

PORFOLIO

FILIBUSTERING WITH WALKER

Serie de artículos escritos por Henry Clinton Parkhurst y publicados bajo el seudónimo de Clinton Rollins en los suplementos dominicales del diario *Chronicle* de San Francisco de California.

- 1 *The Sonora Expedition*, Sunday, October 31, 1909
- 2 *The Realejo Argonauts*, Sunday, November 7, 1909
- 3 *Personnel of a Filibuster Ship*, Sunday, November 14, 1909
- 4 *Brink of Perilous Fortune*, Sunday, November 21, 1909
- 5 *That Bloody Day at Rivas*, Sunday, November 28, 1909
- 6 *Conquest of Nicaragua*, Sunday, December 5, 1909
- 7 *Political and Military Intrigue*, Sunday, December 12, 1909
- 8 *Execution of Hernando Corral*, Sunday, December 19, 1909
- 9 *War with Central America*, Sunday, December 26, 1909
- 10 *Fighting in Streets of Granada*, Sunday, January 2, 1910
- 11 *The Burning of Granada*, Sunday, January 9, 1910
- 12 *Filibuster Naval Victory*, Sunday, January 16, 1910
- 13 *Rescue of the Filibusters*, Sunday, January 23, 1910
- 14 *Fighting at San Jorge*, Sunday, January 30, 1910
- 15 *The Execution of Walker*, Sunday, February 6, 1910

FILIBUSTERING WITH WALKER

Reminiscences of Wild Days on the Pacific Coast

By CLINTON ROLLING
of the "California

The REALEJO ARGONAUTS



A PROCESSION OF REALEJO
ARGONAUTS ON THE TRAIL
TO CALIFORNIA IN 1849.
BY CLINTON ROLLING.

It was pleasant among the groves of trees, but when we got away, but during all day at last grew tiresome. We hoped for a

PROCESSION TO THE TROPICS.
We had been told that the country was very hot, but we did not know what to expect. On the 1st of October, we started from San Francisco with the express train, and reached Sacramento about noon. We were soon in the mountains, and the air was cool and bracing. The mountains were covered with pine trees, and the air was pure and invigorating.

At night we stopped at a station, and the passengers of the express train were invited to a dance. We were all dressed up in our best clothes, and the girls were very pretty. We had a good time, and the men enjoyed themselves.

At 10 o'clock we started again, and the train soon reached the summit of the mountains. The air was cool and bracing, and the view was grand.

We stopped at a station, and the passengers of the express train were invited to a dance. We were all dressed up in our best clothes, and the girls were very pretty. We had a good time, and the men enjoyed themselves.

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OUR FIRST NAME,
ITS ORIGIN, AND THE FAMOUS
FOLK WHO KNEW IT.

BY CLINTON ROLLING.

There was a number of gold sick at a standstill point, and the miners were waiting for the next train. We were told that the train would not come until the next day.

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SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham
Vegetable Compound

LAWRENCE, MASS.

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FILIBUSTERING with WALKER

Reminiscences of Wild Days on the Pacific Coast

PERSONNEL OF A FILIBUSTER SHIP

The title of the article is "Filibustering with Walker" and the subtitle is "Reminiscences of Wild Days on the Pacific Coast". The author is Clinton Rollins from Baja California. The article is written in a narrative style, describing the author's experiences as a filibuster ship personnel. It includes a sketch of a man in a top hat and a small illustration of a group of men. The text discusses various incidents, including a fire at a hotel and a search for a missing person. The author also describes the social life and politics of the time.

The illustration shows a group of men in a social setting, possibly a bar or a restaurant. One man in the foreground is holding a large barrel, and another is carrying a tray with a sign that reads "ON YOUR OWN". There is a small inset box containing text about a man named Jim Jones.

A separate column on the right side of the page is titled "Women Who Suffer". It lists names of women who have suffered from various hardships, such as widowhood, poverty, and illness. The names include Anna, Elizabeth, Mary, and many others.

At the bottom right, there is a footer that reads "Digitalized by ENRIQUE BOLAÑOS FUNDACIÓN www.enriquebolanos.org".



FLIBUSTERING with WALKER

Reminiscences of Wild Days on the Pacific Coast

BRINK OF PERILOUS FORTUNE

At that time I had no idea of the importance of the situation. We were all so busy trying to save our skins that we did not have time to reflect on the real significance of what we were doing.

There was danger of the breaking up of the ship, but we were so anxious to get away that we did not care much about it.

There was danger of being captured, but we had hoped that our political enemies would let us go.

The whole thing was a desperate fight.

A friend, whom ought to be the best informed man in the world, told me that it would be a good idea to keep him informed.

Davy Jones' locker was full of trouble, but he was a good man, and he did his best for us.

We had to make do with what we had, and we had to make do with what we could get.

FOURTH LEVEL WAS RAISED.

We found a full war in progress between the United States and the British Empire.

The British fleet had been sent to the United States to help them.

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IN FULL LIE ASTORIAN WILLY,
MAYHEW'S DESIGNER-GENERAL

Walker's aim was to be evident of the fact that the United States had not been able to do anything for the people of Mexico, and to present a file of complaints. Walker also had a speech ready to give to the members of the Mexican Congress, and he wanted to have a copy of the speech given to him before he gave it.

Walker's speech was to be given at the meeting of the Mexican Congress, and he wanted to have a copy of the speech given to him before he gave it.

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MYSTERY OF MAGIC

DIAGRAM No. 1

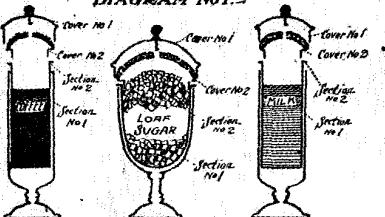


DIAGRAM No. 2





Filibustering with Walker

Reminiscences of Wild Days on the Pacific Coast

THAT BLOODY DAY AT RIVAS

Let us add as though we acted on the principle of "truth before beauty," that Captain Walker was a very ugly-looking person.

It should be noted that from start to finish, almost the first half of the day, we were entirely held by bank-store men, who, by which time we had lost nearly all our strength, were still holding us up.

After getting us across the river, they used as profusely towards us, water as they could, so that we were all about as wet as possible.

It pleased the sentimental part of the American people to think that the poor fellows had had to bathe themselves in the muddy water of the Rio Grande.

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OUR ENGINEERS POORLY PROTECTED
THEIR ARTILLERY POSITION

The Chinese answered: "Well, here it comes again! They have given me the same old story."

AS BRAVE AS THE HELL."

An American Cabinet is removed to the rear, and the men are permitted to hold the fort until the rest of the force arrived from the south.

There is a general shout of "Hooray!" among the Chinese.

"They are still fighting, but as a whole they are not much good," said the Chinese.

The Chinese have been fighting all day, and their losses are heavy.

The Chinese are now retreating, and the Americans are pursuing them.

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Through the streets, which were filled with smoke and debris, the Americans advanced, and the Chinese fled.

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Our First Name
Its Origin, and the famous
folk who have borne it

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FILIBUSTERING WITH WALKER

Reminiscences of Wild Days on the Pacific Coast

BY CLINT RYAN
DRAWINGS BY JACK COOPER

FIGHTING AT SAN JORGE

G

WALKER'S EXPEDITION, MARCH, 1902.—We had made our first march from San Francisco to San Jose, and were now within sight of the mountains. The most exciting part of the march was the crossing of the San Joaquin River. The men were weary and worn out of just living. We were all barefooted; some were lame and others were half dead. We had to make do with what we could find, and the men were exhausted. They had to walk through mud and water up to their waists. They had to sleep on the ground and were covered in just enough clothes to keep them warm. The men were in poor condition, and they had to keep walking through mud and water. The men were exhausted and the horses were too tired to pull the wagons. The men had to walk through mud and water, and the horses had to pull the wagons through mud and water. The men were exhausted and the horses were too tired to pull the wagons. The men had to walk through mud and water, and the horses had to pull the wagons through mud and water. The men were exhausted and the horses were too tired to pull the wagons. The men had to walk through mud and water, and the horses had to pull the wagons through mud and water. The men were exhausted and the horses were too tired to pull the wagons. The men had to walk through mud and water, and the horses had to pull the wagons through mud and water. The men were exhausted and the horses had to pull the wagons through mud and water.



HONORABLE ARCHIBALD KEPT THE ARMY WELL FOR ITS PAY



DIGGINS' MEMORIES

From "History of Webster."

Long, before Webster became the small village of Webster, in the state of Maine, there was a little town called Diggins.

A come while there in Diggins, the home of Webster, he saw a man named Diggins, who had been born in New Hampshire and had settled in Webster. He was the son of a well-known man in New Hampshire.

The man named Diggins was a good man, but he was not very popular in Webster. He was a poor man, and he did not have much money. He lived in a small house, and he worked hard to support his family.

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ERRATAS

Inadvertidamente, en la nota N° 6 al pie de la página 57, Capítulo 7, se omitió el siguiente dato que, si bien no es en propiedad un descuido tipográfico, ayuda a completar la información referente al periódico *El Nicaraguense*:

Cuando Joseph R. Malé se encontraba en Nueva York, adquiriendo maquinaria para el periódico, su consocio Charles T. Cutler falleció en Granada víctima de una corta enfermedad, según obituario de *El Nicaraguense* del 25 de Enero de 1856; por ese motivo, Tabor recibió su baja en el Ejército y se le asignó al periódico al día siguiente.

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mario cajina-vega
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Bolaños Geyer, con tesonera entrega, ha comenzado la tarea de fichar, analizar y estudiar esa documentación obtenida, poniéndola a disposición de otros investigadores.

En tal sentido, contribuye a las divulgaciones del Fondo de Promoción Cultural del Banco de América, de cuyo Consejo Asesor es miembro, aportando a dicho Fondo los siguientes volúmenes, cedidos de su colección personal:

el Diario de John Hill Wheeler, los Documentos Diplomáticos de William Carey Jones, los Documentos Diplomáticos de Don José de Marcoleta, El Testimonio de Scott (traducido y anotado); La Guerra en Nicaragua según Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper y Harper's Journal of Civilization (en prensa), obra también elaborada y anotada por él; además de los índices cronológico y onomástico de La Guerra en Nicaragua de William Walker traducida por Fabio Carnevalini.

Dentro del nuevo tipo de ediciones como la presente, prepara **With Walker in Nicaragua**, por James Carson Jamison, y un estudio sobre la destrucción del puerto de San Juan del Norte al cegarse la bahía en 1859, al mismo tiempo que trabaja en un análisis exhaustivo sobre la personalidad de William Walker, obra de la cual es casi como un prefacio

EL FILIBUSTERO CLINTON ROLLINS



FILIBUSTERI Reminiscences of W. CONQUEST

I Must tell you we had had quite a number of days without any fresh news from home. We had not been able to get any news since the time of our arrival. But we had been told that news would be coming in about every day. They had been brought to us through the telegraph. The news of some of the battles had been so bad that we had given up hope of getting any good news for a long time. But now we had received a letter from our mother, and we were very glad to see it. It was dated just a week ago. In it she said that she was well and happy, and that she hoped we would soon receive good news. She also said that she was sorry that we had not been able to get any news from home. She said that she was worried about us because we had been away so long. She said that she hoped we would soon receive good news. She also said that she was sorry that we had not been able to get any news from home. She said that she was worried about us because we had been away so long. She said that she hoped we would soon receive good news.

The Army of the South was busy fighting for its independence, and as far as had passed, we had won most of the battles. We must thank all who have fought, and especially the men who have given their lives for their country. Another general died to a death at the battle of Resaca de la Palma, which was a great sacrifice. Walker went a few miles northward to the coast road, and some negotiations.

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*THE ROAR OF PIATAMARO
FRIGHTENED HIS SOLDIERS
AND A PANIC ENFUSED*

FILIBUSTERO AND CON WALKER encabezó a todo el circuito de periódicos los suplementos dominicales del CHRONICLE de San Francisco. principios de este siglo durante 15 semanas. El autor de los artículos se presentó como Clinton Rollins y narró sus aventuras con el filibustero Walker en Nicaragua, cincuenta años antes. En la realidad el filibustero Clinton Rollins ni siquiera existió, y sus remembranzas eran completamente fantasías creídas por la imaginación de un simpático poeta bohemio.

Los herederos adoptaron a Rollins diciendo lo siguiente: el Bernardo Díaz del Castillo de la expedición filibusterista incluyó la Academia de la Historia de Gran Bretaña en el año un veterano europeo y consideró crónicas un valioso apócrifo armado histórico cantado por poetas y divulgado por textos epigráficos del supuesto Clinton Rollins en forma de testigo filisteo de nuestro pasado.

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"FILIBUSTERANDO CON WALKER" encabezó a todo lo ancho de página los suplementos dominicales del CHRONICLE de San Francisco, a principios de este siglo, durante 15 semanas. El autor de los artículos decía llamarse Clinton Rollins y revivía sus aventuras con el filibustero Walker en Nicaragua, cincuenta años antes... En la realidad, el filibustero Clinton Rollins ni siquiera existió, y sus "reminiscencias" eran solamente fantasías creadas por la imaginación de un simpático poeta bohemio.

Los historiadores adoptaron a Rollins, alguno lo bautizó el "Bernal Díaz del Castillo de la expedición filibustera" e incluso la Academia de la Historia de Granada vio en él a un veterano auténtico y consideró sus crónicas un valioso aporte a nuestra historiografía. Cantado por poetas y divulgado por textos escolares, el supuesto Clinton Rollins entró a ser testigo predilecto de nuestro pasado.

En 1971 el doctor Alejandro Bolaños Geyer empieza desde Masaya en Nicaragua la caza histórica de Clinton Rollins. Tras un lustro de cotejo de fichas, de incursiones en los archivos, de estudios de microfilmes, de lecturas de revistas perdidas y periódicos desaparecidos, de pesquisas genealógicas y de consultas bibliográficas rastreando a un evasivo autor fantasma, por fin estrecha el cerco, recoge la red, y en 1976 entrega al público el producto de su apasionante investigación analítica y de su método tenaz y efectivo, descubriendo al verdadero autor de las crónicas y relegando a Clinton Rollins a su sitio en el mundo de la ficción.

En resumen, 148 páginas de legítima Historia, repletas de interesantes y sorprendentes datos, escritas en forma sumamente clara, amena y lógica, que cautivarán la atención del lector.