

INDEX

- Almonte, General, arrives at Vera Cruz to take charge of the regency, 36, 101; issues a manifesto, 37; elected regent, 98; befriends Saligny, 112; helps to control the archbishop, 118; meets Maximilian at Vera Cruz, 126; his good administration, 134; set aside with empty honors, 142; replaces Señor Hidalgo as ambassador to France, 142, 185.
- Antonelli, Cardinal, 166.
- Arellano, General, 271; escapes from Querétaro, 289.
- Arroyo, Señor, refused an audience by the President of the United States, 148; signs convention of Mexico, 198, 236.
- Arteaga, General, shot under the "black decree," 158.
- Bahnsen, Consul, 304.
- Bando Negro ("black decree"), 156, 157, 158; text of the decree, Appendix A.
- Banks, General, some of his men pass into the service of Juárez, 169.
- Basch, Dr., quoted, 179, 234, 236, 277, 278, 299; aroused on morning of May 15, 287; Maximilian intrusts his remains to his care, 299; receives instructions, 303; his account of Maximilian's execution, 305 et seq.
- Bazaine, Albert, 208; plays a part of soubrette, 214.
- Bazaine, General, surprises Comonfort at San Lorenzo, 86; arrives in Mexico, 93; grows impatient, 112; takes command of the army, 117; his firmness, 118; his campaign in the interior, 121; returns to Mexico, 121; his popularity, 121; his life-story, 122, 123, 124; pacifies most of the Mexican territory, 125; gives an inaugural ball, 132; tries to check brigandage, 155; difficulties with Maximilian, 155, 156; his share in the promulgation of the "black decree," 157; interview with ex-Senator Gwin, 176, 177; his second marriage, 123, 179; difficulties with regard to Colonel Osmond and M. Friant, 187; advances funds to the Mexican government on his own responsibility, 192; withdraws permission to French officers to enlist in the Mexican army, 201, 253; prevents the Emperor from leaving the country, 235; begins his retreat, 188, 255; surrenders towns to the republicans, 262; makes his final exit, 262; sails with the last of the army, 266.
- Berryer, M., 6.
- Bibesco, Prince Georges, quoted, 21, 32, 33, 35.
- Bigelow, Mr., minister of the United States to France, 200; is assured of the return of the army, 205, 219.
- Bilimek, M., 238.
- Billaud, Commandant, 262.
- Blasio, Señor, 299.
- Blondel, M. de, Belgian minister, 202.
- Bonnefons, M. de, succeeds M. Corta as French financial agent, 106.
- Bringas, Señor, 241.
- Budin, M., French financial agent, 105.
- Campbell, Mr., 247.
- Carbajal, General, beaten at Tulancingo, 13.
- Castelnau, General, 219; arrives with

Index

- M. de St. Sauveur and M. de Gallifet, 232, 244; sends joint note to Maximilian, 248, 249; goes to Puebla, 249.
- Castillo, General, 271, 288.
- Charlotte, Empress, acts as regent, 136; presents a set of diamonds to Mlle. de la Peña, 179; opposes abdication, 193; starts for Europe, 202; denounces the marshal, 203; her Mondays, 223; description of, 224; her illness, 234.
- Chenet, Commandant, 255, 273.
- Chevalier, Michel, quoted, 2 et seq.
- Cinco de Mayo, 68.
- Clary, Count, 208.
- Cloué, Admiral, complains that the United States army afforded protection to the Juarists, 169.
- Collonitz, Countess, accompanies the Empress and returns to Europe, 141.
- Comonfort, General, president, abdicates, 12; commands the army of relief, 86; beaten at San Lorenzo, 86; falls back upon Mexico, 88; defeated by Bazaine in the interior, 121.
- Confederates, in Mexico, 169, 173, 174, et seq.
- Corona, General, 270.
- Corta, M., succeeds M. de Maintenant as financial agent, 106.
- Cortinas, General, attacks Matamoros, 169.
- Corwin, Thomas, minister of the United States to Mexico, 47; leaves Mexico, 147; is said to have helped Mr. and Mrs. Degollado in Washington, 149.
- Crimean war, 5, 8.
- Dano, M., minister of France, signs convention of Mexico, 198; feeling against, 249; goes to Orizaba, 249.
- Degollado, M. and Mme., sent on a mission to Washington, 149; fail in their mission, 150.
- Destroyat, Captain, appointed secretary of the navy, 137.
- Diaz, General Porfirio, holds the state of Oajaca, 150; surrenders and is made prisoner, 151; escapes, and reenters Oajaca, 151; his character, 151, 157; defeats General Marquez at San Lorenzo, 273.
- "Diplomatic Correspondence," quoted, 148, 150, 157, 166, 169, 187, 189, 200, 205, 219.
- Doblado, Señor, minister of foreign affairs under Juarez, 31; signs the convention of La Soledad, 32; defeated by Bazaine, 121.
- Domenech, Abbé, quoted, 22, 23, 28, 33, 158, 197, 244, 300.
- Douay, General Félix, lands at Vera Cruz with reinforcements, 72; interview with Maximilian, 194; differs with the marshal with regard to policy, 194, 197; commands the garrison at Puebla, 259.
- Dunlap, Commodore, commander of the British fleet, 33.
- Dupin, Colonel, 260, 261, 263.
- Echegaray, Colonel, receives the Emperor prisoner, 290.
- Eloin, M., appointed at the head of the imperial bureau, 139; his limitations, 139; sent abroad on a secret mission, 140; his letter to Maximilian, 243.
- Escobedo, General, 289; Maximilian surrenders his sword to, 293.
- Estrada, Señor Gutierrez de, receives from President Santa Anna powers to treat with European courts for the establishment of a Mexican monarchy, 8; powers confirmed by President Miramon, 8; offers the throne to the Duc de Montpensier, 8; first serious proposition made to Maximilian by, 104.
- Eugénie, Empress, 5, 6.
- Favre, Jules, 6; his speech in the Chamber of Deputies in 1864, 163.
- Ferdinand VII, offered the throne of Mexico, 7.
- Fischer, Father, 236, 259; disappears from the scene, 272.
- Forey, General, his arrival with reinforcements, 82; under instructions to be guided by M. de Saligny, 82; procrastination, 83; appears before Puebla, 83; burned in effigy, 86; petitioned by foreign consuls to take possession of the capital, 91; his triumphant entrance into Mexico, 96; receives the keys of the city, 97; his instructions with regard to the establishment of a provisional government, 101; promoted to the rank of Marshal of France, 102; his

Index

- incapacity, 102, 108; takes part in the procession of the Fête-Dieu, 103; gives a ball to celebrate his promotion, 107; his unpopularity, 107, 108; lingers after his recall, 112; declares General Diaz a brigand, 151.
- Foury, General, ambassador from Leopold II, 182.
- Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria, 243; insists upon Maximilian dropping the title of Emperor if he returns to Europe, 244.
- Friant, chief of French commissariat, put in charge of the Department of Finance, 186.
- Fünfkirchen, Count von, 152.
- Gabriac, M. de, minister of France to Mexico, 21.
- Galvez, General, commands the cavalry which escorts Maximilian from Vera Cruz to Mexico, 126.
- Gontron, Captain, 287.
- Gravière, Jurien de la, French admiral, commander of the French contingent, 23; his tact and dignity, 23; his recall, 42.
- Guzman, Colonel Manuel, 287.
- Gwin, ex-Senator, his Sonora schemes, 174 et seq.
- Hammerstein, Colonel, 253; remains in Mexico, 270, 273.
- Harris, Governor, appointed by Maximilian agent of colonization, 173.
- Haus, Albert, quoted, 208, 271, 273, 278, 279, 280, 281, 287.
- Héricault, Charles d', quoted, 104, 218, 242, 249, 262, 286.
- Hertz, Councilor, 238.
- Hidalgo, Mexican patriot general, 11.
- Hidalgo, Señor, representative of Mexico at the court of France, replaced by General Almonte, 142.
- Hoorickx, M. de, Belgian chargé d'affaires, 202, 294.
- Huart, Baron d', officer of Count of Flanders, attacked and killed, 182.
- Hurbal, General Courtols d', attacks Oajaca, 150.
- Iturbide, General, plan of Iguala drawn by, 7.
- Iturbide, Josefa, Princess, 234.
- Jablonski, Colonel, 287.
- Jecker, Swiss banker, a naturalized Frenchman: his share in Mexican complications, 18; his death under the Commune, 21; his interest in Sonora, 174 et seq.
- Juarez, Benito, constitutional president, 12; his decrees, 13; enters city of Mexico, 14; his career, 14; the financial difficulties of his administration, 17; suspends payments on all agreements, 17; foreign representatives protest, and diplomatic relations with Mexico are suspended, 18; agrees to the preliminary treaty of La Soledad, 33; establishes martial law, 37; raises an army of relief for Puebla, 86; extraordinary powers conferred upon, 87; leaves the capital, 88; Maximilian's letters to him, 142; issues a proclamation, 150; said to have left the country, 156; rumors of a loan raised by him in the United States, 168; grants immigrants the right to settle in certain localities of northern Mexico, 176; refuses to commute the sentence passed on Maximilian, 294; insists upon an official request from the Austrian government for the Emperor's remains, 306.
- Jubinal, Achille, deputy in the Corps Législatif, author, antiquary, 47; his views with regard to the Mexican expedition, 52; he accompanies the author to St. Nazaire 57, 58, 59.
- Kératry, Comte Émile de, quoted, 34, 104, 118, 121, 157, 204, 243, 244, 248.
- Khevenhüller, Colonel, 253, 270, 274, 277.
- Klickzing, Commander, 273.
- Kodolitch, Colonel, in command of the Austrian legion, 190, 234; sent to arrange for their return, 246; left behind in Mexico, 270, 273.
- Kurtzroch, Count, killed, 152, 153.
- Labastida, Archbishop, exiled by Juarez, 16; elected regent, 98; controlled by Bazaine, 118.
- Lago, Baron, 294.
- Lamadrid, Colonel Paolino, 217, 241.
- Lamartine, M. de, on American policy, 1.
- Langlais, M., succeeds M. de Bonnefons as French financial agent, 106; his arrival, 180.

Index

- Lares, Don Theodosio, elected president of the junta, 97; his promises, 246; suggests that a stand be made at Querétaro, 269.
- La Roncière le Noury, Admiral, 260.
- Lelong, Mr., French banker in Vera Cruz, 67.
- Leopold I, his death, 181.
- Leopold II, sends an embassy, 181.
- Lewis, Mr., 247.
- Lhuys, Drouyn de, 187.
- Loizillon, Colonel, quoted, 84, 108.
- Lopez, Colonel Miguel, forms part of the escort of Maximilian on the journey to Mexico, 126, 253; commands a regiment of cavalry, 253; trusted by Maximilian, 277; last with Maximilian on night of May 14, 278; his treason, 279 et seq.; endeavors to induce the Emperor to escape, 288, 289.
- Lorencez, General Comte de, arrives at Vera Cruz with reinforcements to take command, 33; his aggressive policy, 34; his delusions, 34; joins the French admiral at Tehuacan, 36; inclines to break through the convention of La Soledad, 37; General Zaragoza gives him an opportunity, 41, 42; is appointed commander-in-chief, 42; attacks the Cerro de Guadalupe, 67; is repulsed and falls back upon Orizaba, 71.
- Louët, Ernest, paymaster-in-chief of the French army, applies for quarters, 94; quoted, 24, 25, 27, 28, 71, 83, 104, 112, 158.
- Loysel, Colonel, chief of the imperial military bureau, 186.
- Luis, Don Carlos, 7.
- Magnan, Mme., 230.
- Magnus, Baron, 294, 304.
- Magruder, General, appointed chief of the Colonization Land Office, 173; meets American commissioners in Havana, 247.
- Maintenant, M. de, succeeds M. Budin as financial agent, 106.
- Malburg, Major, 274, 275.
- Marquez, General, upholds the reactionary party in the field after the defeat of General Miramon in 1861, 14; nicknamed the "Leopard," 91; sent abroad, 142; returns, 245, 248; accompanies the Emperor to Mexico, 259; and to Querétaro, 269; advises to leave behind the foreign auxiliary troops, 270; is sent for successor and abandons the Emperor, 272, 273.
- Massa, Marquis de, 207 et seq.; writes a "Revue" on Napoleon's "Les Commentaires de César," 213.
- Masseras, M., quoted, 131, 145.
- Maury, Commodore, appointed imperial commissioner of immigration and counselor of state, 174.
- Maussion, General de, lends his carriage to the Emperor, 126.
- Maximilian, Archduke of Austria, suggested by Napoleon III as Emperor of Mexico, 11; the junta resolves that the throne of Mexico shall be offered to him, 98; delegation appointed to offer him the crown, 98; hesitates, and asks for the popular vote of the country, 104; acknowledged in the interior as a result of Bazaine's campaign, 121; gives Mlle. de la Peña the palace of San Cosme as a dowry, 123, 179; arrives at Vera Cruz, 125; reception by the Indians at Córdoba, 126; his entrance into the capital, 127; starts upon a tour of the provinces, 136; his inexperience, 138; his letter to President Juarez, 144; tries to win over republican leaders, 144; general dissatisfaction, 145; establishes a military cabinet to administer the Austro-Belgian contingent, 146; issues the Bando Negro ("black decree"), 156; his incapacity recognized, 166; his complications with Rome, 166; breaks with the Vatican, 167; resists Napoleon's efforts to obtain a lien upon the mines of Sonora, and refuses to agree to Dr. Gwin's colonizing schemes, 179; subscribes to onerous agreement of May 31, 1866, 185; complains of the withdrawal of the French garrison from the north, 188; urges the declaration of a state of siege and the placing of all power in the hands of French officers, 193; his weakness, 198; his hostility to his allies, 200; recalls the clericals to power, 203; falls in mind and health, 203, 204; annoyed at a satire on his government, 215; Monday receptions discontinued, 223; insults the French, 226, 229; resolves to

Index

- leave the capital, 234; leaves the capital, 236; refuses to see General Castelnau, 238; journey to Orizaba, 237, 241; issues his manifesto, 247; declines to abdicate, 249; sacrifices his silver plate, 253; returns to Mexico, 259; leaves for Querétaro, 269, 270; his attitude, 271; resolves upon a sortie, 274; preparations, 274, 277, 278; betrayed, 288 et seq.; will not escape, 289; taken prisoner, 290, 293; attempts to make terms with General Escobedo, 293; brought up for trial and sentenced to death, 294; efforts made on his behalf, 294; hears a rumor of Empress Charlotte's death, 296; reprieved, 300; asks Juarez to spare the lives of Generals Miramon and Mejía, 300; executed, 304; his autopsy, 305 et seq.; his remains returned to Austria, 306.
- Mejía, General Tomas, complains that the United States army afforded protection to the Juarists, 169; defends Matamoros, 192; defends Querétaro, 269, 271, 277; prisoner, 296; executed, 304.
- Mendez, General, causes Generals Artega and Salazar to be shot, 158; holds the state of Michoacan, 270; tells the Emperor of Colonel Lopez's record, 277; betrayed and shot, 289.
- Mexico, convention of, 185, 198, 250.
- Milnes, Admiral, commanding English contingent, 23.
- Miramar, Francis Joseph's visit to, 244.
- Miramar, treaty signed, 188; Article I, 188; Articles II and III, 189; broken by France, 197, 198, 249; text of the treaty, Appendix B.
- Miramon, General, president of the Mexican republic, 8; confirms powers of Señor Gutierrez de Estrada, 8; defeated by Ortega at Calpulalpan, and leaves the country, 13; returns, 31; is sent back to Havana at the request of the English minister, 32; sent on a diplomatic mission abroad, 142; returns, 245, 248; defeated at San Jacinto, 254, 269, 295; falls back upon Querétaro, 269, 271; opposed by General Marquez, 273, 274; wounded and betrayed, 290; executed, 304.
- Miranda, Father, returns from exile, 31.
- Montholon, Marquis de, 150.
- Montpensier, Duc de, offered the Mexican throne by Señor Gutierrez de Estrada, 8.
- Morelos, priest and patriot, 11.
- Morny, Duc de, supporter of Jecker and M. de Saligny, 18; meeting with, 53; his position in France in 1862, 53, 54; his death, 161, 162.
- Morny, Duchesse de, 55, 56.
- Moustier, Marquis de, 205.
- Napoleon III, his character, 4; his policy with regard to Mexico, 4; his ignorance of Mexican conditions, 15, 16; burned in effigy, 86; the junta resolves that, should Maximilian decline the crown, Napoleon shall be asked to designate another Catholic prince, 98; attributes difficulties encountered to the mismanagement of his agents, 102; orders Bazaine to pacify and organize the country, 105; negotiates to secure the Mexican debt to France by a lien on the mines of Sonora, 169; sends Baron Saillard to prepare Maximilian for the return of the French army, 182; instructs the marshal to advance no more funds, 190; negotiates with the United States, 219, 246; orders return of the foreign legion, 249; entertains the crowned heads of Europe, 213, 307.
- Napoleon, Prince, his witticism, 134.
- Negrete, General, defends the Cerro de Guadalupe, 67; defeated by Bazaine, 121.
- Ney, Michel, Duc d'Elchingen, 207, 208.
- O'Donoju, Viceroy, 7.
- Olvera, Colonel, in charge of convoy from Matamoros, 191.
- Ormachea, Colonel, 241.
- Ortega, Liberal general, defeats Miramon at Calpulalpan, 13; defeats General Marquez, 22; succeeds General Zaragoza as commander-in-chief at Puebla, 83; makes a fine resistance and surrenders, 86.
- Ortega, Eulalio, Señor, 294.
- Osmond, Colonel, put in charge of the War Department, 186.
- Otterburg, Consul, 248.

Index

- Pacheco, Señor, Spanish minister, dismissed by Juárez, 16.
 Pachta, Count, 277.
 Paulo, Don Francisco, 7.
 Pelletan, M., 6.
 Péreire & Co., give a banquet to inaugurate the transatlantic line of steamers, 57, 62.
 Perez, Antonio, chief of the plateados, 73; kills Count Kurtzroch, 155.
 Perkins, Judge, appointed agent of colonization, 173.
 Petit, Colonel, amusing episode, 220, 221.
 Picard, M., 6.
 Pierron, Captain, 238.
 Pitner, Commander, 254.
 Plumb, Mr., 247.
 Pradillo, Colonel, 277.
 Prim, General, Count de Reus, commanding the Spanish contingent, 23; his letter to Napoleon III, 25; proclamation to the Mexican people, 27; plays his own game, 28; his wife a Mexican, 28; doubtful attitude, 33; insists upon the departure of the returned Mexican exiles, 36; with Sir Charles Wyke he concludes a separate treaty with the Mexican government, 38; his original instructions from his government, 38; he falls back upon the coast, 42.
 Querétaro, 269 et seq.
 Quiroga, General, 270.
 Randon, Marshal, French minister of war, 35.
 Regency, inaugurated, 98; its reactionary tendencies, 103.
 Regules, General, 270.
 Reyes, Dr., 305.
 Rincon Gallardo, Colonel José, takes part in an amateur bull-fight, 76; the first to enter La Cruz, 288; calls on Maximilian, 293.
 Rincon Gallardo, Don Pedro, 293.
 Riva-Palacio, General, 157; Maximilian is placed under his charge, 293.
 Riva-Palacio, Mariano, 294.
 Rochefort, M., 6.
 Romero, Señor, minister of Mexico to Washington, his services, 168.
 Rouher, M., minister of state, announces the inauguration of the empire to the Chamber of Deputies, 162; announces the return of the army, 197.
 Rubio, Señor Don Carlos, Maximilian writes to, 299.
 Russell, Lord John, letter to the English representative at the court of Vienna, 24.
 Saillard, Baron, sent on special mission, 182.
 St. Albin, Comte Rousselin de, 48; the Comte de Barras intrusts him with his memoirs, 51.
 St. Albin, Comte Louis Philippe de, librarian to the Empress, 52.
 Sala, Count de la, 229.
 Salas, General, offers the keys of the city to General Forey, 97.
 Salas, Señora, gives the Empress an abrazo, 131.
 Salazar, General, shot with General Arteaga, 158.
 Saligny, M. Dubois de, succeeds M. de Gabriac as minister of France to Mexico, 21; boasts of having precipitated events, 21; alleged attack upon him, 22; prepares an ultimatum, 28; watches his chance to break the treaty of La Soledad, 41; burnt in effigy, 86; prepares a list of thirty-five notables destined to form a junta, 97; his doubtful methods and his final recall, 112; the clerical leaders vote him a national gift, 112.
 Salm-Salm, Prince, commands the Cazadores de Mejico at Querétaro, 216, 254; his connection with the empire, 230; colonel of the Emperor's body-guard, 274; aroused by Lopez on May 15, 287, 288; bribes officers in an effort to save the Emperor, 295, 296; quoted, 150.
 Salm-Salm, Princess, 230, 231; at Rio Frio, 259; at Querétaro, 294.
 Santa Anna, plan of Iguala drawn by, 7; gives power to Señor Gutierrez de Estrada to treat with European courts for establishment of Mexican monarchy, 8; downfall of, 8.
 Seward, Secretary of State, declines for the United States to be a party to the Anglo-French and Spanish alliance against Mexico, 22; temporizes, 148; objects to appointments of French officers to Mexican cabinet offices in Mexico, 187; prepares

Index

- to take an active part, 199; peremptory language, 200.
 Sherman, General, 247.
 Slaughter, General, enters into negotiations with Marshal Bazaine with a view to settling in northern Mexico, 169.
 Smissen, Van der, Colonel, commanding the Belgian legion, 145; meeting at Rio Frio, 259.
 Soledad, convention of La, 32.
 Soria, Padre, 299, 303, 304.
 Stone, General Charles P., 174.
 Talcott, Colonel, 177.
 Tegetthoff, Admiral, 306.
 Thiers, M., 6.
 Thun, Comte de, general commanding the Austrian legion, 145; is restless under General Bazaine's authority, and obtains independent authority, 146; resigns, 190.
 Tindal, colonel of gendarmes, 253.
 Torre, Martinez de la, Señor, 294.
 Tourre, Colonel, 225; his funeral, 226.
 Tubalco, Admiral, commanding Spanish fleet, 23.
 Tudos, Maximilian's servant, 304.
 United States, declines to enter into the alliance against Mexico, 22; end of the Civil War, 168; negotiations with France to bring the intervention to a close, 219; understanding with France, 246; makes an effort to save Maximilian, 294.
 Uruga, General, defeated by Bazaine, 121; captures Guadalajara, 190.
 Valazé, Colonel, chief of General de Lorencez's staff, deceived as to the strength of the Liberal party, 35.
 Vazquez, Jesus-Maria, 294.
 Vidaurri, General, 269.
 Wagner, Baron, minister of Prussia, 76.
 Wagner, secretary of the Prussian legation, nephew of the minister, is stabbed, 76.
 Wyke, Sir Charles, sides with General Prim against the French, 31; requests the arrest of General Miramon, 32; insists, with General Prim, upon the departure of the returned exiles, 36; he and General Prim conclude a separate treaty with the Mexican government, 38.
 Zaragoza, General, commander-in-chief of the Liberal army, addresses a communication to General de Lorencez on the subject of four hundred French soldiers in the Orizaba hospital, 41; falls back upon Puebla, followed by the French, 42; defends Puebla, 67; his obsequies, 68.
 Zichy, Prince and Princess, accompany Maximilian and Empress Charlotte, 133; they return to Europe, 141.
 Zuloaga, General, reactionary leader, takes possession of Mexico, 12; rallies to the national party, 44.



