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FACTS & FICTION.

(BY F. M. D.)

In the early part of the nineteenth century, the Caranchua Indians roamed on the shores of Galveston bay, unrestrained and undomestic. Their canoes or dugouts were the only vessels to ripple the placid waters as they paddled from shore to shore. Their children gambled on the beach, or wandered inland to

and grapes, while their women made baskets of willow andoccasins or sandals of the nicely dressed deer skins prepared by their men. Their savage hate for the "pale face" was then undeveloped. The sun was their god, and in ignorance of a Supreme Being, they worshipped the god of day with true adoration.

When Lafitte, the pirate, landed on Galveston island, he warmed by their camp fires and smoked with them the pipe of peace. He gave them liberally of his booty (save gold and silver) for buffalo and deer hides and meat. This was the first commercial exchange on Galveston island. Several years passed in this peaceful relation, when one balmy day in the Spring of 1818, while the free and happy Caranchua men were hunting, and the women were busy with their usual work, several stalwart pirates came into their camps and compelled the chief's favorite squaw, Morning Star, to go with them to the mainland.

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Do you like your beloved squaw, if so—Try redress. Three hundred \$1.50 as warriors soon assembled at the "three trees," with deadly arrows and tomahawks and immediately made ready for the attack. Lafitte, learning of their intentions, went with two hundred men and two cannon to meet them. The battle raged only a short time, while the life blood flowed from thirty aggrieved Indians. There was no loss on Lafitte's side. The defeated Caranchuas retired to the main land to lament their losses and swear vengeance, excepting a few warriors who were left to watch for an opportunity to recapture their unfortunate squaw. The Indians, soon after, moved to the interior of the state, killing and devastating on their way.

In 1823 we find them divided into two parties: one camping on the Colorado, six miles south of Eagle Lake, where corn, cotton and sugar cane now grow so luxuriantly. The other part of the tribe, we find on the east side of the lake, where Prairie Flower won fame by her love test. Five years had elapsed since Lafitte's men had so cruelly taken the pretty squaw from her loved ones, yet no tidings had been received from her. Doubtless she, if living, had been borne across the briny deep when Lafitte left the island in 1821.

Time had added fury to the hate kindled in the savage breast. Loving fathers, brothers, and husbands, often innocent women and children, had been slain to avenge the red men's revenge. Many lives had paid the penalty of the pirate's cruel capture, yet the Caranchuas were intractable

in their thirst, for the blood of the "pale face."

Such is Indian revenge. Is it greater than white man's would have been under the same circumstances? The tribe camping on the river and lake, were in frequent communication with each other. When Leap High sulked away into the forest on the southwest side of the lake. He slowly and sullenly went toward the river, when he was startled by the report of a gun.

While in the woods he saw three young white men hunting. He had no weapon except his scalping knife; grinding his teeth with rage and revenge he hastened to inform his comrades on the river. The information was gladly received, for had they not sworn vengeance? The three hunters—who were ignorant of their close proximity to the savages—were quietly preparing their dinner of venison, when the well-aimed arrows pierced and killed young Alley and Loy.

John Clark, although badly wounded, ran to the river and swam to a place of safety in Wharton. He recovered from his wounds, and lived until 1861.

The Indians were preparing to move their camps, and hasten after this bloody deed to the Bernard. They were, in a short time, encountered by Capt. Criesman's company on the lower Bernard and Gulf Prairie, when many of their number were sent to the "happy hunting grounds." This only increased their hate.

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—Our own "Teddy" has found him another sweetheart in Van Vleck.

—John Guynn will make a good base ball manager since he's quit getting up dances.

—Jim Barnett has won the belt from Charley Turner as a first-class "farmer."

—Bob Wright has discovered gold near Harwood.

—Eagle Lake is the best town between Houston and San Antonio.

A maiden of gay Eagle Lake
—Whose features would make the ice break,
Said: "Pa-Pa raises rice
We have 'demero' suffice,
Now the boys are all after my stake.

When the summer days are o'er
Teddy Dear,
And mosquitoes dead and gone
Teddy Dear,
Then that sweltering, dusty rhyme
Bout the good old summer time
Will be popular once again,
Teddy Dear.

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A BILL.

TO BE ENTITLED.
(By Weiner and Wooten.)

An act to render more effective and efficient the present road law of the State of Texas in its application and operation in the counties of Guadalupe, Caldwell, Bee, Jackson, Grimes, Bexar, Comal, Colorado and Hays, and to authorize and empower the said counties to issue bonds for the construction and maintenance of public roads and highways within the said counties. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That each member of the commissioners' courts of said counties of Guadalupe, Caldwell, Bee, Jackson, Grimes, Bexar, Comal, Colorado and Hays respectively, shall be, and is hereby created road commissioner of the respective commissioners' districts of the said counties.

Section 2. The commissioners courts of the counties herein named shall have full power and authority, and it shall be their duty to adopt such system of working, laying out, draining and repairing the public roads in the said counties as they may deem best, and from time to time such courts may change their plan or system of working.

Section 3. That each county commissioner, when acting as road commissioner and performing

Section 4. The commissioners courts of the counties herein named are authorized and empowered to issue bonds of their said counties in addition to the bonds heretofore authorized by law to be issued, as follows:

For the purpose of purchasing or constructing bridges and constructing and maintaining first class public roads within said counties; provided, that at no time the bonds so issued shall exceed the limit of county indebtedness fixed by the constitution; provided further, that no election shall be necessary to authorize the commissioners' courts of the counties herein named to issue such bonds, but all bonds authorized by this Act shall be issued under and subject to all the provisions of Article 918a to 918f inclusive, of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1895.

Section 5. The commissioners courts in the counties herein named shall have authority to levy a tax, to the limit allowed by the Constitution, for the purpose of creating a sinking fund and providing for the payment of the interest on the bonds issued for maintaining the public roads within said counties.

Section 6. The provisions of this Act shall not be construed as in any way abridging or limiting the authority of the commissioners' court in the matter of public roads as now provided by law, but the same is intended and will be cumulative and in addition to and in aid of the present law to render the same more effective in its operation.

Section 7. The funds derived from any road tax or from the sale of any road bonds herein

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