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Viva la Confederacion Argentina! Office of H. E. de la Prov. Argentina Confederation, San José de Flores, April 13, 1856.

To the Consul of... By order of H. E. the Provisional Director of the Argentine Confederation, I have the honor of addressing to you the following note—

The fatal destiny of the political circle thus possessed itself of the arms and power in the City, against the general will of the Province of Buenos Ayres, placed H. E. Director under the necessity of assuming an attitude he would sincerely have desired to avoid.

The men, already convinced that the civil wars which they have provoked, raising against their party pretensions the great majority of the Province, promise them no probability of triumph, no any other prospect, save in the very doubtful one of maintaining themselves shut up in the narrow limits of the city, amidst the incessant struggle which is continuing in this iniquitous strait line to the utterations of individual self-love and not to yield to what is almost a power which they cannot preserve, except at the cost of the total destruction of the property and rights of all, have resolved to compel the Federal Army, under the command of H. E., to undertake the war of the issue of which is undoubted for H. E., but that involves consequences which are not to be contemplated by the heart districts, Mr. Connel, and all the country districts of the City, and a great part of its very inhabitants, have had the news received in the President's Army, to protest against the oppressive policy of those men, who have thought proper to arrogate to themselves the rights of all the Province of Buenos Ayres by force, and have chosen to outrage it, precipitating it into a war against the Argentine Provinces, without any other reason or pretext than that of having assumed the Government of the Argentine Confederation, charged to give them the National bond which they so greatly desire.

It is to be regretted that this bond had always been the most ardent vote of the Argentine Confederation, and that it has been always the most ardent vote of the Provinces of Buenos Ayres; and the spirit of force or despotism had alone been able to render void this consent.

It was to realize it that H. E. General Don Justo J. de Urquiza took arms against the General Rosas—the chief obstacle in its way. But that obstacle had hardly disappeared when others sprung up, and by personal aspirations, that availing themselves of the most flattering promises, and the most ready means, when an old state of things has been destroyed, and it is attempted to plant a new one in its place, and when the great surprise of this City, where the great primary and mercantile resources of the Nation being concentrated, the interests of which you are fully aware.

It occurred thus in a position which they were forced to have, to challenge the 13 sister Provinces, that asked nothing more from them than that they should consent to have against them a Manifesto of civil war (which they carried into effect with treachery and arms), and that they should do nothing less than the submission of all of them to the despotism of their pride and their envy, and that they should suffer and infamously; the Province of Buenos Ayres, declared them usurpers, and its unanimous wish was to see them declared the enemies of the organization of the Argentine Nation.

It was then, when the country districts, and the chiefs under their leadership, and the inhabitants had placed themselves, applied to the Director, as Chief of the Nation, to come and place himself at their head, to direct the policy of oblivion and social organization, which had formed his organization, under the name of the Provisional Army, of the issue of which you are aware.

The sister Provinces have authorized the Director for this act, the greater part of the people have placed themselves at his head, and the circumstances permit; while the Sovereign Constituent Congress, legitimated by the consent of them all, has entrusted to H. E., that he should repair with the authority which he is invested, to the scene of

this sorry struggle, to consummate at once the work of pacification, which is a basis without which we should in vain expect prosperity and legal order for this community.

The acts to which I refer are notorious, and you are cognizant of them. They show you the character of the struggle you witness. The unanimous vote of the whole Nation on the one side; the artificial vote of the immense population of the country districts of Buenos Ayres for the same; and for the same side, as you are aware, the vote of the majority of the judicious and wealthy classes of the City itself, whilst on the other there is a small number of factious individuals, and generous but fanatical youths, who have urged the public force, impose submission and silence upon the rest.

On the one side, Mr. Connel, the most legitimate and legitimate authorities of the Nation, and the spontaneous vote of the masses that support them; while on the other there are only the *Facto* authorities, in a state of dissolution, and without action to make themselves respected even by their appointed rulers.

You are perfectly aware of all these truths, that are occupying the Nation before your eyes. You see that these authorities are nothing more than nominal, and have no other power, save to abdicate, and that they themselves represent. You see that their pecuniary resources are reduced to occupying a machine for a circulating medium of an intrinsic value; since its only operation consists in stamping paper, leaving it without weight exclusively upon foreign commerce, and upon the industry of the Nation, which was excluded, and which it is meant to oppress.

The fact, Mr. Connel, demands your serious consideration, not only on its intrinsic merits, but on account of the serious consequences wherewith it is characterized, and its cost.

The resources thus raised, Sir, by said illegally, belongs to the foreign merchants, who come to exchange their merchandise for the products of the country; it belongs, Sir, to the inhabitants of the rural districts, and of the other Provinces, who are they that produce the raw materials, and consequently those emissions of paper money, wherewith war is made on the peaceful industry of the Nation, and which is a criminal conversion of the *Provincia* of all for the benefit of a few *Facto* individuals.

But, another thing not less fatal to the stability of the public authority, is the fortune, exercised by an illegally expelled by the unanimous vote of Buenos Ayres, is made to serve to *outlet* foreign and military soldiers, who are those, as you are aware, that maintain in power the despotic city, and which they seek to turn into a vote of adhesion where the City calls for, in a word who are opposing the rights of the whole of the policy of oblivion and social organization, that constitutes the public opinion of the entire Argentine Confederation.

Waving the indignation caused in an Argentine citizen, and the indignation of the Provisional Director has done every thing in his power, to arrive at peace without any other means than that of submitting a judicious choice of the individuals that at present compose the Ministry of the Government, and on the Nation, to give guarantee of liberty and legal action to the public opinion of the Province of Buenos Ayres, and that he has done, and he is directed to the direct vote of the People, as the *electoral law* establishes, for assembling a Congress, to which the Nation, and which have previously been at an end, in consequence of the restoration of the public authority, and on the Nation, to give them their liberties.

They have done nothing, placing H. E. at their head, and the Army of Citizens under his command. In the last extremity in which they wished to be, and in which they were, they have been, and they are, by their firm of arms.

His patriotic devotion makes H. E. the Director feel deeply that he should have to triumph, instead of terminating it by a rational compact, to which the Nation, and your Government, the Director has chosen that in his character of Secretary I should represent you to the

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reduced, by the obstinate caprice of those who forcibly govern in the City; not only to define the responsibility of what may happen, but especially to assure you that in no case the public subjects of foreign Governments shall fall the most complete guarantee for their persons and properties (for which H. E. pledges his most solemn promise).

This point settled, I must remark to you, by order of the Director, that if you consider you have within your reach any means capable of saving that City from the consequences threatened to it by the indispensable necessity in which H. E. is placed, and which regard it as a very welcome opportunity of rallying to you, the same and upright views that animate him for the good of the Nation of this land, and of all that come to it with honorable views of personal labor.

I have the honor to enclose for the order of H. E. the Provisional Director of the Argentine Confederation, submitting all this to your consideration. God preserve you many years. Angel Elias.

The Chief of the Squadron of the Province of Buenos Ayres.

Buenos Ayres, April 29th, 1856. To the Minister and Secretary of State in the Department of War and Marine, Brigadier General Don José María Paz.

On Sunday the 17th inst., with the first Squadron on the coast, the *Mayagüez*, and Garcia, and having arrived within the distance of 15 miles from the coast, turned to the South, to avoid the low shoals of the Playa Florida, and when it had got sufficiently to seaward, again turned to the direction N. N. E. and following this course arrived at 3 p. m., within the distance of 13 miles from the Island, where it anchored, to await the schooner-brig "Chacabuco," that had fallen behind the fleet.

At this moment a signal was made for the Chiefs to assemble on board the Flagship. Having met, a council was held, and they were acquainted of the operations to be conducted themselves, and they were to conduct themselves as if they were in a state of war and difficult passes, and in what concerned the action with the enemy, they were to have recourse to their arms, which are distinguished with difficulty during the contest.

After this, at 3 p. m., the Squadron set sail, having consulted the Pilot whether it would be possible with the favourable wind that blew, to clear the different passages. Towards sunset, being within a short distance of the point agreed upon, the enemy's Squadron was seen getting under way, in N. Easterly direction, approaching toward us, and after reaching the narrowest part of the channel, anchored.

Before anchor, the Pilot José Amant, solemnly declared that he could not absolutely proceed farther, without the risk of stranding alone of the vessels on the shoals, because he could not see the shoals, and the eye the necessary points of the Island. Being now close to the enemy, this impediment was not to be overcome, and conditionally to the judgment of another, compelled me to anchor with the fleet in good order, and to anchor at a distance from S. and fronting the W.

After this a signal was made to the Squadron to get ready for getting under way. At 3 p. m. the undersigned perceived an occasional light in the direction of the enemy, and at a short time afterwards it was a Steamer, from the sparks that issued from the chimney.

An officer was sent to examine her minutely, and nothing suspicious having been found on board, she was immediately ordered to anchor, after having leaved from her the enemy's position.

Being now under way, and the horizon covering me, the first signal was made to the Squadron to get under way, giving the necessary orders to the Pilot, and to William Turner, Commander of the "Enguena." As if this signal had been made to the enemy, they were immediately under way, and in consequence thereof a signal was given to get ready for action. The undersigned, in consequence of his orders through the medium of Commandant

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Turner, that he might transmit them in English, approached him to repeat them, in order that he might use expedition in getting the brig under sail; but it was in vain to expect an act of energy from the English pilots; the enemy's steamers were already at hand, and it was necessary to get ready the guns, whilst those things might have been done simultaneously.

Whilst the steamer was being got ready, the *Milla* of September and the "Chacabuco," opened the fire by their swivel guns; and when the Steamer (that is the *Enguena* with the *Mayagüez* in tow) had got under the battery of the "Enguena" a round was fired from the *Mayagüez* by the left side, and four carromelos of the aforementioned side disappeared.

The Steamer "Merced" and the "America" bow down upon our wall "Santa Clara" and "Chacabuco," that formed the N. W. wing of our line. The "Santa Clara" immediately set sail, steering towards the "Merced," for the purpose of boarding her by the prow, which latter avoiding, fired a round into her, which the "Santa Clara" returned in a becoming manner.

I take the liberty of calling attention to the rare combination of splendid qualities, both of the *Enguena* and the *Chacabuco*, which distinguished serenely displayed by her Commander, the experienced seaman, Don José María Paz, who, in the present case, I regard rather as a father than a superior. A naval officer of any Nation of the world, could not but be struck by the manner in which he passed the stern of the brig, amidst the enemy's squadron, and defeating their desultory fire, and the manner in which he, which had sustained from having threatened the destruction of each and all of the enemy's vessels killed and wounded the damages which the greatest maritime destruction could not but being struck with admiration, and which is a rare and precious circumstance in such critical circumstances, and of such important importance, to appreciate the qualities of the worthy Commandant Don José Muratoro.

The "Chacabuco" also unfurled her sails, and at the moment received a broadside from the "Mayagüez," that was brought in tow by the "Merced." By this discharge the mainmast of the "Chacabuco" was struck in pieces, which compelled her to alter to the leeward, without preventing her from spilling with a broadside; and when she had repaired her damages, she again gained the windward, and fired other shots in her turn.

This took place during the first moments to the N. of our line, with the *Milla* of July, and the "Mayagüez" anchored to the left of our line, got under way in an easterly direction, so that the enemy's Squadron, after our first vessels had taken their station, were under the fire of the latter.

The enemy's steamers returned upon the "Enguena"; and, having been unable to get under sail, in consequence of 15 enemy's vessels killed and wounded, they fell after the first broadside, I ordered the guns on the left side to be got ready. In consequence of being very close to the enemy, command to slip the anchor, to approach the bark of Santa Ana by means of the jib, but instead of being very close to the enemy, they were secretly dropped.

On the passage of the Steamers and *Mayagüez* we fired upon them, and in the discharge of our guns they were dismounted, causing many wounds, as well as the grapes of the enemy. At that moment attempts were made to replace the guns of right side. The "Enguena" of September, having got under way for the purpose of taking round, got ground on the Santa Ana bark, and in consequence of being so long as could bring her guns to bear.

I may here mention that after the first broadside, the *Enguena* and the *Chacabuco* English Officers disappeared from the deck, Commandant Turner alone remaining for the purpose of being in the front of the flag and surrender, because it was needless to sacrifice men; but having caught on the deck, he was immediately ordered to be engaged with my assistant, he and I being the only naval officers that were upon the deck, in consequence of the great care that the flag should not be pulled down by the cowardice of others; the undersigned saw that the *Enguena* was not firing at the other vessels of the Squadron, the more in that the enemy every moment poured in their grape shot, in consequence of which the undersigned calculates there must have fallen about 70 men, between a killed and wounded.





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