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JACK HAYS AND

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Since the opening of the said peguraent of Texas Rangers und command of Gal. L.C. Have, of tonio de Bexar, Texas, have been

ally easing a high place not only it estimation of Gen. Taylor's army,

peares from numerous letters from

the United States, until their exp

know who and what this fame

Haya and his men" really aces to our inquiries, a friend

desce, came to Texas early in the year 1939, I believe, and settling at San Antonio, commenced business as a land loca.

tor and surveyor. The calling was, then, exceedingly dangerous, for a it was rare

exceedingly dangerous, for a it was rare indeed that a surveying party went beyond, the actifements without a rencontre with cities. Maxicans, Campbehes, Beedils, Wacces, Towackames, Keechies, or strag-

gling bands of some other hostile tribe infesting the western frontier of Texas.— In these encounters, Hays though hardly,

a man in age, seen obtained a reputation.

for coolness, judgment, courage; energy,

an and Mexican character, which induced the Government of Fexas to tender him

the command of its first company of randgers, which was organized in the winter of

1440 and '41. Sometime afterwards, when it was found necessary to raise two

more ranging companies, Capt. Hays was invested with the command of the battal-

ion, with the rank of Major, and he and

until the annexation. He is not more than 30 years of age (if so old) and weighs from 130 to 140 pounds. I need say no-

thing to you concerning his remarkable

soidierly qualities, for the pens and voices

of such men as Balle Peyton and General

Worth have already told the world that it,

holds few such warriors as Jack Hays In western Texas, where from habit

all mea are good Indian and Mexican fight.

ers, modesty is his remarkable trait; for it is no uncommon thing to hear, in over-

modest man characterized as being almost as bashfut as Jack Hays, Indeed I quest

army who has as poor an opinion of the

and a knowledge of frontier life and Ind

Ope one square counted is two, over the counted in two, over the counted on the margin, or the address will be continued tall forbid, and accordingly. Court Orders will be

enprecep.

The Crusifiction to the flesh with scourges torn, we the crown of twisted thorn,

by the crust so deeply purced, ..., the baffled perming thrust, the drapping, Agath, dewed brow, and man! 'its Thous' the Thou. ound upon the accursed Tree, trad and swipl, who is the py the sun at moon-day pale. Shive in rock, and runding ve Eden promised ere he died. To the felon at this side,

Lord our edoplical knees we how, and God! the Thou! the Thou! Bound open th' accursed True, Sad and dying, which is Hell By the fast and bitter cry, thost giv'n up in agony, by the lifeless body laid. Is the chamber of the deed, pelled we know Thee now,

Bond upon th' accurred Tree, Brad and awful, who is He! By the spoil'd and empty grave, By the souls he died to save, the conquest He hath won, By the Rainbow round his brow, Sond God! 'tis Then 'tis Thou!

Forever Thine. thine, whate'er the heart betide,

Foreger those, where or our lot be cust to that may robins of all wealth beside,

be world may wrong to-we will bruye its bute Felse friends may change and falser hopes de-

Forever thing—when offelling years have dirend Times anony blossoms o'er thy placid brow? When touth's riche low, its purple light is fled, And likes bloom where roses flourish now.

av. shall I love the fading beauty less,

ful come what will, thy steadfast truth, I'll bless In youth, in age, thine awn, forever thine; orever thine, at evening's dowy hour,

When gentle hearts to tendorest thoughts there believes adors from each closing flower Are breathing round me-thine, Grever thins

ver thine amid the boisterons crowd. When the jest sparkles with the sparkling that not name thy grothe name aloud. But drink to thus in thought--forever thine!

ould not, sweet, prufanc that allvery wounds

he lead laughter peal, the toast go round, thoughts, my thoughts are thine, force

Woman.

How solveless if woman! What painter can trace The varied emotions That gleam on her face? And what art can portray
The feelings that he
In the fears of her bosom,
The glance of her eye?

How tender is woman! The weather it night, Was feaves not the blossom

On account of the blight. She soothes us in pain, And smiles in her gladness When health comes again.

How lofty is weman! Non light words enkindle The spork on the pyre;

Majestic she towers.

"Man qualls from her view.
Till her wrath, like the cloud. Suon dissolves like the desc.

low loving is woman'. How fragile she Gings to him she duth chines, Wastever he brings; Bough all he zan utter

Are words to decrite.
Confiding—she loves him;
Though faile—will believe. Bow childlike in woman!

How winning her ways— See stryes for our pleasure Through long weary days; No lit can affright her, No shade can unpopt She seeks but to lead up To sunshine and juy.

Sovereigns of England. Fest, William the Norman, Thee William, his wist Heavy, Stephen, and Henrye, Then Recitars and John. Neat, Henry the third, Edwards, one, two, and three And spain, after Richard, Three Henries we now Thre Henries we not:
Two Edwards, third Richard a
If rightly I goess;
Two Henries, sexin Edwards,
Two Henries, sexin Edwards,
Queen Mary, Queen Bess;
Then Jame the Soutchman,
Then Charles whom they slow
Yet received after Gromwell,
Another Charles loo;
Next, James the second
Ascense of the throne:

o'd the throne; Then good William and Mary er came on, Till Annie, Georges Fair, And faurth William all past, God sent to Victoria— May six long be the last. ted to Politics, Literature and eneral Intelligence

SHEVILLE, N. C., JANERY 7, 1847. A Wife-in-Law.

m O Butler. I can well the seriously regretted, that the following gentleman cor. I can would afford to a Reput a Union, is quite true to life in als against the Government

d. these men into

on signs when his cof. The er may have made it up from utter neglect of gentine no bread when there is mate gathered from his own sad exno bread when there is mategathered from this own sad exily, if the boys had not a formight, they would be resting work, (under a for asting ribs to nor after their own help, the grumbler ods.

Vhos the Governs the res in law.

d. these men into

he first company of this regiment, (to which Kendall of the Picayune is attached;) "No! but she don't know how to cook.
G. T. Howard, who was lately despatched Testerday she boiled the lettuce and Senta Fe by the President, and has since radish, and dished the turnip raw. of Richmond, Va., were Haya's right hand, men in the frontier campaigns of Texas. McCuiloch is a native of Tennessee, near the Alabama line, and came to Texas from the latter State, settling in Gonzales country, as a surveyor. He served one of the two field pieces in the battle of San'Ja, dinto, "twin sisters," as the Texans data dinto, "twin sisters, "twin sister

merits and services of II. as be himself .-He thinks much and speaks, little, and that write, a hundred well fought battles. more idolized by his the beginning of this campaign, who, by all I see, like Catholic priests. men, for his word is their law. Now as they are regular frontier men, and of course notoriously testless under any other restraint, his perfect comfol of them at-tracted much curiohity, and many inquiries in Texas before its appexation. Their ganization of the ranging corps, he has Branch. experience with him as a soldier has given him their confidence; but his rigid and fore, I do not know that he was dintinexact justice to them, his habits of living guished beyond his comrades generally. and faring as roughly as any private in the Before the annexation of Texas on elecregiment when on duty, and of treating before the annexation of the 1st Company ach comrade in arms as in all respects (Gillespie's) took place, and Edward Rathis equal when not on duty, are probably the reasons why the boys, one and all, are so willing, without a murmur, to live on competitor. Ratelific, poor fellow, was of this city, was chosen, Walker being his parched corn, ride seventy or cighty miles killed in the little fight between one men, without dismounting for five minutes at a under Walker and a page of Mexicans under Walker, and a party of Mexicans, since, or to fight Mexicans with pick-axes, which took place a few days prior to the

that Col. Balle Peyton has not praised them

regiment of Texas mounted riflemen, com-

C. Hays, This corps, from the Colone

to the private, has fully sustained its for

mor regulation. In the first offairs in

which Gen. Worth's division was engaged

on the morning of the 21st, Col. Hays,

men, were thrown forward to open the

the General, the Colonel of dragoons who commanded the enemy's forces. In sea-heg heights, storming batteries, and clam-

beeing over walls and house tops, the voice

of the gallant Colonel, and the reports of

ever hand in the van. The courage and constancy, and subordination of this corps is the theme of admiration in the army."

ing inscription;— Reader pass on poler waste your time

when Hays deems it necessary.
His men, who, in the estimation of battle of the 8th of May. Bilt when I think of these men, fact Gen. Worth, are the best light troops in the crowd so fast un my memory, that I might write you about them until divlight. A world, are just the men to be led by such personal knowledge of at least three fourths.

on officer.
Out of the four hundred, I presume at least three hundred and fifty are farmers and stock raisers in a small way on the Coloratio, Navidad, Lavacca, Gaudalbupe, and San Antonio rivers in Western Texas.

From the time of the battle of San Jacinto up to '41, when formed lato regular ranging companies, they defended the fronger on their own hook, without pay, emolument, provisions, or even animu tion at the expense of the Government,-Whenever Indians or Mexicans approach. ed the settlements, runners were de ed up and down the rivers I have before named, to sound the alarm; and on such notice those composing Boys's "1st Regiment of Texas Rangers" rarely required more than six hours to prepare for a compaign of three months; for, after all, extching their horses, running fifty bullets and parching and grinding a balf bushel of corn for cold flour, or panelt as the Mexicans of the gallant Colones, and the reports of cold flour, or panelt as the Mexicans of the gallant Colones, and the reports of cold flour, or panelt as the Mexicans of the gallant Colones, and the reports of cold flour, or panelt as the Mexicans of the gallant Colones, and the reports of cold flour, or panelt as the Mexicans of the gallant Colones, and the reports of cold flour, or panelt as the Mexicans of the gallant Colones, and the reports of cold flour, or panelt as the Mexicans of the gallant Colones, and the reports of cold flour, or panelt as the Mexicans of the gallant Colones, and the reports of cold flour, or panelt as the Mexicans of the gallant Colones, and the reports of the gallant Colones, and the gall sary. Hot or cold, wet of dry, they carried no tents, and required no other pro-visions tinn fash beef, which was assaily driven with them. Once in a while a Dutch courtships are novel. While one oriven with them. Once in a party talks the other sleeps—an arrangeingreen horn," on his first compaign, would party talks the other sleeps—an arrangepack a little sugar, coffee and sait, but he ment of great excellence where either party
would soon learn that boys who had to is troubled with brishfulness. Each of the fight for nothing and find their own horse waking ones can help themselves to kisses flesh and ammunition could do it about as ad library, without the trouble of scramwell on "carni,"—solus. In fact, after a thing for them. little experience with such a life few at least of those men would be troubled with the care of any other provision than beef, or with any other equipment than "shoot, ing irons," bowin knife; a pair of blankand awore barred to Mexicans and Indians, and and

and aworn hatred to Mexicans and Indiana, make up the Texan Ranger.

Suffer me to digress los a moment, in order to say that, having been "out" four or five times with these men, I claim to know what is necessary for the true comforts of the soldier in active service. With this knowledge, I was not a little amused the other day, on reading the Bultimore

We confess, though it may be consider. we consider the Government of the seriously regretted, that the of Batter. I can well the seriously regretted, that the observation of Batter. I can well the seriously regretted, that the observation of the conduct of the observation of the observation of the conduct of the observation of the observation of the conduct of the observation of the conduct of the observation of the observation of the conduct of the observation of the obser

Interview between Ampudia and Gen. Taylor.

We take the following graphic sketch from the N. C. Delta, who say they obtained it from an eye withess. It describes the intertions between the Mexican and American commanders, in relation to the capitulation of Monterey, and is as characcteristic of the two individuals:

"Ampudia was all courtesy and fine ceive pay, and, perhaps half or control of the two persons with control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, who may be a control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, who may be a control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, who may be a control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, who may be a control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, who may be a control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, who may be a control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, who may be a control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, who may be a control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, who may be a control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, who can be a control of the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, and that the called out to one of the two persons with control of gesticulations, shrugs, and that the called out to one of the two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with the called out to one of the two persons with the called o "Has your wife gone away!"

This

what is known as the Plumb creek fight "If your wife is willing to learn, you with the Indians who burnt Limville.— will do well enough, and are a happy man-Howard is a native of this ony, and com. You have a wife, whereas I've only a wife manded in the famous cours house fight in in law. For a woman who takes no interhis men' continued to serve as rangers the town of San Amonio, when he found est in her husband's welfare, is not a wife milithe annexation. He is not more than it necessary to close the door, and, with indeed, or a wife in need. Sae is only a nineteen men, to figh thirty seven Caman- wife in law. Emmy is newilling to leave ches, both parties being completely armed, in cook for mend either. She says her in this noclee, he himself received four mother told hor it was quite vulgar now a wounds, and lost nine men killed, all the days to know any thing about domestic wounded. But seven of the Indians got That the latest fashion is for wives to be out of the soom nilive; and of these, Six ladies, and have their servants. That she were subsequently killed in the streets.— must iell John she was not made to drudge Gillespie is either a native of Virginia or and he must not be so selfish as to want her Tennessee; and being the lieutenant of the to work. Fine times these, George. A first company of Rangers, was chosen its man that don't stand ready to support his captain when Hays was promoted to thet wife, two or three attendants and much command of the original battalian. In- company in extravance is directly a nigtion whether there is a man in, Taylor's deed, all these gentlemen are distinguish. gard. Don't know what will be done. ed frontier officers, having since won their Men can't all be thriving business men with his whole force, and carry the mony of marriage." way to fame in Texas, in, I may almost and become independent at once; we must public property with him, and all the arms have some laborers, and, they, poor men, and countries of war. S. W. Walker, the Captain Walker of must take vows of perpetual celibac

the by, is from this city also, is now the . "I had a pretty little place when I was lieufenant colonel of the Regiment, having married, but's mortgaged now, and I must fairly carned his election is the events of not open my mouth to say a word. If I the month prior, to the battles of the 8th cup, I am a niggard, and want a wife and 9th of May last. Ever since the or. on purpose to do my drudgery."-Olive

They have lately had quite a scene in Black eve larking beneath might have noticest. Windever you may have to en-Baltimore, in which a young frisky, be full play upon the grandiloquent Mexican, conster between the cradle and the grave, whiskered foreigner; and a rich young replied in these lew but expressive words; every maniful is big with innumerable heiress; the experient of some cights. "Gen Augusia, we came here to take events, which come not in succession, thousand dollars, were the principal actors. Monterey, and we are going to dont on busing defenly from a revolting and untractional time of the content of the principal actors. Monterey, and we are going to dont on busing defenly from a revolting and untractional time of the content of the principal actors. The foreigner arrived some time succession, and the content to the content of the con canes, carpet bags and fine clothes, had took ledgings at one of the principal Hotels. He soon made the negonint of many of the "bloods" of the City, and was introduced into society as a young foreigner of parts and property. After, imiking the acquaintance of the young lady in question; he soon fell in love, avowed his passion, and had the happiness to learn it was reciprocated. In short, of the men of the regiment, teaches me they were engaged to be marrieds But some one has said, "The courses of true wond their true desects in saying that-Jove never did run smooth." In this case "Dissapointment laughed at hopes career." shown more conspicuously than the 1st It was soon whispered that "the interesting stranger" was not what he professed mended by that chevalier Bayard, Col. J. to be, and this was followed by positive assertions that he was even less than "common stock." The friends of the young lady made enquiry, by which they learned that the "talented and wealthy" foreigner had actually served a time in the galleys for some public crime. the match was broken off and the disapball, which he did most beautifully, enother regions, perhaps to make new con-

itself, and we care not three straws about it, but it has a moral to which we may spurped un offer of inarriage, coming from any man-especially any American-

however industrious, honest, enterprising or talental, who depended for his support open his own honest efforts.

But so soon as a foreigner made his appearance, finely dressed, and reported rich, her heart was all susceptibility.—

There is a growing disposition in our country, and particularly in our large cities; to run after, licouza and ape foreigners. A tomb stone in New Jersey bears the follow-

> many days or weeks at most, without have bruise them and soak them in good apple bruise them and soak them in good apple vinegar, and rub the tetter or ringworm a foreigner, said to be cich, it will never three times in the day till a cure is effect. do to present a bill to him." No, to- ed. This is a certain remedy, except where we plain Americans have to much respect the nails of the angers are diseased. for the purse proud gristocracy of Europe to think of such a thing. Were it a plain vinegar constitute an excellent remedy. countryman of our own, though twice as It is said to be a sure restorative of the rich, and a thousand times more honest bails, particularly if the patient does not make no difference.

unds alternate single silent language, whole catalogue of silent language, which persons of French origin are

to help the expression of theirideas. Gen. Ampudia is of a French family, and was joined Wool's force; to which he will soon morning the eggs were cooked as hard as bore in the West Indies.

be what McCulloch is to the grain army; bullets. If they would go into my two poor Gillespie, who was killed in the later bartelled gon 1 could shoot crows with buttle, and Hancock Chevalie, originally them. And ever since I was married, I and as short as pieccrust. Dressed in the Richmond, Va., were Hays sright hand, have lain under the interdict of the children. bore in the West Indies. Gen. Taylor, on the other band, was as dry as a chip; as plain as 'a pipe stem, his best dont, (which, by the by, looks as if it had served some, half-a dozen, cam-

paigns,) with his glaized oil cloth cap, strapless pants, and old-fashioned white vest, he looked likd an old farmer, lately

non, and the best artiflerests in the world, other party.

oration, which, in the style of his reliabr . for What matter is it if your neighbor ted proclamation, was garnished with no. it is in a splended tomb! Sleep you with merous allusions to the stopendons power indocence. Look behind you through the and unbiding glory and renown of magnani-track of time a vast desert hes open in re-mous Mexica, ald Zack quietly stuck his trospect; weared with years and sorrow, hands deep into his breeches, cycked his they sink from the walks of man; you must head a little on one side; and gently raising leave them where they fell; and you are to They have lately had quite a scene in black eye briving beneath might have not rest. Wintever you way have to en-

> off on his two short bule legs, leaving the Mexican General and Suit in the profoun dest bewilderment.

> > Singular Traffic.

fors, "between buvers of hair for wigs, fronts, ringlets, &c., and the pensant wousually exchanged cotion handkerchafe, worth from one franc to two and a half, or some other arricle of rustic finery, for the tresses of the fair sex; and any one who has seen a butcher or a horsedealer in a fair, undervaluing the animal which he is dealer in hair views the most silken locks which ever ornamented the head of wn. length, and every conceivable quality, and varies from seventeen to twenty-five.' en, when his silly dupe accepts the price he draws out his great shears, and remarselessly severs the hair, which he old that her hair is too short, and that she must wait another year to be cropped, or of when the dealer clops off the precious locks, with the sleight and dexterity of a conjurpart with them or not. Delilah wrenched but some fiend, worse than, Delilah, some

Cant. Win. B. Allen and R. W. Green.

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PAYABLE IN ADMANCE

since died of the wound he received: Capt. Allen who leading on his men when he fell-within about sixty vards of the fort which he was attacking -- in consequence of a wound received in the breas from a cannon ball. His last words were: "Boys, take good aim at those men of the cannon!" Hardly had this firm and delib: erate exhortation escaped his lips when he

When Robert W. Green was shot down; Ampudia was all country, when report w. Order was a state of the two persons with

What Tennesseean what American does my glory in the exhibition of such areflinebing courage!" Proudly do we re-cord such, instances of gallantry in Ten-arsseq's noble sons. Paraflel instances may be pointed out, but those that surpass them have vet to be enacted - Knorelle

A Singular Marriage, - The Pittsburg American, noticing the story of a marriage by Telegraph, says: "A marriage not unelected militia colonel, who had put en like it actually decored in this neighborhood his every day suit, with the slightest im in the carry settlement of the west. We aginable sign of military toggery, to dis- do not now, negative the names of the partinguish him from a growd of more civil lies, but the officiating magistrate was ans. In his reply to Ampudia's Acag George Wallace, Esq., the original proharingues, he used such direct, blunt, and practur, of Braddock's fields, which was emphatic language, that the valurous the scene of the accurrence. A bridge Mexican was thrown all aback, and "had party of the asterior had set out for the resnothing to say."

America opened the interview by stating that his forces were too large to be conquered by Gen. Taylor's army—that he had an abundance of amountton, 7000 the siver in its rise. Anybody, in early infuntry and 3000 cavalty, with 40 can times, could distinguish a bridat, from any that his loss was very small; and he felt object, the judge made signs to the couple Understanding at once their confident that he could defend the city is stand up; what he could not express by against a much stronger force than that words to be heard at that distance, he made under Gen. Taylor's command; but that, intelligible by signs, and with a voice as from motives of humanity—to spare the found as he could raise it, pronounced them effusion of Blood—to save the lives of man and wite. The party afterwards jochelpless, women and children—he was placify said that 'wife' was all that could be willing so far to compromise the glary of heard. They were a respectable couple, the great Mexican nation as to surrender and fived hing and happily together, with the city, provided he was allowed to retire no other than this truly backwoods cere-

An Honest Life. - The poor pittance of

Ave learn from the Entew Whig and Advertiser of Friday hist, that a great revi-An odd custom, that of girls periodically selling their laire, prevaits in many parts of in that about severy have been made to revisited, the trailie is carried on an market days. salations of the Haly Spirit - Blobite (Ala ) Advertiser, Dec. 9.

Could a looking glass be used in the keuse appointed for all living, it would be a terror to those who look oftener into their glasses than into their Bibles .- Boston.

A survant girl one day at a hotel gave a about to purchase, can conceive the af-fected contemptuous look with which the but the truth!

The New York Sunday Mercury tells of man. The despoiler passes his rude fin an acquaintance who usked another how gets in every direction through the luxu aid he thought Miss R swas. I don't riant locks, depreciating the color, texture, know her ago exactly. he replied-'she

Wreek of Mind.

There is something fine in the wreck of a net throws into a coarse sack; and all this is ble character, if the word can legitimately be done in open market, at mid day. The applied to that whose only associations are those only blush of shame is, when a damsel is a clean seen in ruins, and the mind whose early a often seen in ruins—and the mind whose early aspirations were those that form the here or man geneus, loses not, even when its best energies crushed, all the elements of greatness. There the sleight and dexterity of a conjar-nor abaselment destroy; a loneliness of feeling ofore she has decided whether size will which seems like busishment, a sensitiveness of part with them or not. Belliah wrenched suffering which no repeated wounds can dull; a the secret of his strength from Samson; harrowing, ranking thought, that still points to his secret found weren than D. Hills and the past, and with a fleudul laugh compares the There is a growing disposition in our country, and particularly in our large cities, to run after, licoiza and ape for eigners.

The keeper of the Hatel, where this imposter stopped, was swindled out of a tew hundred dollars. Here too, in all probability, had the lodger been a mechanic, or some honest, industrous young man commencing life, he could not have passed many days or weeks at most, without hav-

Distressing .- The Continuati Times tells . good story at a fellow who was reading over the list of killed and worn ded at Monterey, the other day. He waded patently through the long columns of names, and then petulantly throwing the paper axide, exclaimed, "sich neut—there ain't nobody there that I know."

Severe Sentence.-By the ancient law of Hungary, a man convicted of bigamy was condented to live with both wives in the same house. The crime was extremely rare.