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RLISLE. AUGUST 4, 1847.

Aliseellaneous. THERE'S NOTHING IN VAIN. BY BLIZA COOK.

IT has pow r to cause all external SORES, SCROFULOUS humors, SKIN DISEASES, POISONOUS WOUNDS, to discharge their puh! prize not the easence of Beauty alone, And diedain not the weak and the mean in our way, or the world is an engine-the Architect's own, Where the wheels of least might keep the larger in We love the fair valley, with bloom in the shade, We love the fair valley, with bloom in the shade, We sing of green hills-of the grape and the grain; But be sure the Creator did well when he made The stark desert and match-for there's nothing in test

POISONOUS WOUNDS, to discharge their pu-trild matters, and then heals them; It is rightly termed All-healing, for there is searcely a disease, external or internal, that it will not benefit. I have used it for the inst four-teen years for all diseases of the elsest, consump-tion and lyer, involving the utmost danger and responsibility, and I declare before heaven and man, that not one single case has it failed to ben-efit when the patient was within the reach of mortai-means. eft when the patient was within the reach of mortal means. I have had plays clans tearned in the profession. Thave had plays clans the Gospel, Judges of the fench, Aldermen, Lawyers, gentlemen of the highest erudition, and nutlitudes of the poor use It in every variety of way and there has been but one voice--one universal voice--saying, "Mc-Alisiter, your Ointment is GOOD." CONSUM PTION.--the nardly be credited that is salve can have any effect upon the lungs seated as they are within the system. But, if placed upon the clest, it preheratives that are consu-ming them, and expels them from the system.----lt is curing persons of Consumption continually. We may question the locust that darkens the land And the snake, flinging arrows of death from . And the snake, fluging arrows of death from 1 . eye, But returner they come from the Infinite Hand, And shall Man, in his littleness, dure to ask why 1 Oh: let us not speak of the "uselers" or "vile,". They may seem so to ns-but be slow to arraign : From the savage wolf's cry to the happy child's smill From the mite' to the mammoth there's nothing i vain.

There's a mission, no doubt, for the worm in th dust, As there is for the charger with nostrils of pride; The sloth and the newt have their pinces of trust, And the agents are needed, for God has supplied. Oh ! could we but trare the great meaning of AL, And what delicate links form the ponderous chair From the dew-drops that rise, to the star-drops th .We should see but one purpose, and nothing in vain.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Freshening vigor 1; He in velvet, 1 in fustian, Richer man am 1.

Cteon is a slave to grandeur-Free as thought am 1; Cteon frees a sorte of doctors-Need of none have 1; Weath-surrounded, care-environed, (Teon froms to die; Death may come, be'll find me ready-Happier man am 1.

Cicon sees no charm in Nature-

Cleon sees no charm in Nature— In a daisy 1; Cleon hears no anthems tinging In the sea and sky. Nature sings to me for ever— Earnest listener 1. State for state, with all attendants, Who would change 3 --- Not 1.

COURT MARTIAL EXTRAORDINARY.

The Matamotas Flag publishes the follow

ing report of the proceedings of a Court

Martial assembled to try Generals Taylor

and Scott. No official account has yet ap

peared in the Union, and there is no evidence

that the centence of the Court has been fully approved. Under the circumstances, we

shall expect the official journal to deny the

correctn ss of the report and even to deny

the authenticity of the whole proceedings .-

But no one will be misled by the contradic-

tion, or induced to put less confidence in the

report than they otherwise would. The pro-

hability that such a thing should have taken

place, may without great violence, be pre-

sumed from what is known to have occurred

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It the report be untrue, it is something like

Department was fundamentally out of order. Marcy rose with great wrath and said he had been invited there to condemn the pri-soners, not to have his breeches continually. thrown in his teeth. He was the head of

thrown in his teeth. He was the head of the War Department, and a proper respect for that department required that he should fight of retire; he hoped the Court would spread upon the journals that he retired, not retreated. Hereupon he left precipitately, having obliqued to the door, but as he squat-ted round to pass out, a small patch was visible on the seat of honor, which Marcy said was a crescent, selected no doubt as a coat of arms from his ancestors, having been crusaders, but old matter-o-fact swore it looked lik a linsey half dollar. The Court then resumed business, and

The Court then resumed business, and Bullion with a modest blush again advanced. He begged that the court would not consider any time consumed by him as misspent, in

any time consumed by him as misspent, in lect, his was the sacrifice: he was speaking-for the weal of manzind, and not as usual, for his \$8 per diem; besides, he was neg-lecting a treatise on Algebra, particularly adapted to the computation of mileage. Indeed, both the court and the country had a very indegente idea of his importance.

a very inadequate idea of his importance; true, he did not consider them very much to blame, as it was extremely difficult to comprehend him in all his vast magnitude. It would seem that greatness had of late become a family affliction, and it not soon relieved, both he and his son-in-law would have to put the government at the expense of the Marcy quarterings. In conclusion, he would remark, that every body I new his sentiments: they had long been before the country, they were samply to condemn every body generally, but himself and son in law, and to violently advocate both of those gen-

The venerable father Ritchie next adle-sed the court in the following laconic speech : 'Nous verrons.'

Saussage replied: he thought no good Democrat would make use of furrin' words: It smacked of aristocracy, but he hoped from the proverbial courtesy of the valuable martyr, that nous verrons' had no allusion to his innocent indulgence in saussages. It was men had never before witnessed. Their of-ficers, covered with gold and splendidly mounted and caparisoned rode in hont, whilst their buglers blew the Mexican charge and made the hills around resound with their true they were there to treat for war and to try two old warriors, but he must, confess that, amidst swords, epauletts and pompoons, his centle thoughts still turned on saussages; it

and made the hills around resound with their loud and exulting blaets. Maj. Gaines ordered his bugler to repsond to their threatening flourish, by blowing with all his might the American charge, and di-rected the men to follow up the blast with three loud cheers. The order was cheerful-the and hearth cherged. The Maying who was his passion and his weakness; he re-joiced in democracy, but he gloried in sausa-ges. If the two refractory old bantunes were to be punished, he would propose that the saussage ration of Taylor be stopped for the saussage ration of the stopped for

racted in opision that they could not agree, inally concluted to refer the whole matter to the Judge Advocate and Senor Atocha, who lound as follows: who icould as icolicies: Scott, not, guidy of orders, having been sent out expressly to head Taylor, who hav-ing already disobeyed the Duck river man-date at Buena Vista, forced Scott to kick South Auge Jong Jong Jong Jong Jong anta Anna down Cerio Gordo to keep even with him, for which they recommend that Congress shall present him with a massive silver ladle, with the representation of the national cagle perched in the rim, with a beak tall of macaroui Taylor guilty of the charge and gutlty of

the specification. The offence being one of grave importance, they sentence him to be kept as inactive as possible during the balance of the war, and at the end of it, to relieve the man of Duck river from the cares and responsibilities of his present dangerous

station ALMONTE, By order,

Great confusion ensuel." Bullion appealed to the President, who, after whispering with the Ju Jge Ad. ocate, desided that the War and rolled up into thuge violus, and genuy ascended towards the neighboring heights, it revealed with most painful distinctness, a whole regiment of splendidly equipped Mex-ican Lancers, drawn up in line of battle, and occupying a commanding position within three hundred yards of the Rancho occupy-other Mean Caines' antivi

Captain. It was the second day after their capture and near the town of Salado? famous in Tex-an history as the place of the decimation of the Mier prisoners, that Maj Gaines high spr-ited mare showing considerable resulessness, the Mier requested Counting Henrie who is ed by Major Gaines' party! ed by Major Gaines' party! Undauntedly surveying and counting this strong force bofore them, our men prepared for action, crying out, "Oh, there are only six hundred of them—u's a fair fight and we'll

the Major requested Captain Henrie, who is a famous rider of the Jack Haya school to "mount her and take off the wire edge of her spirit," The Captain did so and riding up to Captain Clay, carelessly remarked, "Clay, I an going to make a burst." The Mexican commander, half suspecting his design, plucel additional forces at the head and rear of the column of lancers with-in which the prisoners were placed and rode see it out !" But stop! Look on the right as the mist leaves that side of the Ranch, there is another regiment, just as strong as that in front.

"Weil." cried a stalwart Kentuckian, who kept all the while a bright use on his long tifle, "this is coming it rather strong, the filing looks serious, most decidedly; but 1 recko: we can lick a thousand Greasers, and throw in two hundred for good measure." "Can't we" was the unanimous cry of the party. "But, oh Cranky," cried the tall sargeant,

rounded by a Mexican force of about three thousand Eavalry, the finest in the country, and commanded by one of their best offi-

Undismayed, our men prepared for action letermined to sell their lives as dearly as possible. Never did men go more calmly and cooly to work than this httle Spartan band, at with many a careless jest and with the most imperturbable sang froid, they re-loaded and recapped their iffes, looked to their cartouche boxes, felt the edges of their

bowie knives, and glanced a proud definance at their legion foe. In the meantime the enemy preserved the nost perfect military order, and presented a display of martial magnificence such as our

was his passion and his weakness; he re-

thirty days, and Scott stopped from writing proclamations. The court summed up, but being so disly and heargily obeyed. The other was cheering ly and heargily obeyed. The Mexicans, who were ad ancing upon the ranch, were so aw-ed by the lond yells and terrific huzzas of our boys that they halted, and looked at our built huml in must terri and enterthereal

little band in mute terror and astonishmen that so small a party could make such a tra-mendous noise, "Give them_three times three," cried out Captain Cassius, M. Clay, and the huzzas were prolonged to the, full compliment until they made the welkin ring for miles around and so frightened the Mex-icans that their General, to prevent his men from running away, had to order his fine brass band to strike the Polka, and to wheel his men into rolumn and put them on the march. In open order and military precision the Mexicans marched round the ranch

to the tune of the Cracovienne, a d seemed, like the cat with its little victim, to be sportand bold and many without coats, but flag was sent to Major Gaines to demand his wrapped in their blankets Indian fashion,

An onlicer with an interpreter and while snoes or hats, and many without coats, but flag was sent to Major Gaines to demand his unconditional surrender. "Never," replied is tood with erect and unawed front before the array of the elegantly accouted and well armed hussars, mounted on choice steeds

ficers recognizing him, cried out in Spanish, 'I shalt have the pleasure of your company to the city of Mexico, Captain Henrie!"would be divided among the troops. It is unnecessary to say that the traitors proposals were received by our gallant volunteers with scorn and contempt. The prisoners were much gratified to hear some time afterwards "Excuse me, senor, I generally choose my own company," replied the cool and courtly

in the Carcel St. Jago, that Captain Riley's company was cut all to pieces, and but 20 ever returned to the city of Mexico. These twenty, together with other American deser-who had escaped from our army at Tampico and Vera Cruz, became so unruly in their habits that they were ordered out of the city, and on their way were attacked by a large Mexican force, and all put to the sword.

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On the first of March the prisoners arrived within nine miles of the city of Mexico when the Colonel in command of the guard The Merican commander, half suspecting his design, placed additional forces at the head and rear of the column of lancers with-in which the prisoners were placed and rode himself by the side of Heirie, who would pace up and down the line, cracking jokes with the boys, and firing up the spirit of the mare by varions ingenious manœuvres. At last, Henrie, seeing a lavorable opportunity, pluged his spurs deep into the sides of the noble blood, and rushing against and knock-ing down three of four of the mustangs with their tancers, started off in foll view of the helmets florming pennons and showy unit-bornis, loomed out conspicuously on the dark horizon. And there, too, just a lew hundred yards in their tear, was still another regi-ment. Thus was this smalt party of one ounded by a Mexican terminal party of the state of the price of the terminal cers, who firing their escopetas at him, start-ed off in close pursuit. But it was no race at all—the Kentucky blood was too much for the mustang. The lancers were scond distan-ced, and the last view they got of Henrie he was flying up a steep mountain, waving his white handker hief, and crying out in a voice which school afar off through the 'valley,-Gar readers may fancy the intense excite-Our readers may tancy the intense excite-ment which the scene produced among the prisoners, and will, no dould, excure them for so far forgetting their situation as to give three foul cheers as they saw the gallant Henrie leaving his purpuers far behind and sately ar

so in forgetting then students as to give three foul cheers as they saw the gallant Henrie leaving his purtuers far behind, and sately, placed beyond their reach. The subsequent adventures and suffering of Henrie are well known to our readers. After many narrow changes from the energy and starviding both The revolution in the city still continued. There was a most teriffic din of cannon and amall arms, drums beating, bugles blowing; eavalry charging, &c. The prisoners though, from the commotion apparent among the people; and from the immerse consumption escapes from the enemy, and starvation, and after losing his noble mare, Henrie arrived sately in our camp, and gave the first anthen-tic intelligence of the capture of Maj, Gaines and Borland's party. After the escape of Capt, Henrie the prisof gunpowder that seemed to be going on, that a very fierce and destructive battle was raging in the city. Great was their astonish-ment to hear from an Englisher on, who visited them, that it was all sound and fury, oners were closely guarded, and proceeded on their journey to San Luis. They had not gone far before they met Gen. Santa Anna on signifying nothing; that it was all sound and inty, signifying nothing; that the revolutionary parties kept two or three miles apart, firing there guns at random down the streets. The little boys would watch the cannon balls as they went booning along up the streets, and when they were spent, and began to roll slowly, would run and pick them sp and sell them to the opnosite narts. his way to Agua Nueva to attack Gen. Tay-lor. The General was in a large and showy cariage, drawn by six beautiful mules, and escorted by a batalion of hussars most splen-didly uniformed and mounted. As the pris-oners passed, his carriage was storped, the

them to the opposite party. For filteen days did this fierce revolution hussars drew up and at the request of Santa Anna, Major Gaines was introduced to him. The wily Mexican was all smiles and court-For fifteen days did this fierce revolution rage in the city. The parties would rise early in the morning, and while it was cool and pleasant, fire away at each other, very comfortably retiring for their coffee and lunch. In the heat of the day they would suspend opperations altogether, but at dark they would begin the battle with great ferocity, and first the whole night long. In every provide the set of the manners of the Major and bis party in their unfor-tunate situation promised them the most kindly treatment, and hoped that they would soon be exchanged and would be able to re-join their friends. The manners of the Mexi-can Gen ware certain by set fine and pre noand fight the whole night long.

can Gen.were certainly very fine and pre-po-esessing, but the prisoners would have been Proposals were made by both of the parties to our prisoners to release them if they would fight on their side. The Mexicans had heard better satisfied with some more substantial proof of his kindly disposition. The contrast between the prisoners and the magnificent retinue of Santa Anna formed a picture which of the skill of our riflemen, and they believ-ed that it was only necessary for the prisowould have taxed the highest powers of a Martin or a David. The ill-clad, ragged, unners to join either party, to secure its success in the stife then going on in the city. But our boys preferred looking on, like the old woman in the fight between her husband and the hurr part again a comme which and the bear, not caring a copper which whipped.

> In the midst of the revolution the first news of the baitle o

were given, all tending to throw doubt upon

the story of Santa Anna's splendid triumph.

At last the hurried despatch of the Mexican

General was received, and the notes of re-joicing in the city subsided most perceptibly.

A copy of this despatch was thrown down, by means of a twine string, from the room where the officers confined to the main court yard, where the men were, and was eagerly

Deafagess and Ear Ache are helped with like RHEUMATLSM .-- It refrores almost imme RHEUMATISM.--It referres almost imme-diately the influmation and swelling when the pain ceases. Read the threetion around the box. COLD FERT.--Consumption, Liver Com-plaint, pain in the chest or side, failing off of the hair one or the other always accompanies cold feet. (This oinment is the true remedy.) It is a stare sign of disease to have cold feet. In scrottal, old sores, fer sipelas, salt theum, hver complaint, sogre cres, quinsy, sore throat, bronchits, invokentor sone breast, piles, all chest diseases such as a gluna, oppressing, paint-Takloo, sore hay, chapted hands, tumops, cutaincos erup-trons, merous diseases and of the spine, there is no medicine now known as good. VILL perform all operations upon the Feeth that are required for their preser-ration, suchas Nealing, Filing, Phigging, Sc., or will restore the loss of them, 'y inserting Ar-ficial Ceeth, from a single Totth, to a full tett. FOffice in Pittstreet, a few doorsSouth of the Railroad Hatel. N. B. 10. Loc mis will be absent from Car-fiele the Instead xys, in each month. June 11, 1846.

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HARRISBURG, PA April 28, 1848.-1y.

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THEREAS, the Honorable Statut Har-TIEREAS, the Honorable Shirat. Har-borna, President Judge of the several Course Common Pleas of the counties of Cum-berland, Porry and Juniata, in Pennsylvania and Justice of the several. Courts of Oyor and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in maid counties, and Hon'John Shuart' and John Clein-denin, Judges of the Court of Oyor and Ter-miner and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders, in the said county of Cumberland-by their precepts to me directed, Jaid the JSth day of April, 1847. have ordered the Court of Oyor and Ter-mine and General Jail Delivery, to be holden at Car-liste on the fourth Munday of August next being the 23rd days at 10 o'clock in the for-noon, to continue one week. on, to continue one week.

NOTICE is therefore horoby given, to the Coroner, Justices of the Paces and Constables of the suld county of Cumberland, that they are by the suld precept commanded ", be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations, and all other remunitances to do these thenes when to other repoints ances, to do those things which to their offices apperial to be done and all those that are bound by recegnizances, to proceed (against the prisoners that are or they shall So in the Jall of said county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be inst.

in the Jail of sold county, are to be there t prosocute them as shall be just, JAMES HOFFER, Sheriifl's Office, Carlisle, Sirenirs, July 14, 1847

TL1L, convened at 'Mango Ulavo,' for the trial of Generals Scott and Taylor, upon charges preferred by Gen. Santa Anna: The Cour was organized with Knox Poqu as President, and Segnora Almonte as Judge Advicate, with the following members:---Lieut, Gen. Benton, Warrior Marcy, Kave Johnson, Admiral Mason Martyr Ritchie

Saussage Sawyer, Minister Wilsing Shannoi and Sucker Ficklin. Charge-DEOBEDIENCE OF OADERS. SPECIFICATION,-That, whereas, the aforesaid Santa Anna did leave the Island of Cu ba at the instance and upon the invitation of

their superior officer, to wit: the commander of all Duck river and its dependencies, a an immense sacrifice of cocks, gaffs and slashers, abandoning a favorite pet, valued by all cock jockies at one thousand doubtoons,

apon the to:lowing sateguard, which they the said Scott and Taylor. disregarded to the manifest injury of all the Chevaliers d'In-

dustrie of Havana and scandal to their su-perior of Duck river and its dependencies foresaid. [Here the Judge Advocate read the Pass:

"To all Jack Tars greeting: If the fore-sworn refugée hero of San Jacinto comes your way, you needn't see him, as I am playing a game with him, and you musta't disturb the game." KNOX P., of Rio Duck. [Signed] KNOX P., of Rio Duck.

The evidence having closed, Mason rose

and said, he wished the court and country to bear in mind, that the Duck tiver pass had been duly respected by the Navy, and sub-sequently disionored by the prisoners of Buena Vista and Cerro Gordo. The Lieut, Geyeral deprecated individual comparisons between those two arms of our

ational defence, and hoped the court would frown down all subjects calculated to make

bickles between them. This brought Marcy to his feet; he wished to know it Bullion had any allusion to him by the word breeches ? The Lieut: General disclaimed any inter-tion to attack the head of the War Depart

with the second state of t things were not going on as well as they would if he had been permitted to sacrifice himself into a Plenipo General. He was or peace, an honorable peace, which mean i large piece, and had the wartor plentpo acrifice been consummated, he would have acruice been uch a piece ; and not a mere patch at the

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Judge Advocate From the New Orleans Delta The Prisoners of Eucarnacion,

Deeply Interesting Narrative of the Capture, Adventures, Sufferings, etc. of Majors Gaines and Borland', Party in Mexico,

There arrived yesterday in Mexico, schooner Home, from Tampico, John Swig-ert, John Scott, W. Holeman, of Capt. Mil-am's Company of Kentucky Cavalry, P. Tunk, of Captain Heady's Company, all of whom belonged to the command of Major Gaines, which was captured last February near Eucomacion by a large Mexicon force no. Encarnacion by a large Mexican force un-

der Gen. Minon. These gallant fellows, who are very young be treated with all the consideration of pris-

men, escaped from their guard at the town of Huejuetla, about forty leagues from Tainpico, and reaching the latter place in sufety, after a most perilous and trying march, embarkediron that port in the schoorer Home. The principal events of the cupiure of Ma-jors Gaines and Bourland's parties are well known to our readers. These officers with

three companies of Kentucky and Arkansas Cavalry, were out on a two days march beyond our main camp as a scouting party. It was thought that there were small bodies of the enemy's cavalry prowling about the country, but no one had the slightest appre-men fell back to their original position, which hension this a large lorce was so near Gen.

Wool's camp. Major Gaines having joined Maj. Borland

at a Rancho, near Encamacion, the two com-mands went into quarters for the night, atter posting sentinels some distance in ad-ter soiting sentinels some distance in ad-they were encamped. That night the offi-they were encamped. That night the offi-cers, who, tired by a very long march, had lain down to sleep, were several times at-oused by the alarms of the sentinel, who de-clared that he saw an armed Mexican ap-proaching the Rancho. But the sentinels on

the top of the house declared they could see hothing, and the man who gave the alarm

was treated as a rather nervous and dream-ing individual. The officers thereupon re-fired again to their blankets, but had scarcetired again to their blankets, but had scarce ly fallen asleep(when they were aroused by another alarm hom the sentinel, who declar-ed that he had seen an armed Mexican, and had pulled trigger on him, but his gun be-ing wet, the cap did not explode. Other a larms were also given by other senti-nels picketed some distance from the Ranch. The ungit was now waning fast. It was very dark and misty. The officer's besitred them-selves; and arousing the men, prepared to all who thave tread the stirting this history meet an attack, thinking that the energy of the stand water and the stand had besited to a force of four or five hundred, which Major Games had already been in pursuit of, and which he considered a tores

pursuit of, and which he considered a torces about equal to his own. Our men were all collected on the top of

nopeu no would not be interrupted again; the War Départment should restmin its im-petoosity; there was no occasion for it to burst its breaches—— Marcy again jumped up, but Kays claimed the floor, and sought to throw oil upon the waters of discord. He implored the Court not to permit itself to be riven aud rent to pieces like—— in gar to break through the mist, immediately of the word "rent" and start for the floor, and the ist to be and the floor of the word "rent" and rent to pieces like—— in a coplanation of the word "rent" المراجع المراجع

"Very well," exclaimed Captain Clay, "re-member the Alamo before we surrender on such terms, more than five hundred of your tunate representatives of the Anglo-Ameriyellow-belly scoundrels shall be left to bleach on yonder plains." This remark the inter-preter did not think he could do full justice to in the translation, and he left the officer to guess at its meaning, which, however, was no difficult task, as the Capain accompanied his declaration with very emphatic and expressive gesticulation.

It was finally agreed that Major Gaines should have an interview with Gen. Mmon. From him the Major received very courte-ous treatment, and was assured that in surrendering himself and his party they would

oners of war. Major Gaines, on communicating the result of his interview with Gen. Minon to his officers, took a vote whether they should fight or surrender, and Captains Clay and Danby and Lieut Davison were for fighting, and Majs. Gaines and Borland were for surrendering. Whilst they were parlying with the Moxicans, Major Gaines observed that their men were approaching nearer to the Ranch. He immediately ordered his men to fire upon the Mexicans if they approach-ed a foot nearer, and told their officers that they did in very quick order when a few ri-tles were levelled in their direction. They

finally. Capt. Clay giving in to Majs. Gaines and Borland, greed to surrender on the most nonorable terms as prisoners of war, the ofi It was an express condition in the capitula tion that the Mexican guide, who had been tion that the Mexican guide, who had obeil torced by Major Gaines to not in that capaci-ty, should have a fair trial, and if he was ac-quitted, should be released. The Mexicans-at first objected to this, but Captain Clay still-he would die before he would surrender that unfortunate guide without assurances of his under the surface of his salety. As such as he was surrendered, the

There was a great ringing of the bells and and much rejoicing on account of the joy-ful tidings. Bad news travels fast; and the prisoners were soon informed by Mexicans of the total rout and capture of Gen. Taylor's can race who would not have given all his prospects in life to have had one chance with his unerring rifle & deadly bowie knife whole army, the death of Gen. Butler, and whole army, the death of Gen. Butler, and several of our most distinguished officers.— Although but little disposed to rely on Mex-ican stories, there was auch an air of prob-ability about this report, that the prisoners were forced to give it some credence, and were overwhelmed with grief and mortifica-tion of the disperse report. But construct the disperse against the serried ranks of these bedizzened and bewhiskered hussars. But this interview was soon terminated, and Santa Anna and his reti ue resumed their journey, and proceeded on ward with great randity tion at the disastrous result. But soon other stories were circulated, conflicting statements

ceeded onward with great rapidity. The prisoners passed for several days large bodies of Mexican soldiery, who seemed to be pushing on towards the Sierra Madre with great rapidity. They were in fine con-dition, well equipped and supplied with all the necessary supplies. As they passed the many of the soldiers would insult them by gestures, indicating that their there is a second

by gestures, indicating that their throats were to be cut, or htat they were to be hung ! The only reyly made to these cowardly jeers was a very significant gyratory movement of the right thumb appendage to the appex of their nasal appendage, and a hint that old Zack would give them a dose which would make them laugh on the other side of their faces At night the prisoners would encamp with some of the divisions of the Mexican army, and from the soldiers they learned what were santa Anna's designs. He had intercepted they said, letters of Gen. Scott, showing that Gen. Taylor's army was reduced to 1000 ill-disciplined froops, and that the whole val-tey of the Rio Grande was without an adejuate forces to protect it. Santa Anna had determined to push on, annihilate Taylor, recapture Saltillo, Monterey, Camargo and the whole valley of the Rio Grande, possess himself of the immense supplies of our ar-my,then push on to Corpus Christi; and thence aroceed to the valley of the Mississippi and ay waste that whole vast country. Certain. ly this design was worthy of the Napoleon of the west. It was very wrong in Oid Zack to interfere with such a magnificent scheme. .He should have allowed the Mexicans to come over here, when we could have caught them all alive and put them to come more useful and more profitable undertaking than lighting Americans. Clearing our swamps would be a much more easier and more ber eficial-employment-for-Mexicans-than-fight ing such battles as those of Buena Vista and rro Gordo.

Such however, were the confident expec tations of the Mexicans, of the officers, even those of intelligence and information, as well with such hopes that they marched, so rap-idly; and bore so patiently the many trials dentlerings to which they were subjected and sufferings to sum on the second s gootly and knowledge of the Maxican land of deserters from the American army. He guage and characters? Cuptain Heurie was hud ultendy eighty or ninely men, who con-

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and joyously perused by them. It was evi-dent that Gen. Santa Anna had sustained a decided repulse, and the prisoners could not restrain their exultation, but gave it relief m three loud cheers, which startled the inmatos of the prison, and brought the Governor down upon them, in the greatest terror and perturbation. On the next day, however, the spirits of on the next day, however, the spirits of the Mexicani were somewhat restored by the arrival of the trophies of the battle of Au² gostura. The three hitle cannon of Ligut. O'Brien; one of which, by-the-by, hall been captured from the Mexicans by the Texans, and the nelast of the Laborator can be the the spirite capture of the the spirite capture of the spirite cap and the colors of the Indianna regiment, to-gether with a few markers, were brought in-to the city in a triumphal car, and were reit the city in a triumphal car, and wore re-ceived with great parade by the people-The whole story, however of the bloody fight of Buena Vista was soon us, familiar to the prisoners as a "thrice told tale"-----Their only regret was their milorunate, cx-clusion from the honors and laurels of that glorious victory. The party of Majors Gains and Borland had been afterwards joined by that of Capt. Heady, and also by the party of Lieut Barbour and Quatermaster Emith, who were taken by Urran, between Monte-rey and Camargo, making the whole number of American prisoners in the carcel one hun-dred and seventy.

dred and seventy, After three months imprisonment the prisoners were told that they were exchanged & would be sent to Tampico. Their officers however, were not allowed to go with them: They started on their march on the Sih of ... June, in charge of an escort of lancers, but meeting with various difficulties and dangers the five above named escaped; and inade their way to Tampido. The ecstatio joy which filled their hearts as they saw the heble bauner of our Union, with is bload stripes and bright stars, waving from the lof ty ting-staff of Tampico, can be better im . ngiated than described. / with (14) No limit.

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