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Dear Sir:

In response to your letter of recent date, I am directed by the Librarian to send you the enclosed Memorandum furnished by the Chief Bibliographer.

Very truly,

J. D. Farnum

Secretary

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Memorandum :As to "dates when Gen. Taylor occupied territory south of Nueces river; also exact date when Gen. Ampudia sent letter to Gen. Taylor protesting against his occupation."

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MEMORANDUM

TO THE
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FROM THE
DIVISION OF BIBLIOGRAPHY

REFERRING TO request of Mr. R. D. Frazier, Houston, Tex., for "dates when Gen. Taylor occupied territory south of Nueces river; also exact date when Gen. Ampudia sent letter to Gen. Taylor protesting against his occupation."

September 18, 1922.

The following references are suggested:

Brooks, N. C. A complete history of the Mexican war. Philadelphia, 1849.

The Texan boundary considered: p. 67-72.

Headquarters of the Army of occupation Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. 4, 1846. ... A depot... will be thrown forward some forty miles... a detachment to establish and cover this depot will march on the 28th... In about a week say the 7th of March the cavalry will march... [signed] Z. Taylor: p. 76. The reconnoissances which Gen. Taylor ordered being completed, he determined on the route by the main land. Accordingly, on the morning of the 8th of March the advance of the Army of occupation... marched for the Rio Grande. On the 9th it was followed by the First Brigade... on the 10th by the Second Brigade. The Third Brigade struck their tents on the 11th, followed, on the same day by Gen. Taylor and his staff. The march was most toilsome... As Gen. Taylor advanced he formed a junction of the Dragoons and First and Second Brigades, and on the 20th [of Mar.] came to Arroya, Colorado... north of Matamoras about thirty miles distant. On the 21st ... crossed the Colorado... rested on the 22d... On the 24th on the route... eighteen miles from Matamoras... directed Gen. Worth to move towards Matamoras... who advanced on the 24th six miles... and again three miles on the 25th, at Palo Alto... The junction of the troops was effected on the 27th, and orders issued to march on the 28th for the town of Matamoras. At eight o'clock on the morning of the 28th the troops were put in motion ... reached the Rio Grande opposite Matamoras at eleven o'clock A.M. and planted upon its banks the standard of the "Stripes and Stars." p. 80-89.

On the 11th [of April]... in Matamoras... the arrival of Gen. Ampudia... The day after ... he addressed a letter to Gen. Taylor in which he required him to withdraw from the position before Matamoras to the other side of the Nueces. Letter as follows [dated] April 12, 1846. p. 92-94.

Thorpe, T. B. Our army on the Rio Grande. Philadelphia, 1846.

On the 12th of April... two Mexican officers bore the following communication from Gen. Ampudia to Gen. Taylor. [Letter follows] p. 27-28.

Respectfully submitted,

H. H. S. Meyer
Chief Bibliographer.