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THE Cuban revolution is rapidly widening and causing new complications unfriendly to Spain. The violations of neutral rights, practised by Spanish men-of-war upon both American and British merchant vessels, and the offences committed on land, have led to a reinforcement of the British squadron in those waters. This is added to by a material increase of our own navy there. The dispatches we publish this morning show that we shall have a fleet there at the earliest possible moment that will prevent the recurrence of some such events as have lately been chronicled; while vessels are already ordered there from *the South Pacific* and elsewhere, additional to those being hurried up at the navy-yards.

It will be noticed that the Spanish gains on the island have been very light for some time—hardly appreciable. The severities practised by General Dulco scared none, and infuriated many. Material of war has been landed at various points, and volunteers have reached there from the British islands and from this country. A more confident feeling possesses all ranks of the Cubans, and they believe that, with the close of the hot weather, they will be able to establish their independence. The outrage upon the *Lizzie Major* last Friday and the resolutions passed by the House on Saturday have a bearing on the case.

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