et non pas bechaffind

The eleventh of July, 1793, it was reported in Paris

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Jurors, to determine what weight this moral consideration should have in the balance of justice. I rely upon your wisdom."

On hearing her sentence of condemnation proton nounced, Charlotte Corday displayed a movement of joy, as though she had attained her reward. She alterwards placed in the hands of the President two letters, one addressed to her father, the other to Barbaroux. The latter, which is too long to be inserted here, abounds with grace and elevated sentiments. "We are," said she in it, "such good republicans at Paris, that we cannot conceive how a uscless we man, the longest form of whose life would conduct in no good, as with so much deliberation sacrifice heresal to save her country. "The latter is conceived in the following terms: "Pardon me, my dear father, for having disposed of the visitence without your permission; I have revented many other disasters: the people, one day undeceived.

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In the meanitude in Francisco and New York of the Control of the C

eyes, but which I doubt whether you have yet heard of. Gen. Saunders was at the Rough and Ready harmonic in the secure on Lake Concordia, on the 30th ult. You saw him, and doubtless perceived that he felt pressed for time. Do you know why? That very morning he heard that a big, strapping fellow, calling himself the Lafayette Saunders, had passed thought two or three years previously, and, whom It the heard that a big, strapping fellow, calling himself the transported that a big, strapping fellow, calling himself the transported that a big, strapping fellow, calling himself the transported that a big, strapping fellow, calling himself the transported that a big, strapping fellow, calling himself that he person from whose hands I had bought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It hought two or three years previously, and, whom It had never seen before or since, any first effection, and tree was in dark clips, in an ark letter box, in a dark office to since, any first effection, any first effection whose hands I had never seen before or since, any first effection, and tree went in which my first effection, and tree went in which my intended in the person from whose hands I had never seen before or since, any first effection, and tree went in the person from whose hands I had bought two or three years previously, and, whom It had be used in the person from whose hands I had bought two or three years previously, and, whom It had never seen before or since, any f

settlement rights, and declaring that Bill Parham was a fool for trying to get the Legislature to grant pre-emptions to the settlers on the State lands.—When you remember how numerous this class of people are in those parts, you may conceive that such sentiments as those greated tremendous excitement. The old General was thunder struck at this news, especially as he had never been in those parts, ow may conceive that such sentiments as those greated tremendous excitement. The old General was thunder struck at this news, especially as he had never been in those parts, ow may conceive that such sentiments as those greated tremendous excitement. The old General was thunder struck at this news, especially as he had never been in those parts, ow mark the sequel. On the 5th of October, dear the providence:

Now mark the sequel. On the 5th of October, just seven days after this news reached Saunders, the following appeared in the Carroll Watchman, published at Providence:

We had the pleasure of shaking by the hand, on the friday, the Democratic nomines for Congress, J. H. Harmanson. He reached this place after a journey by land up Bayon Macon and Joo's Bayon. Such was the laste with which it was necessary for him to delay to travel; that it was impossible for him to grive the people a talk. On Saturday he started for the Florida parishes."

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