

CUBA.

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## The Cuban Press on the Herald Correspondence.

The *Boletín de la Prensa*, of Havana, July 13, contains the following commentary on the reports published by the HERALD in reference to Cuban affairs:—

A telegram received here during last evening announces that 120 filibusters have returned to the port of New York after having landed on the island of Cuba. This information is of great significance, and good for all those who wish for the speedy triumph of the good cause and the re-establishment of tranquillity in this island. The experience of the filibusters who yesterday returned to the great commercial metropolis of the United States will open the eyes of the sympathizers and the friends of the laborers. The expeditionists referred to in the telegram, misled by the brilliant editorial articles of the HERALD and by the untrue and well meditated correspondence received by that great periodical from Havana and other important points of this island, enlisted and embarked at New York for Cuba, calculating that on the east coast of this Antille they would find a powerful army, disciplined and well found, in which they were to be incorporated, perhaps for the purpose of taking the city of Havana. On landing in that desert bay or the shore of the eastern coast, and seeing that there was no person to receive them, no lodging and no food, they doubtless remembered the fate of those of Nipe.

Let it be understood that we classify those under the denomination of "victims to the HERALD and its correspondents," the unfortunate foreigners who were killed in action or shot at Santiago de Cuba. We know what passes and how things are managed in the United States by those deceivers of the poor Irish and Germans. We are sure that the correspondence and editorial articles of the great New York journals have caused these unfortunate Europeans, who embarked for Cuba, to think that there was no danger, that they would receive good pay, and that they entered upon the road to fortune, in the supposition that Cuba, once freed would be rich enough to amply repay all the foreign liberators for services rendered. The proprietor of the HERALD and his correspondents must know that the greater part of the responsibility of the unfortunate slain foreigners rests upon them. And the proprietor of the HERALD is a man who possesses many millions, and is scarcely an American. Why has he published so many articles in his journal that only tend to deceive the unfortunate beings who come to meet a miserable death in Cuba? These and other observations that we can make respecting the HERALD and its correspondents will have but little weight with those who worship the Exito; and, doubtless, those who seek fortune by means of crime are numerous, and it is a crime to bring victims to the slaughter house. If Mr. James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the HERALD, and his correspondents on the island of Cuba, do not think that their writings have caused the death of the unfortunate Englishmen, Irish and Germans, who came to Cuba but to die, they must be men of cold blood.