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necessary. Privations of all kinds surround in consequence of the neglect shown towards us for more than a month by those who should provide your pay and provisions. But when has misery debilitated your spirits or weakened your enthusiasm ? The Mexican soldier is well known for his

frugality and his patience under suffering-nev. er wanting magazines across deserts-and always counting upon the resources of the enemy to provide for his wants.

To-day we shall undertake a march over a desert country, without succor or provisions .--But be assured that we shall immediately be provided from those of the enemy, and with them you will be sufficiently reimbursed. My friends, we go to open the campaign .---What days of glory await us! What a flattering future for our country ! How satisfactory, when we contemplate that we have saved its independence! How the world will admire us! How the nation will bless us! And when, in the bosoms of our families, we shall relate the risks and fatigues which we have enwhen telling our children that we have saved our country a second time, the jubilee will be complete, and these sacrifices will then appear to us as nothing.

Soldiers! hurry forth in the defence of your country. The cause we sustain is a holy one. Never have we struggled with more justice, because we fight for the land of our forefathers and of our children-the honor and religion of our wives and children. What sacrifice, then, can be too great for objects so dear? Let our motto be, "CONQUER OR DIE!" Let us swear before the great Eternal that we will not halt an instant in purging our soil of the stranger who has dared to profane it with his presence. No treaty-nothing that may not deserted | be heroic and proud.

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

HEAD QUARTERS, SAN LUIS POTOSI. ? January 27, 1847, The Picayune, in an extra issued on the 25th,

gives further items by this arrival :

Gen. Wool apprised Gen. Taylor, towards the end of January, that he anticipated an attack at Saltillo. In consequence, Gen. Taylor left Monterey on the 1st of February with his staff for Saltillo. He took with him Bragg's hattery and Thomas's battery, the 1st Mississippi Rifles, and May's squadron of dragoons. Capt. Thos. F. Marshall was to leave Monte.

M. Clay was taken prisoner, as well as Ma- | near Monterey. Fortunately, Gen: Tayior Gaines, with Borland's command, at En- lor, who is never caught napping, is in comcamacion, on the 23d ult.

amoras the day before yesterday, and went to work like good fellows, (the 1st Indiana volunteers, Col. Drake,) and fortified the plaza and prepared for a grand fight. But no Mexicans appeared.

We append an interesting letter from occasional correspondent at Camaran go :

## CAMARGO, MEXICO, Feb. 5, 1847.

My Dear Sirs :- When I wrote you last, the mule train was in check by a ranchero force near Aldamas .--- Col. Morgan, of the Ohio volunteers, who is the communding officer of this place, upon the reciept of the intelligence immediately mounted party of his men and proceeded to the dured, the combats with and the triumphs over a scene of action. When he arrived there daring and presumptuous enemy, and hereafter he found the train had halted, and waited a reinforcement. He ordered it forward and proceeded two days, and when within three miles of Capidaro he encamped for the night, placing his mules (about 300.) in an enclosure, with a guard over mules and broke for the chaparal. A party pursued them and recaptured all but eighty-two. Colonel Morgan, with a party of thirty men, next morning started on the trail, which, winding along the basis of the mountains and through the chaparal, led in the direction of China.

In his route, he passed several ranchos occupied and owned by these ladrones, and used by them as rendezvous and depots. In several of them he found pistols, knives, swords, saddles, &c., &c., all of continued on until he reached China, and in its suburbs he found a large rancho. which was well known from its elevated position to be one used by these people as a lookout, and for other purposes. This also, the Col. burnt. He was about to commence his operations on the town, as he had trailed the party into it, and was only induced to desist by the entreaties of rey on the 3d inst. with his company of moun. the alcalde and his offers to return the

mand at Monterey, with about 4000 men. They had a regular stampede at Mat- This force can easily hold that place until reinforced. But in the meantime, the Mexicans are pushing forward towards Matamoras, from the road which leads through Victoria. Urrea's Cavalry are no doubt the advance of a large force intended for this point. This will be a bold movement, but is characteristic of Urrea, who is a prompt and decided officer. If, however, his force consists only of cavalry, we do not apprehend any serious consequences from an attack on Matamoros. The great fear is, that they may intercept our communications along the river, and the road from Matamoros and Camargo to Monterey. We trust, however, that Gen. Scott, who seems to be moving with great caution and prudence, will not weaken our forces on the Rio Grande, so as to expose our lines to be easily broken, and the hard earned results of a most expensive campaign thus be lost to our arms.

### IMPORTANT!

Since the above was written, we have seen a letter from a Mexican officer, written in great confidence and secrecy, statthem. That night, the ladrones or rob- ing that General Urrea had been ordered bers fired upon the guard stampeded the to march on Matamoros, and was already considerably advanced on the road.

## [From the N. O. Delta, Feb. 28] LATEST FROM THE GULF.

The latest news from the squadron is in letter to the Mobile Tribune, dated U. S. Squadron. off' Anton Lizardo, Feb. 4. Passing over the first two paragraphs we give the remainder. On the 27th ult., the Princeton returned to this anchorage and the Commodore to his own ship. During his absence, the prize steamship Petrita brought down from Vera Cruz, on the which he directed to be burnt. Thus he 23d, Lieut. Col Alfonse Delapu, [correctly Buperu.] of Louisiana. His adventures are rather romantic, as far as I can learn. Under instructions from General Scott, he set out from New Orleans to visit Vera Cruz and the surrounding country as a spy, and to cover his intentions, proceeded first to Havana, and obtained a passport to Vera Cruz as a Frenchman, (he is of French descent and speaks the tour se like a Parisian). After arriving there he penetrated as far as Jalapa, ascertained the flect honor on the probable number of men that could be thrown of fearless inder same number of mules. The Colonel re- into the Castle of San Juan de Ulua, the length mained two days, received eighty-two of time for which it is provisioned, &c., and mules, (better than those he lost.) sent the general tout ensemble, the material, &c., them to the train, which he directed to that would oppose Gen. Scott's contemplated pass on to Monterey, required fresh horses attack. During his stay he narrowly escaped detection, being subjected to several close examinations. Being informed that the authority intended committing him to the Castle as a spy, he had bearly time to escape on board a French merchant barque lying at Sacrificios, From the National from which he was taken and brought down by the Petrita. His escape was singularly providential. The men of the boat supposed him to be one of the passengers of the boat and carried him off under mistake. They were waiting for one of the passengers and being ordered authoritavely, in French to "shove off," obeyed unbesitatingly. Again, the arrival of the Petrita at Sacrificios was purely accidental, nor should I omit to state that the French barque had been brought into Anton Lizardo as a prize a few days before and had just been let go.

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Thomas J. Rockwood, Musician.

and a number of other Counties.

Later from the N. O. Picayune Feb. 24.

THE LATEST FROM THE BRAZOS. Embarkation of Troops at the Brazos-Fur-'her of the Surrender of Maj. Gaine's Com. .nd-their Arrival at Santa Anna's Army Address to his Troops.

At an early hour this morning the schooner Harmonious Walker, Capt. Malcolm, arrived from the Brazos, having made the passage in six days. Through the courtesy of Mr. Mar. tin, who came passenger on the schooner, we are placed in possession of our correspondence to the 18th inst., and various items of intelligence.

Mr. Haile writes on the 18th that there were transports enough at the Brazos for all the remaining troops of Worth's division, and that every moment of calm weather was improved in embarking them. In three good days more the whole command would be off.

By this arrival we have further information in regard to the troops captured by Gen. Minon's own modest report, which is before us, his prisoners are set down at 82 in all.

Besides the Americans taken by him, there was one Mexican named Galeano, who had been with our troops as a spy and a guide .--He was immediately put to the sword, al. though Major Gaines interceded for him.

We have before us another list of the cap. tured, which includes the names of Capt. Al. bert Pike of Arkansas, and Captain Win Heady of Kentucky. Captain Heady was captured two days after Major Borland's party, by a party, of rancheros. His fate is uncertain.

The party captured is now said to have consisted of 50 Arknansas troops and two parties of Kentucky troops-one of 25. the other of 18.

Their camp was surrounded in the night after they had marched forty miles.

Report says that Captain C. M. Clay wished to break the ranks, but could not induce others to assent to it, finding the Mexicans so outnumbered them. Minon's command consisted of two thousand and some two hundred men, according to some accounts-others say not more than five hundred.

Dan Henrie, well known as a Mier prisoner, who acted as an interpreter to the Arkansas troops, made his escape from Mexican camp on Major Gaines' horse. The guard fired upon him, but he escaped uninjured.

The prisoners arrived at San Luis on the 26th ult. Drums were beaten through the streets and guns were fired to celebrate the e-

A letter to the Picayune informs the Editors that a company of Irishmen, deserters, had been permitted by Santa Anna to hoist a flag of their country.

Mr. Haile gives an important item from a letfrom San Luis. It is to the effect that on the 27th ult. there marched out of San Luis for Tanque de la Vaca, the place where Minon made his capture, three bodies of infantry, a brigade of cavalry, and that of foot artillery, with more than fourteen pieces of artillery .---These pieces consisted of three 24-pounders, three 18-pounders, four 16-pounders, and the others 8 and 6 pounders. It was also said that within two days another division would march and shortly after, the rest of the force remaining in San Luis Potosi. So it appears the blow is to be struck in the direction of Saltillo. Santa Anna's address to his troops, dated 27th ult. favors this idea, and would seem to leave no doubt about it, but we learn that the opinions of the officers in the army are various on this point. Many think Santa Anna is in truth on his way to Vera Cruz, and that the display of by the Heroine, which left Brazos on the force on the other side of San Luis is intended to mask his movements, and hide the weakness of the latter place. Though crowded for time and room, we cannot omit Santa Anna's address.

ted men, also for Saltillo, Capt. Gordon, with a detachment of 150 recruits for different regiments, also left Monterey for Saltillo with Gen. Taylor.

The American forces at Saltillo would be beween 5000 and 6000 men. In addition to the two batteries named above, the batteries of Capt. Washington and Capt. Webster were at Saltillo; and at last accounts, the troops were -March towards Saltillo-Santa Anna's throwing up formidable fortifications. Little apprehension is felt as to the result of any attack which may be made upon that point.

The number of troops left at Monterey does not exceed 500 men, but the citadel or "black fort" is held by them, and there is no route by which the Mexicans can approach the city with artillery, save Saltillo. Without artillery, any attempt upon Monterey would be futile. The troops at Monterey consists principally of Ohio fact to him, and he 'ramosed.' and Indiana volunteers, all under command of Col. Rogers. Capt. Arnold, of the 2d Dragoons, has also been ordered to proceed to Monterey from the mouth of the Rio Grande.

We mentioned in our last the capture of Capt. Heady by a party of Rancheros. He was taken, with seventeen men, two days after the command of Majors Gaines and Borland had been surprised.

In regard to the murderers of Lieut. Ritchie we learn that Gen. Taylor had investigated the affair as thoroughly as was possible, while on his return to Monterey. His inquiries led him to release the first alcade of Villa Gran and also the interpreter of Lieut. Ritchie, an En. glishman, who was also his guide ; but he retained as prisoners two Mexicans, upon whom circumstantial evidence fixed suspicion, and carried them with him to Monterey. The principal man concerned in the atrocious affair, the one who threw the lasso, was still at large and in possession of the despatches. He proceed. ed on his route to San Luis by the way of Victoria and Tula, having had the despatches translated for him at Linares.

We have conversed with an intelligent Spanish gentleman who left Durango on the 15th we learn, of Peter Harmoney, of New York .---Senor Velez confirms all that we have said of the action near El Paso on the 25th of December. The loss of the Mexicans in that affair was about 180 men. No news had reached Durango of the fall of Chihuahua when our informant left there.

On the 10th of January Gen. Heredia left Durango for Chihuahua at the head of 700 men of whom 150 were cavalry. He took with him 1500 muskets and two pieces of artillery.

When he reached Cuencame, in the north part of the State of Durango, he heard the news of the action near El Paso, and leaving there his infantry he pushed on to Chihuahua with his cavalry, with the view to assume command of the Government forces there.

The cavalry of Cuiltz, which was in the accans upon El Paso, and afterwards Carizal,

for his men. paid the alcade for what provisions they wanted, and left with many protestations of friendshtp from the alcade and priest-always the two 'head devils' in every town of Mexico.

In China they came near grabbing the famous Carrajal, one of the moving spirit of all these depredations. He was sitting in the house with the priest-they had just returned from mass-when Morgan and his party came in sight, and the sentinel on the tower, no doubt, communicated the

# SANTA ANNA'S MOVEMENTS.

The last news from the seat of war, gives strong corroboratory information of the rumors previously received of the movements of Santa Anna towards Saltillo. This information may be merely to rie was brought in by the Albany. She was draw off the attention of our forces from Vera Cruz; and then again it may not. The Mexican General may presume that he can easily regain the conquered Mexican towns, and may be directing the movements of his forces really with that view. General Taylor will have the odds of numbers greatly against him, but he has the advantage of position. By the intelligence in another column from the Picayune, it will be seen that he is concentrating his forces at Saltillo for the defence of that place. We copy below what the New Orleans Delta, of the 26th ult., of January-Senor Benito Velez, a nephew, says of Santa Anna's plans :- Rich. Times.

### SANTA ANNA'S ADVANCE.

If the statements made by all the Mexican papers and letter-writers be entitled to confidence, it is obvious that Santa Anna entertains designs against Monterev, and has begun his march against that point. Our correspondents represent that large bodies are being thrown forward upon the road to Monterey, as well as the road between Tampico and Monterey .--But the most definite statement we have seen, is contained in a letter published by La Patria, last evening, from Tampico, of the date of 9th February, which states that 16,000 of the most brilliant troops boats. (tropas brilliantes) are marching for the tion of the 25th of December, and which pro- road between Saltillo and Monterey .tected as far as possible the retreat of the Mex. This information was communicated by

On the 23d, three vessels ran the blockade at Vera Cruz, notwithstanding the vigilance of the Albany and St. Mary's; in fact, steamers are the only vessels to blockade effectually.

On the 25th, the French brig Princess Mataken near Campeachy, and awaits the Commodore's decision. The same day the small schr. Mariner arrived from Havana, with despatches for the Commodore, supposed relating to the fit. ting out of privateers from that port under Mexican colors.

On the 29th, the porpoise returned from Tampico, and the sloop Mariner proceeded to that place with Col. Alfonse Delapu on board as a passenger. Of course he communicates with Gen. Scott as early as possible.

On the 31st, the Porpoise went out to cruise and the Princeton left for the blockade of Alvarado.

Feb. 3d. the French brig Princess Marie, was permitted to leave here for Sacrificios; the French Commodore guaranteeing that no part of her cargo should be landed. The same day the Petrita brought down intelligence from the act is one of c Sacrificios, and that the advanced guard of a we have thought i column of our forces, advancing from Tampico upon Tuspan, had been defeated and sixty of our soldiers made prisoners. [The Ondiaka affair, we presume.] Santa Anna was also reported to be still at San Luis Potosi.

The rumor is now current that our whole naval force has been ordered to collect here on the 20th of this month, to be in readiness to cooperate with Gen. Scott in the expected attack on Vera Cruiz, and it is the general impression throughout the squadron that we shall have a fight at last.

The only vessels of war now present at this should be speedily anchorage, are the frigate Raritan and steam. ship Spitfire, together with a number of gun

From the Yankee Doodle. RETURN OF SANTA ANNA.

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The General-in-Chief of the Army of Operations of the North to his Subordinates :

Companions in Arms! The operations of the enemy demand that we should move precipitately upon his principal line, and we go to execute it. The independence, the honor and on your decision.

Soldiers ! the entire world observes us, and the offiing. will expect our acts to be as horole as they are

had dwindled down to a handful by desertion which took place at the different ranchos on the route.

News had reached Durango that about the 5th or 6th of January two English ships entered the port of Mazatlan, having evaded the blockade. They are supposed to have been laden with ammunition and other munitions of

> [From the N. O. Picayune, of Feb. 23] FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

The following brief letter from our special correspondent with the army has come to hand since our last publication. It came 16th instant :

BRAZOS SANTIAGO, Feb. 15, 1847.

Gen. Scott is actually packing up his ria de Tamaulipas.

duds, and will go on board the Massachu-

a letter written from San Luis. Another letter, written from Tula, of the date of 3d February, states that on the 1st of the

month Gen. Parrodi, with a brigade of Potosi. 1500 men, composed of the 12th regiment of Infantry of the line, styled the "Faithful Soldiers of San Luis," and a battalion of the National Guard of Jalisco, with three pieces of artillery, were marching in the direction of Monterey, by the road of Matcherals. The sierra is fortified at every point, by the battalions of Puebla, Guarda Costa de Tampico, the company of Veterans, and three companies of Cavalry. In the village of Valles, Col. Jose Antonio del Castillo is stationed with a respectable force, to defend that point .---Gen. Urrea with 1500 men of the first re-

giment of Cavalry, " Primero Republicano," must have already arrived at Victo-

These movements are no doubt made setts this evening or to-morrow. It is said, for the purpose of drawing off our forces too, that Worth's division will all be on from the contemplated attack on Vera board by the 20th. This can hardly he Cruz. Santa Anna expects to cut off accomplished, however, even in good wea- Taylor's communications, to block up both ther, and we shall not have four fair days the roads to Camargo and to Tampico .-in succession. Vessels have arrived with These movements are by no means to be the destiny of the nation depend at this moment the Mississippi, and a portion of the New regarded as insignificant; they deserve York volunteers. They are anchored in the serious consideration, and will no doubt receive the utmost vigilance and It is now stated positively that Cassias activity of preparation among our forces

As sung by a high official character at a Cabinet Council, held on the receipt of the news that Santa Ancountries; and whereas na had organized an Army of 30,000 men, at San Luis

AIR-" Roy's Wife." Mexico's great Santa Anna, Keen, cock-fighting Santa Anna, Wot ye, how he cheated me, When he left the gay Havana?

He vow'd, he swore, he wad be mine, He said he lo'ed me best of onie, He won my heart-he'd won my cash . Had it not been for Yankee Johnie

Oh the cunning Santa Anna, &c.

Millions twa in shining gold, He begg'd in sweet persuasive manner, And California should be mine-A present from my Santa Anna ! Oh the cunning Santa Anna, &cc.

Wha can doubt his promise fair. Such charming fides Mexicanna? I ask'd my Congress for the cash, And sent a pass for Santa Anna ! Oh the cunning Santa Anna, &c.

Oh, he is a canty chiel, And well in war can flaunt his banner, Thousands brave will rue the hour. I gave our foe his Santa Anna !

Oh the cunning Santa Anna, &cc.

His speech sae smooth, his need sae smail, The mony lands he said he'd gie me ! To me he ever will be dear. Although he's bilk'd and left his Jemmy

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