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WHO IS GENERAL TAYLOR ? Who is Gen. Taylor? slightly asked one when it was ascertained that that feer had been selected by the Adminis. ration to take command of the expedition to being organized to defend Texas

merican army under his command, was and his adventures. breatener! with destruction by an over-

this little army from their perilous po- the tomahawk and scalping knife. on and driven the enemy beyond Ric

most a miracle, has pated before the liant victory achieved at Buena Vista. al jexiety to have answered the questo at the head of this article, has at once thousand fold increased and been, to extent, gratified. Much information be been elicited, and yet not enough to and ease. Another, that he is a modentiring, unostentatious and meritorious dofficet, who has seen more service. military men now living. Others have and from the ashes of the past, a re-Ment was never coupled, one who e-

who never surrenders.'

his father, Richard Taylor, went to my. but to himself through the Revolution- called "Big Chief." war, and was engaged in many of the In 1836, as Colonel of the 1st Infantry. telebrated battles of that period. he went to Florida-relinquishing furwas with Washington at Trenton on lough (we think) to do so. There he was Mitucky, is known to have said-'If I

d as one of the few men of the Court party, who could be elected the excitement of the "Old Court of New Court question." Col. Taylor died on his plantation near wille, leaving three sons. (his second

thisons, George and William, havded previously.) Hancock, Zachary h, Sarah and Emily.

longst the dangers and difficulties of warfare, and the hardships and of a frontier life, was General require his more active services. or reared and educated. As a boy

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when the news arrived that the ecdotes are told of his feats and hardihood his uninterrupted services, the courtesy Arista with 6000 men prepared to fight him. Worth's division to the right of the town,

Indians, within a hundred yards of the The whole country rings with his fame - corded in history - "If I live, I will sleep on the morning of the 21st a diversion in arated from them.

hetticky within a few months after In 1832 he commanded the regular explored the country; and then troops in the Black Hawk war, and enon foot, proceeded through the then dured the hardships and privations of that the States of most vexatious campaign. For several messee, Mississippi, and Louisiana. to years after that he remained in command Odeans, whence he returned by sea of Fort Crawford, at Prairie du Chien, Appointed a Colonel in the (built by him.) and kept in awe the Indian Meental Army, he served with great tribes in that quarter. By them he was

histmas day, 1776. In 1790. Col. Tay- placed in command of a seperate column, together with Cols. Croghan and Bul- composed of the 1st, 4th and 6th Infantry, removed to Kentucky-Zachary be- -some artillery, and the Missouri volunteers. On the 25th day of December, 1837, hat State was at that time the hunting Christmas Day, with the above named bund of the Indians-their battle field troops, amounting to about 500 men, he bogst themselves - scene of their con- attacked and defeated at Okee-cho-bec. and bloody excursions against the seven hundred Indians under the comthis settlers. Hence it is called Ken- mand of Sam Jones, Alligator, and Coa-My, meaning in their language 'The choo-chee, The Indians were strongly and bloody ground.' In the battles posted in a dense hammock, perfectly conthe Indians, Col. Taylor greatly dis- cealed, and confident of victory. The mished himself, and Gov. Grayson, of hammock crossed in front and partially flanked on either side, the only approach the going to attack the gates of h-l, I to their position. This approach was perwant Col. Dick to lead the storm- feetly exposed, and led through a swamp When peace was established Col. covered with saw-grass, in the mire of ayor filled many honorable and respon- which our men sunk to the knee at every Fations. He was one of the framers step. Gen. Taylor (then Colonel) was the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la be Constitution of Kentucky; repre- then as now not to be deterred by difficul- Palma. Who has forgotten the anxiety Hed Jefferson county and Louisville city ties and dangers. He attacked the ene- which pervaded the country, when the many years in both branches of the my in their position, and after a bloody news arrived that our little army at Mat-Legislature, and was a member of and desperate engagement for three hours, amoras was surrounded by three or four electoral colleges which voted for Jef- succeeded in driving them before him times their number of the enemy, and their Madison, Monroe, and Clay. A. with great slaughter, at the point of the communications cut off? Some commenthe politicians of Kentucky, he is bayonet. Some idea may be formed of ced cavilling at the capacity of the Gener-Col. Gentry, Capt. Van Swearengen, Lts. the very few (yet were some found) knowfull company and had only seven men at ber of rations in his camp, and calculated oseph, and three daughters, Eliza- the close of the battle. This was the se- how long he could maintain Fort Brown, right and left of the town extending to the James Taylor, of Newport, (Ky..) ida war. Gen. Taylor, as is his custom, He however entertained no such ideas as --almost impregnable when properly manson of Col. Taylor, and brother was every where in the thickest of the these. He decided upon and performs a ned. Besides all this their streets were as has been erroneously sta- fight. For this action he received the coup de main, which at once stamped him barricaded, and every house constituted a tions of military operations. dancock Elizabeth, and Emily, have command in Florida, After four or five is the same suggested by the Duke of thing daunted, Gen. Taylor attacked this Taylor had done and proposed doing, or for their father, so that Joseph and years hard service amongst the swamps Wellington in conversation, upon the arare the only brother and sister of, and diseases of Florida, Gen. Taylor de- rival in England of the news of the posi- fighting compelled Gen. Ampudia the from him the control of the campaign, and to manded an unconditional surrender. how living. The descendants of sired to be recalled, and was assigned the tion of our forces. Leaving in Fort Brown commandant to capitulate. That he should eceased members of the family, with command of the 1st Military Department, a garrison with instructions "to hold out have succeeded against such odds, and unthe ptions, live in and near Louis- composed of Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala- to the last extremity," he with the main der such disadvantages, is as he himself

and educated. As a boy when it was determined by the Admin- to the relief of the gallant men ne nad left to and Resaca, and has been companied by the Admin- to the relief of the gallant men ne nad left to and Resaca, and has been companied by the approaches from the State of Chihuahua; broken—her last hope destroyed. character-his blunt, sturdy straight- of Texas, Gen. Taylor was selected to the position he had taken. To the war cess which has few if any parallels in mo-These—his firmness of purpose— command it. He was (we are informed) Department he wrote detailing his pro-Shiftlelness—his foresight and de- requested by the War Department to with- ceedings, and saying "if the enemy ob- mate generalship displayed than there upon Saltillo. His intention was moreover, rey. Even this last must pale before upon Saltillo. His intention was moreover, rey. Even this last must pale before

and custom of the Department could His own force amounted to 2000 men, en- Gen. Butler's to the left and rear, and to ry. With the passes thus in our Night after night was he in the habit scarcely have denied him. Ever self-sa- cumbered with a long train of wagons. have retained Gen. Twigg's in front. These and our whole line defended by 10 the ming force of Mexicans on the Rio of seeing the house barricaded, and the crificing and always scrupulously atten- He could bring into the fight only 1700 positions were to have been taken on the the new levies in some measure s arms prepared to repel any attack that live to even the shadow of duty, he gave men, yet with these he drove the enemy 21st. On the night of the 21st he, with Who is Gen. Taylor? wonderingly and might be made before the morning dawn- up his furlough, as he had before done, from their position with great loss, and Twigg's divisions would have carried the January exclaimed millions, not only in ed. Scarcely a week passed that there when ordered to Florida, and entered en- slept upon the battle field. On the morning of the 22nd the was not an alarm, or an actual incursion ergetically upon the work assigned him. ing of the 9th a council was called as to three divisions were to have moved simulof Indians amongst the settlements. Even With his career since that time,—glorious the expediency of proceeding,—fortifying taneously to the attack from their various the still and gallantry, he had extrica. on his way to school was he in danger of and dazzling as it is,—the country is fa- themselves and awaiting reinforcements, position, and the city must have fallen unmiliar. Yet few, comparatively-strange or falling back to Point Isabel. In the der this well digested plan. "Man pro-On one occasion, some of his school as the statement may at first view appear council there was a difference of opinion. poses, but God disposes." It was a part mates were murdured and scalped by the -appreciate Gen. Taylor as he deserves. Gen. Taylor's decision deserves to be re- of the original plan of Gen. T. to create point where he and his brothers had sep- the great and small, rich and poor, de- in Fort Brown to-night. He was as good the favor of Gen. Worth, who had on the light to do him honor-scarcely a breath as his word, and thereby saved the noble 20th been ordered to take up the position the exception of the 2d Mississ Who, can say what effect a boyhood so of detraction mingles with the homage al- garrison which had defended Fort Brown contemplated as above described. On the and directions to return to and rem passed had in the formation of the char- most universally awarded him-yet, we against the unremitting attacks of the night of the 20th Gen. Worth having dis- terey. The scene here presented to acter which has so wonderfully displayed repeat, but few appreciate him as he de- Mexicans for five days and nights. serves. Caught and blinded by the splen- He resumed his march and continued it would be most formidable, wrote a note Amongst his intimates at school, were dour of his most astonishing victories, how until he reached the Resaca or de la Pal- to Gen. Taylor urging him to make the troops—suffered with them the him his brother, Col. Jos. P. Taylor, who dis- few consider the labors, the cares, the ma. Here he found the enemy, who hav- diversion a strong one. In affecting this tinguished himself at the Battle of Okee- anxieties, the difficulties, he experienced ing been reinforced now amounted to 9000 on the morning of the 21st, Garland's di- paign-and fought three battles which cho-bee, and has now the control of the in preparing, in organizing this expedimen, advantageously posted in a position vision became involved. To save it, Gen. Commissary Departments in Mexico, and tion, in a country unprepared by policy of their own selection, crossing the road Taylor found it would be necessary to Col. Geo. Croghan, subsequently the 'He- and in fact, for entering into a campaign. along which he must pass, having their move up the whole volunteer division. How few think of the obstacles to be over. front protected by the ravine and their On the instant he changed his entire pro-In 1808, after the affair of the Chesa- come in the embarkation - upon the march, flanks by the thick chapparal. He did conceived plan of operations, and deterpeake and Leopard, the subject of this -and in the camp. How few consider not hesitate to attack them, and a most mined to make the flight then. He order- the small troop that was to account to the small troop that was to account the small troop that was to account to the small troop that the small tro sketch applied for a commission in the his feelings-his distress-when in his glorious and complete victory crowned ed up all the troops with the exception waiting his leave-taking he Army, and was appointed by Mr. Jeffer- camp he saw his men destitute of the com- his arms. The enemy were driven be- of his reserve-pressed the enemy so in with whom he conquered on the Rio monest necessaries, dying, day after day, youd the Rio Grande and that night Gen. their fortifications as to force them to con- at Monterey in the feeling and street of the United States, monest necessaries, dying, day after day, yound the Rio Grande and that night Gen. their fortifications as to force them to con- at Monterey in the feeling and street. the rendered by him, in days past, at a 1st Lieutenant in the 7th Infantry. His from disease and exposure. How few ap- Taylor Slept in Fort Brown. The loss of centrate their forces upon that part of the which have heretofore appeared in the Harrison, in the Black Hawk war, career from that time to the breaking out preciate his extended views of policy, his the Mexicans in these battles, amounting town-and thus left to Worth a comparat Okee-cho-bee. The army and of the hostilities between this country and great military plans since disclosed to us it is believed, in killed and wounded to atively easy task in accomplishing the nant of an army was left with him depublic know him as "Old Zack," England, has but little interest for the in his despatches to the War Department, two thousand men (though Gen. Taylor's works intrusted to his division. This directed to remain on the defensive. Rough and Ready.'-the 'Hero of public. Attending to the routine of his written about that time. How few ap- modesty estimates the number less in his Worth did gallantly as a try supposed that he would either re Make Resact de la Palma, Monterey, duties, he but prepared himself for the preciate the readiness and ability with despatches.) proves that they fought well. man could do-but the Hero of Monterey army, or necessarily remain in ing Borna Vista, One of the Great Cap. more active service of his profession, when which he accepted and carried out the There were collected there the choice is the commanding General—he who activity. He did neither. His control of the Great Cap. wiews, half military, half political, of the troops of Mexico. Rank after rank was planned the attack and ordered the details not spare his services, and be At the opening of the campaign in 1812, government, from the moment he landed mowed down, and replaced—the guns —he who where balls flew thickest, and well conceives his campaigns and we find him a Captain in command of at Corpus Christi, throughout the war, but were again and again captured, retaken, death was rifest, bore the brunt of the the executes them when conceived. Fort Harrison, a rude and weak stockade more especially in his march to Matamo- and manned, and the victory was only battle. The hard fighting at Monterey describes them when executed. The on the Wabash, with a small force not ros-his conduct on the march-and his complete when at least one seventh of the was on the left of town. mics of the country know him as 'The exceeding fifty men, most of whom were course whilst at Fort Brown. At the risk whole Mexican Army had been placed like himself, disabled by sickness from of his life, and that thing dearer than life, hors du combat. The limits of this sketch General Zachary Taylor was born in doing duty. In this state, a body of 400 his reputation, he swerved not in the will not allow us to speak fully Gen. Taymore county. Virginia, in the year 1790. British and Indians endeavoured to get slightest degree from the spirit of the line for's praises, nor to recount the thousand He comes from an ancient Virginia possession of his defences by stratagem. of policy marked out for him by his gov. acts of gallantry displayed in these two which emigrated from England In this they were foiled by his wariness ernment. Who would envy him his feel- days. The first mail which tended to other friends of liberty, and settled and caution. They then on the 5th Sep- ings whilst in the face of an enemy, who, relieve our anxieties brought us the news the eastern part of Virginia, near two tember, 1812, attacked him and made he knew, could make all preparations of the brilliant victories. The country and strike him or remain friendly, at their was electrified, the world astonished, and greatly distinguished in its branch. They succeeded in firing a block house, own election, and at whatever time and Gen. Taylor was at once and deservedly which is connected with or related to which constituted one side of his defences, under whatever circumstances best suited ranked amongst the great Captains of the the first families of Virginia, the and thus opened a way for their assaults. them, while he must lay quiet and await world. His indifference to danger was The Madisons, Lees, Barbours, Pen- In spite of this, his own sickness, and the the blow? Who can sufficiently praise attested by his being everywhere in the Conways, Taliaferros, and num- inefficiency of his command, he succeeded him for his foresight, forbearance and en- thickest of the fight, and the perfect coolma among their ornaments such names in repulsing them with considerable loss. durance, when, although his camp was ness and calmness with which he survey- dle of the bridge, and when the balls were lames Madison, Richard Henry Lee, They abandoned the undertaking. For almost in a state of mutiny, he refrained ed the field, and gave his orders; when showering around him, something going wrong constituted the mass of his forces & Taylor of Caroline, Judge Pendleton, this gallant defence, Mr. Madison confer- from crushing, as he could easily have desired by his staff, to retire from a posimes and Philip Barbour, Gen. Gaines, red upon him the Brevet rank of Major- done, the small parties which first crossed tion where the balls fell thick he replied, the first Brevet ever conferred in our Ar- the Rio Grande? Had he done so, he "Let us move a little nearer and they act but wait, a man of strong mind capa- fire, repulsed them with loss.

> a work of supercrogation. What man Louisiana and other States. He was with American heart and feeling need be subsequently appointed a full Major Genreminded of achievements which have eral under the Supplement war bill. A done more to give us confidence in our- few days after these battles Gen. Taylor selves to raise us in the estimation of the crossed the Rio Grande, and took possessince the gallant actions during the war the early part of September he was en-

On the 8th and 9th of May, were fought the severity of the contest from the fact, al in command. The many inquired anxthat Gen. Taylor here lost Col. Thompson, lously as to his character and capacities, Brooke and Carter, and 149 men-more ing the man and recollecting his services than one-fourth his whole force. Major in time past, predicted that all would be Noel, who was breveted for his gallantry done that skill and gallantry could effect. in this action, entered the swamp with a Even the most hopeful inquired, the numverest battle, and the last one in the Flor- and when reinforcements could reach him. rear. In the city there is the Black Fort, brevet rank of Brigadier General, and the as a general, and which we are informed, fortress, being looped for musketry Nobama, Arkansas, &c., with his headquar- body of his army moved down to Point ingeniously remarks, "one of the unacters at Fort Jesup. There he remained, Isabel, put that post in a state of security, countable events of the age." It was acwaiting quietly until his country should obtained additional ammunitions and pro- knowledged to be an achievement more visions, and commenced retracing his steps brilliant than the victories of the Palo Al-When it was determined by the Admin- to the relief of the gallant men he had left to and Resaca, and has been character-

Who is Gen. Taylor | Enxiously asked or.—Many family and neighborhood and he had previously filed, and which from fight him." At Palo Alto he found Gen. had been his plan originally to send Gen.

would have had on his hands an endless, will pass over our heads." We cannot vexatious, guerilla war, and the glorious refrain from telling one anecdote illustrabattles of the 8th and 9th would have net tive of his tact. A large body of Mexiver been fought. As much as Gen. Tay- can cavalry was about charging a weak lor deserves for those battles, (and who battalion, which was thrown into square to will say he does not deserve greatly?) he repel it. It being imposible for Gen. Taydeserves ten-fold more for his conduct lor in the then stage of the fight to detach prior to the time when they were fought, any troops to its support, he himself, alone, The former showed him a General of skill, rode amongst them saying - "Men. I place

ole of extending military and political For these battles Gen. Taylor received the Brevet rank of Major General, the To follow Gen. Taylor's course through thanks of Congress, and a gold medal comthe Mexican campaign from the 7th of memorative of the events. Thanks were May, 1846, to the present time would be voted him, and swords presented him by world than anything which has occurred sion of Matamoras. From that time to fighting, and at the same time less appreciated. After making every effort in his power he found in the early part of

There were strong works upon the modest and retiring demean- draw an application for a furlough which struct my march, in whatever force I will was by Gen. Taylor on this occasion. It and in chief, that in the event of an expedition fought battle of Buena Vista. The p

covered that the opposition offerred him might touch the heart of the

The first shot fired at Monterey was from once the noble generosity of his char one of the long culverins, aimed at Gen. Tay- unadulterated patriotism, and the great s for himself, whilst reconnoitering. It struck a sagacity which have become synony short distant in front of him and bounded over his name. Scott was about attack his head. "There! I knew it would fall short | Cruz-he knew that any demonstration of me," he camly remarked.

One anecdote of Gen. Taylor at Monterey, taking. He himself had not been well told by his staff, has never appeared in print. -yet the best interests of the country In traversing the field of battle, it was neces- served and he smothered all personal sary to cross a bridge which was constantly ations. He at once perceived that M swept by the Mexican artillery. When approach was not the point at which bis stand ing it, it was agreed that they (the General the defensive should be made, be too and his staff) should cross it singly at a gallop. sponsibility, instead of remaining in Four had crossed thus, when it came to be the and shielding himself behind his or General's turn. Just as he reached the mid. might have done, and marched to Sal in another part of the field attracted his atten. having the regulars withdrawn from tion. Stopping his horse, (much to the discom- disheartened by the inactivity of a fiture of those following him.) he deliberately without any prospect of action. His took out and arranged his spy-glass, satisfied restored their confidence as it ulways

himself, and then closeing it, rode on. In the streets of the town, where there was bounded confidence of the seldiers in not a foot of ground which was not riddled by gallantry and resource. For the part balls, he was seen, walking deliberately to and couraging his men, and counteractly fro, directing his men in their attacks upon the pond ney incident to volunteers in incident

Any culogium we could pass on the storm. advance of Saltillo. The next tiding ing of Monterey, would fall far short of the re- are that his small army of 1000 reality. Barely to state the facts, as we have 4000 volunteers-most of whom had it coolness, gallantry—the latter proved him myself in your square." The soldiers re- hastily and imperfectly done, causes it to sound in battle—are about being overwi not only a soldier, but a man of energy cognised their Gen., gave him a cheer, and like romance. Yet was it real-a reality, al. 21,000 Mexicans led by Santa Anna is and endurance, one who could not only receiving the enemy with a well directed most too real-as many a saddened heart and Gen. Urrea with 6000 cavalry had the vacant seat round the firesides in our country, self in his rear by way of Victoria

> To follow Gen. Taylor from the capitulation Tula pass occupied. For more than at Monterey and do him justice is the most dif- the whole country was kept in a state ficult part of the duty we have undertaken .- most intense anxiety for his fate and the Were it not that all who read this have suffi- small, yet gallant, army. Report for cient information to eke out that in which we port-now that he was defeated,-age may be at loss, or sufficent enthusiasm in the with great loss he had succeeded in ma subject to excuse it, we would abandon the at- retreat to Monterey. His best friends at

Gen. Taylor, from a deficiency in means of capacity and readiness for every emerg transportation, had been able to take with him to Monterey, so little provisions and so few munitions of war, and his little army was so cut tions be able to escape with the repen of 1812? Through city and village-up- gaged in receiving, organizing, disciplin- up in the battle and worn out by its fatigues, on hill and plain-from the highest to the ing his reinforcements, principally volunt that, when the administration directed him to lowest, the name of Gen. Taylor has be- teers; establishing depots-collecting pro- terminate the armistice which constituted made as to the number of rations in the come a household word-his victories and visions and munitions of war-procuring one of the provisions of the capitluation, he and the length of time his army, there his despatches the theme of every tongue. means of transporting his army into the was unable to move onward. To move interior of Mexico. These duties always up men and munitions, -to establish depots much more vexatious and laborious than and extend properly his base of operations, -to dispose of his forces so as to secure the chosen his battle field. He knew country which had fallen into his power with per place to fight was in front of taking of Monterey, required time and labor .- He knew that should the Mexican ar The administration about this time concluded get him in Monterey, they wou September that he had early transpora- to change in some degree the plan of the cam. their force threaten him and hold his tion sufficient for the provisions, munitions, paign, and for the first time asked Gen. Tay. whilst the rest would pounce down up and material, for 6000 troops. With this lor's views upon the subject. He gave them pots at Camargo and Matamoras, number however he determined to move fully, clearly and sufficiently-in a manner to communications, and destroy his base forward to Monterey, the capital city of challenge the admiration of the civilian as well erations. He knew that they wo the State of the Nuevo Leon. This he as the soldier. Any one, to rightly appreciate Rinconada pass, the pass "de los found admirably fortified as well by na- Gen. Taylor, must read, carefully and thought- and thence be able, with impunity, c ture as by art, and defended by 10,000 fully, his despatches to the War Department to annoy his forces. He had more troops, besides the armed inhabitants. The from the time he entered Mexico to the present, ed himself at Agua Nueva-the pos situation of this city rendered it defensi- -especially these written subsequently to the taking of Monterey. They show him the man as well as the general-the civillian as well as the soldier. Their great merit conciseness, and the aptitude and pertinancey of every word and expression-though in these they are models-but in the extendedness of their views of civil policy,-the graveness of their concep-

The administration, not approving what Gen. commit it to Gen. Scott. Of this Gen. Tay. was, "Come and take me." On the lor was of course ignorant. He first threw for- February the battle commenced between ward Gen. Worth with his division to occupy regulars, picked troops, under their fai Saltillo-a point commanding the great pass der, "the Napoleon of the West," through which alone an army of any size, with their own country for their homes, their artillery, &c., could make a demonstration up. their very existence, and 5000 raw vo on his position and lines of communication, and carrying on a war of invasion. The operation. He next ordered Gen. Wool to oc- the 23d closed upon the greatest victory cupy Parras, a position where he commanded ern times, and beheld the strength . and which would enable him to attack on the of the 8th and 9th were esteemed wor

into the interior of Mexico, Gen. hold the Patos pass, and prevent a thrown through that upon the comin his rear. With the same general Gen. Taylor that he might occupy er road through the mountains, the left a garrison in Monterey, and in moved down with the remainder of Victoria. He at the same time or coast, by that means protecting his lor's, flank and concentrating the for toria. With Tampico in our posses of operations would have secured to the possibility of redemption, the Sta Leon and Tamaulipas, and the passes would have most effectually prevent

go, and even partly from Monterey dition might wisely have been gainst Vera Cruz. Gen. Taylor b at this point checked in his coe Victoria he received from Gen. S quisition for all his regulars with the of about 1000 artillery and dragoons.

Gen. Taylor retired to Monterey. ty to give them whenever required, they were appreciated or not. It was n not his disposition to remain idle, hower the means at his command might be. displayed over again, most conspi San Luis would aid in the success of

At that point he found the volum remarkable power of doing,-such is strating Gen. Taylor's wisdom in who had the greatest reliance upon hi tertained gloomy forebodings, and di hope more than that he would by greate army into the Black Fort at Monterey as had been the case in May, were en

Did he think of defeat and retreat had weighed well every circum stand his fancy-and he was not de quish it without some hard knocks. Santa Anna attack you, General ?" of his officers. "Let him come was with a shrug of the shoulders, " he wi faster than he came." To Dr. Wood. in law, he wrote, "I will fall back to a proper for the manœuvring of my an ben if Santa Anna wishes to distin self, I will give him a chance."

He retired to the battle field he has