

Our correspondence from Nassau, published to-day in another column, gives an interesting account of the return of the steamer Salvador and of the landing of her expedition in Cuba. The seizure of the steamer on her return was made by the British officers on the ground of a violation of the Passenger act, in having taken out more passengers than the law allows ; but it was supposed that the claim of the Receiver General would fall through for want of proof. It is hinted in our correspondent's letter that Captain Carlin of the Salvador will soon be in command of a Cuban man-of-war and searching for the Spanish ships instead of being searched for by them.

The enthusiasm of the Cubans on landing is described as intense, and they expected soon to give a good account of themselves. It was stated by the crew of the Salvador that the deportment of the Spanish recruits and volunteers is not quite so valorous as the official statements of the Havana press would make it appear. Instead of rushing to the charge after firing the first few shots they quite as often rush in the other direction. According to the reports brought by the Salvador the new troops are getting quite disheartened. We suspect that the extravagant heroism of the Spaniards is confined mostly to the Havana volunteers, who find themselves always safe behind their shop counters. From the account of the voyage it is plain that the Salvador saw nothing of the Arago, and the whole story of an expedition having sailed from this port on the Arago was an invention got up by a so-called newspaper in want of a sensation.