

Another Cuban Insurrection.

One of our despatches from Paris reports that the Spanish authorities in Madrid are somewhat excited over an impending descent upon Cuba of a filibustering expedition, under command of General Ramon Leocadia Bonachea, Chief of the Vanguard, which expedition, it is understood, has already actually sailed from some port of the United States, and has an accumulated store of arms and war material at Philadelphia and at Key West upon which to draw for future uses. Madrid was frightened in the same way and by this same terrible Bonachea about two months since; but the expedition which he was to lead to devastate the fertile fields of Cuba and to slaughter the innocent soldiery of Spain there taking their ease is on the sea yet—if it was on the sea then—for it has not landed and has not slaughtered worth a cent. Thus it may be seen that General Ramon Leocadia, &c., commands much and often the armies of liberation, and it is probable that he will continue to command them in the same resolute and masterly style for years to come. Nay, it is certain that he will do this if he never perishes otherwise than in battle.

Readers will observe that the despatch to which we refer gives some particulars as to the organization that General Ramon Leocadia Bonachea has perfected for taking up collections with a view to having on hand always an abundant supply of the sinews of war. Madrid is happily inspired when it attaches importance to this part of the case. This is the part upon which we have no doubt General Bonachea has concentrated his genius. And what could be more proper? Is not a well supplied military chest a first essential for successful war? And can there be a more useful thing to have in the house in a case of unsuccessful war? Thus, in drawing upon the purses of his supporters, male and female, and in organizing a financial reserve, General Bonachea shows that he has a heart for any fate and means to be equal to alternative occasions before he launches into this magnificent undertaking of sending a company of cabin passengers into Cuba to meet one another at the cross roads and to commence an insurrection at a given signal.

But while we have no doubt that Bonachea is a discreet and careful man, it would, perhaps, still be well for the government of the United States to keep its weather eye open, in order to prevent any international complication through the actual departure of an expedition from any American port. Fifteen hundred hardy heroes are said to be waiting orders in this city, ready to go to Cuba at an hour's notice; and as the Daughters of Liberty are doubtless paying the board of these heroes at first class hotels, perhaps the said Daughters ardently desire that the hour may soon come. If it does, we hope the United States Marshal will not be caught napping.