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Dear Friend

This morning received your of the 25th. I wrote home on the 2nd & found the family all well. You speak of another money being made before long. I hope it is so but I think it will not be made from this side of Grand for at least 6 months. The impression among our friends in S.F. is that the next move will be made from Gen Harney. Frank Anderson, Thos Lindsay on the Delmas, Lang wrote to his father that he was going on business for the U.S. Government, but you of course understand the more.

In your letter you ask for information in regards to the loss of the Yahoo. Now I want I want you to understand that I shall tell you all that happened yet that I won't be responsible. But I think you are entitled to know first how it was done. I had the 4 hours out when I came on deck at 12. The Mate remarked to me that he had

seen a light on our starboard bow we were then steering S.S.E. At about 2 A.M. Capt Maury came on deck & we then standing on the house. I told him that the mate had reported a light, and he (Maury) then asked me to run up and look at the chart by myself in the cabin, about 20 minutes we then both came on deck as I came out of the Cabin, I looked at the Compass we was then heading S by E 1/2 E. I remarked to the man to keep her on her course and to go nothing off the Capt again went up to the Cabin. I then went to look after the man on the Crosscut. I found him at his post told him to keep a good look out and I then went aft where then were on deck and told the man at the lines to keep her S.S.E. he said he the same thing told me to steer in the head yards I turned to and then went aft Maury was standing on the Rail, as I was about to get up on to the taff he sung out to the man on the Crosscut are those breakers ahead the man answered I think not Sir I then started to go forward and Maury told the man at the helm to put the helm hard down but he could not have had more than time to do so before the struck. It was at least 5 minutes after before we took in sail)

The day before we left New Orleans I saw the man that had the helm at the time we went on shore he told me Maury changed the course at least 20 minutes before we went on shore but I really think it was so longer.

(N.B. It was not the course they now steer Comm.) wot do you think

P.S. I hope you will not guess this without Maury tries to injure you or myself. I have not seen Bowly yet

do not show this to Mac Cherney

Yours truly

Capt C. P. Tayloe G. F. Van Glyke

J. T. van Slyke N.Y.
July 7th 1859
Sailed 28 June 1859
Lost of the Sch. Susan
by Capt. N. Mary
E. J. Harvey
Sick for 10 days

851 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland Ohio Nov 16 1886

Col A Brady
My Dear Sir.

I am greatly obliged to you for your letter of the 13th inst enclosing extracts from N O newspapers. I am in receipt of letters from Old Nicaraguan Comrades who have seen my book in other parts of the Country but yours is the first from N Orleans where I used to know many – yourself I think among others. Captain Hayssaux whom I knew not only through his gallant action of S an Juan, but personally, while I served on Genl Walker's Staff will I trust not have forgotten me. I should much like to hear from him.

The Maj Genl A Doubleday formerly of the army of the Potomac and Col Andersons Chief of Artillery at Fort Sumpter is my dear friend and relative living in New York. Col Thomas Fisher of N.O. offered me at the beginning of the war a Major's position in a Louisiana regiment but recognizing the propriety of standing by the State where I had been mustered, as I equally recognized yours and his to go with the South I took out a regiment of Cavalry from this place and was given a brigade in Southwestern Missouri.

All of my old associates of Nicaragua however

Genl. C. H. Doubleday
To
A. Brady – New Orleans
Cleveland, Ohio. Nov. 16th 1886

the Zenith of his fame I was able to be of some service to him owing to my experience with the natives and their policy. Any of the original 56 will bear me out in this assertion; I became in consequence his trusted friend and learned easily to admire — though not to worship as some did, his heroic nature. When he became strong, he seemed to myself who was probably over sensitive on the point to transfer his confidence to older friends who had more powerful aids in money and influence to further his views. It was of course the proper thing to do for one who had set himself the task of conquering an Empire. The slight (fancied or otherwise) wounded my self love but it has never lessened my admiration for the genius and valor of the man whom I shall always feel proud of having known in our mutual relation in Nicaragua.

Yours very truly
C W Doubleday

Should you think proper to send the enclosed cutting to Judge Walker or to the press you are at liberty to do so, but I would prefer that this letter (except to mutual friends) should remain private.

C.W.D.

were on the "other side", and getting tired of the role they had assigned me which was little better than a kind of police regulation of an extensive border I resigned, and thus had but little to do with the more striking events of the war.

I have often been in N Orleans since 1865, but have utterly failed in finding any of our old Comrades. I think however I remember you when I was there with Anderson, Henningsen Walker and others at the time Judge Campbell tried us before the Grand Jury you may also remember when several of us were employed by General Lewis as extra police to guard the installation of a new Mayor, Canal Street being the barrier between the American and foreign factions, I was selected to go to Baton Rouge and cash the draft in payment of our services. I have heard Col Anderson, Doct Alexander Jones and others speak of you, and you will know of me by speaking ~~of me~~ to any of the original fifty five of me. There are not many of them left. Do you know where is Tom Fisher, Jack Ryan, Capt Scott of Vicksburg, Ed Rawle of N.O. and so many others. The next time I am in N Orleans I shall hunt you up. I enclose a cutting from the San Francisco Chronicle of Nov 8d, I think it does more justice to Genl Walker than that of the N.O. paper of the same name. Before Walker attained

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City of Jefferson, Mo., June 28 1887

Capt Hayson,
New orleans.

My Dear Capt.

It was by the merest accident that I learned of your address and that you were still living. It is more than thirty-four (1856) since I met or rather since I shared with you the hardships of military life in Nicaragua, you as the gallant commander of our little navy - the Granada, and I as Capt of Co D 1st Light Infty. Since then we have both seen service and experienced stirring times. I will not attempt to go into a recital of them, as I am now quite ill. In January 1885 - I was honored with the appointment of Adjutant-General of Missouri, which will expire Jan. 1889.

Doubtless you have not forgotten our little shanty in San Juan del Sur, where you, Col Markham and myself roomed. When I am stronger I will write more at length. For the present accept my sincere regards and believe me your friend.

J. C. Jackson

Adj't Genl J. B. Jamison
City of Jefferson
Mo.

J. B. Jamison
Co
E. S. Parker
Jefferson City Mo
June 28th 1865

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE.

City of Jefferson, Mo., July 16 1887

Capt C. S. Fapsons,

Asheville North Carolina.

My dear Capt

Your very kind and interesting letter of the 9th inst came to hand a few days since. To me it was like a revelation of the times and circumstances, scenes and actions in which we both participated of the long agone. Indeed as I read your letter and the names you mentioned the whole part of that memorable struggle rolled by in vivid view — names, scenes and actions — almost as life-like as when they occurred, only the actual being absent. I remember nearly all the names you mention. You refer to the fact that Col Frank Anderson was in N. O. some four years ago. I was glad to hear this, as it was my information that the Col Director was killed under Genl Hill in Virginia. I was sorry to hear of the death of Genl Hornsby and Col John B. Markham — the latter my old regimental Commander, and barring his personal failing, as gallant a soldier as belonged to our little army. Col Swingle is in Baltimore, though I do not know his address. I met Genl Cummings at the Spotswood hotel in Richmond in Sept 1863. and

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also Col (Genl) B S Fry while a prisoner at Fort McHenry in Aug. 1863, under peculiar circumstances. He was wounded at Gettysburg and brought there and confined in the Federal hospital charged with — rather suspicious — the killing of Genl McCook of the Federal army. One day while strolling inside the inclosure a carriage with two ladies drove in and the Federal Sergeant met and asked me my name. When given him he said the ladies in the carriage desired to speak with me. I went up to it and, as was the rule held out my hand in a very cordial way (this was the custom in order to mislead the officers) and greeted both ladies as old acquaintances, when to my surprise I discovered one of them to be the wife of Genl Fry. The recognition was mutual, though neither knew of the other's presence until that moment. From her I learned of the condition of Genl Fry, and upon making known the facts of our former relationship Genl Morris, the Federal Commandant, gave me permission to visit the hospital at pleasure.

I have never seen either since, or heard of them until I rec'd your letter. Col Thos F. Fisher is in Wichita Kansas, and not in Texas as you state. He is the Assistant

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passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific RR, and is very popular with the officials. I have a letter from him dated last week.

I think the last time I saw you was at San Juan del Sur, when I rode, my companion, the white-mule belonging to Dr Flint. I forgot his name, to La Virgen, and about used him up. Probably you have not forgotten the incident, as you urged me to try and get someone else's animal, you and the Dr then being fast friends, but I could not get one. I will not now refer to those old times except to say, that Capt B. S. Woolf, Post Adjt of Granada, and about time my 1st Lt. is Secretary of the Supreme Court Commissioners in San Francisco. Major Ben P. Crane lives in Chicago. Major McMahon in Sacramento. W. R. Rogers (Kissane) in Sonoma, Cal. If you desire it I will mail you several letters of Lt Woolf which will give you much information of the old boys. I, like you, am married, but have no grandchildren. I have one daughter, 14 years, the only child we have, who will attend the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Stockton, this winter. Hoping to hear from you often, I am truly your friend.

J. C. Jamison

Virgin Bay
March 4th 1856

Dear Friend I am receipt
of your of the day
I am happy to
say to you that I will
remain here with my
Command, I sent you a
letter from Granada Walker
three since, how is your
health. (500) more have
arrived for us

Capt C. J. Fox Comdg C C Rosnaly
Comdg Granada

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G. G. Hornsby Brig. Gen
~~St~~ La Virgen
Nov 6th 1856
~~Ville~~ Granada

Aminabilan August 2/59. —

My dear Capt!

Your letter dated 26th ult. came by the mail to hand. I am very grateful to General Walker for his kindness, offering to arrange my passage from here to New Orleans, but in order to be able to leave this place I require money. I explained the case fully to you in my last some 15 days ago and believe it therefore unnecessary to say anything more about it. — I agree with you that a poor filibuster can live here as well as in New Orleans, well understood, if he intends to live as a "filibuster;" that most of the people take me for one should not surprise me, because I must look like one — since four weeks not having been able to put a clean shirt on for want of washmoney. — It might be easier for me to live here if Aminabilan was populated with Americans, but the inhabitants are composed out of English, French, Americans and run away slaves or Jamaica negroes; the same thing as in San Juan del Norte with the exception that you find more respectability here. — The steamer „Havana" will run between P.C. and this place until the last of September. No news here. Yours very obedt. R M Kennedy

Don. Bruno. Don Nalty
Minatitlan Mexico
Aug 2nd 1859