

3-30-38. H
Monterey

Berk. Lib
Mag. C
979.4
D299

Davis William Heath
Twenty-five years in California.
San Francisco, 1929.

Don Manuel Jimeno.

p 89.

Don Manuel Jimeno, who was Secretary of State under
Flourado, was a native of Mexico, and emigrated to
California when very young.

He married one of Don Pablo de la Guerra's sisters,
Doña Augusta. He was considered a man of learning
and a statesman. . . . His wife was an accomplished
lady, very entertaining in her conversation, overflowing
with wit and vivacity. I have frequently heard her,
after the change of government express her utter dis-
approbation in the most sarcastic language; but she
was so intelligent and her manner so captivating, that
the listener was overcome with admiration of her brightness
and the pungency and appropriateness of her speech.
In a patriotic outburst, Doña Doña Augusta
Jimeno exclaimed one day that she would delight
to have the ears of the officers of the United States

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San Manuel Jimeno.

Squadron. For a necklace, such was the hatred of the new rulers of her country. But with all this, it was well known in Manterrey that whenever an officer of the army or navy was taken sick Mrs Jimeno was the first to visit the patient and bestow on him the known kindness so characteristic of the native Californian ladies, with encouraging word and delicacies suitable to his condition. This would show, that she disliked them as conquerors of her country, but respected them as individuals. Some years after Mrs Jimeno became a widow, she married Dr. Ord of the United States army

1-7-38 V.F.

Ref Cal
917.94 Taylor Bayard,
T212 Eldorado.
Burr Lib New York, 1864.

Montevideo

Casa Jimeno

pp. 140-42.

I have passed many agreeable hours in the houses of the native families. The most favorite resort of Americans is that of Doña Agustina Jimeno, the sister of Don Pablo de la Guerra. This lady, whose active charity in aiding the sick and distressed has won her the enduring gratitude of many and the esteem of all, has made her house the home of every American officer who visits Montevideo. With a rare liberality, she has given up a great part of it to their use, when it is impossible for them to procure quarters, and they have always been welcome guests at her table. She is a woman whose nobility of character, native vigor and activity of intellect, and above all, whose instinctive refinement and winning grace of manner, would have given her a complete supremacy in society, had her lot been cast in Europe or the United States.

Ref Cal
9.7.94
T212
Bark Hill

1-7-38. J.T. (2)
Monterey.

Casa Jimeno.

141-42

During the session of the Convention, her house was the favorite resort of all the leading members, both American and Californian. She was thoroughly versed in Spanish literature, as well as the works of Scott and Cooper, through translations, and I have frequently been surprised at the justness and elegance of her remarks on various authors. She possessed, moreover, all those bold and daring qualities which are so fascinating in a woman, when softened and made graceful by true feminine delicacy. She was a splendid housewife, and had even considerable skill in throwing the barriat.