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then captain for his efforts McClellan's colorful diary and frequent letters to his socially and politically prominent Philadelphia family provide a wealth of military details of the campaign insights into the character of his fellow engineers including Robert E Lee and P G T Beauregard and accounts of the friction that arose between the professional soldiers and the officers and men of the volunteer regiments that made up Scott's command A courageous indefatigable and superbly intelligent young man McClellan formed close personal loyalties in those years His diaries also reveal a man contemptuous of those he perceived as less talented than he quick to see conspiracies where none existed and eager to place upon others the blame for his own shortcomings and to take credit for actions performed by others On the banks of the Rio Grande during his first weeks with the army McClellan wrote in his diary I came down here with high hopes with pleasing anticipations of distinction of being in hard fought battles and acquiring a name and reputation as a stepping stone to a still greater eminence in some future and greater war Carefully edited by Thomas W Cutrer these diary entries and letters do indeed trace McClellan's rapid development as a soldier and leader and put on full display the talent ambition and arrogance that characterized his career as general and politician **Eight Days in New-orleans in February 1847** Albert J. Pickett, 2017-07-03 This collection of literature attempts to compile many of the classic works that have stood the test of time and offer them at a reduced affordable price in an attractive volume so that everyone can enjoy them Annual Report of the American Historical Association American Historical Association, 1898

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