

The intelligence forwarded to us by telegraph from our special correspondent at Havana is startling only in so far as it shows in a clearer light than ever the wide-spread and constantly growing character of the insurrection. The whole Island, to use his forcible expression, proves to be undermined with revolt. Beginning at obscure points in the extreme eastern jurisdictions of Bayamo and Santiago de Cuba, it has spread westward till it seizes railroads midway to Havana, breaks out unexpectedly and simultaneously on both northern and southern coasts, and causes popular outbursts so dangerously near the capital as at Matanzas. It is even reported that the insurgent commander operating on the railroad lines about Villa Clara has seven well-armed regiments under him, deficient only in artillery. If this be true, the Captain-General may well repeat his calls on the Home Government for more troops. He is already forced to rely on volunteers in numerous important places, and is believed to have little excepting the local militia to sustain him in the capital itself.