

Austin Scenario 1

Colonel James Bowie,
Volunteer Aid:

You will proceed with the first divisions of Captain Fannin's company and others attached to that division and select the best and most secure position that can be had on the river, as near Bejar as practicable to encamp the army tonight, keeping in view in the selection of this position pasturage and the security of the horses, and the army from night attacks of the enemy.

S.F. Austin

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Austin Scenario 2

Dr Brother,

My health has been very bad since I left the Cibolo, more than a month ago, and I have been unable to attend personally to the duties of my station with that activity which the service required -- I believe however that all has been done that could have been...

...So far as may own wishes and feelings are concerned, I much prefer an appointment out of Texas, then [sic] in it -- I am ready to serve the country in any way I can -- I accept the appointment I now hold here, because I could not do otherwise, I never sought it, nor wished for it -- my constitution is too much worn out and too feeble for the exposure and hardships and activity of a winters campaign, destitute of everything like comforts.

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Burleson Scenario 3

To The Provisional Govt.

...about ten O'clock Mr. Smith one of the spies returned to Camp in great haste stating that a convoy of about one hundred & fifty men were approaching Town and about five miles distant. -- I immediately ordered out from thirty five to forty cavalry ... with about one hundred Infantry... Col Bowie who was some distance in advance ... charged upon them and commenced the action of the bank; after two or three fires Col Bowie threw his men under cover of the creek & kept up the fight.

The main force of our army then reinforced by Col Bowie and his party charged the Enemy and drove them back about 300 yards towards Town - during this time the enemys reinforcements were constantly arriving from town... Our force then took a position in the heel of a creek & formed to continue the engagement; the enemy however retreated into Town...

Edward Burleson

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Burleson Scenario 4

Excerpt from *A History of Texas and Texans* by Frank W. Johnson:

...About the middle of the afternoon, when most of the baggage wagons were loaded, and everything in readiness for the march on the next day, a Lieutenant of the Mexican army, a deserter entered our camp, and was taken to General Burleson's quarters. He reported the defences of the town weak, and that the place could be taken easily. After hearing his report, Colonel Johnson suggested to Colonel Milam to call for volunteers, that "now is the time." Most of the army had gathered at the headquarters of General Burleson. Milam called in a clear, loud voice "who will go with Old Ben Milam into San Antonio?" Many answered "I will," whereupon they were requested to fall into line.

Johnson, Frank W. (Frank White), 1799-1884. *A History of Texas and Texans*, Volume 1, pg. 352, book, 1914; Chicago, Illinois

Burleson Scenario 5

San Antonio de Bexar, December 11, 1835.
General Burleson, Commander-in-Chief.

...At nine o'clock the same companies who took possession of Don Jose Antonio Navarro's house, aided by a detachment of the Grays, advanced and occupied the Zambrano Row, leading to the square, without any accident...

Immediately after we got possession of the priest's house, the enemy opened a furious cannonade from all their batteries, accompanied by incessant volleys of small-arms against every house in our possession...

Your most obedient servant,
F. W. Johnson, Commanding.

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Burleson Scenario 6

Capitulation Entered Into By General Martin Perfecto De Cos, Of The Permanent Troops, And General Edward Burleson, Of The Colonial Troops Of Texas.

Being desirous of preventing the further effusion of blood and the ravages of civil war, have agreed on the following stipulations:

1st. That General Cos and his officers retire with their arms and private property into the interior of the republic under parole of honor; and that they will not in any way oppose the reestablishment of the federal constitution of 1824

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Cos Scenario 1

[General Cos],

...At 6 in the morning I left with two hundred and nine horses in order to reconnoiter and at Concepción I met the enemy on the way to the missions, and having cut off their movement, I began to take on the guerrillas...

Rafael de Ugartechea

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Cos Scenario 2

[General Tornel],

...a stranger arrived under fire from the fortifications of the Alamo who under the safety of a white flag, brought me an official letter from the Mr. Austin; I ordered him to countermarch, telling him that he would not receive any parlay as long as the colonists had weapons in their hands...

Mtin. Perfto. de Cos

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Cos Scenario 3

[General Tornel],

...the rebels numbering three or four hundred men attacked fifty dragoons returning from foraging, whose departure despite their small numbers held out until the arrival of fifty infantrymen that I sent with a cannon to their aid and to which they did not resist and retreated to their camp, located at a very distant place from where the shooting began...

Mtin. Perfto. de Cos

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Cos Scenario 4

From the Diary of Samuel Maverick:

DEC. 1ST. Left town, Smith having promised for us that we would go soon to the United States. After leaving town cannons fired from both parties.

[DEC.] 2ND. We all go into the American camp from the ranch of Jose Angel Navarro (Gefe Politico), ten miles below town....

Maverick, S. A., & Maverick, M. A. (1953). *Samuel Maverick, Texan: 1803-1870; a collection of letters, journals, and memoirs*. (R. M. Green, Ed.).

Cos Scenario 5

To General S. F. Austin, Branch F. Archer and William H. Wharton, Esqrs.
Citizen Commissioners:

...From Saturday morning preceding the time that a detachment of three hundred of our brave citizens, commanded by Colonel Benjamin R. Milam, got possession of two buildings near the public square of the city, an unceasing battle raged until Wednesday... on Wednesday night, Colonel [Ugartechea], effected an entrance into that place, with a reinforcement of Mexicans, supposed to amount to three hundred men; this day the black flag was raised by General Cos...

God and Liberty,
D. C. Barrett, Chairman.
R. R. Royall, Committee
James Powers.

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