

## Cuba—More Proclamations.

Our Cuban correspondence, which will be found on another page, contains another of those bombastic proclamations for which Spanish generals are famous. The present one is issued by the Captain General, and indulges in the usual laudations of Spanish successes and rejoicings over the reverses of the Cuban revolutionists. According to De Rodas the Spaniards are all that is valiant, chivalrous and humane, while the Cubans are mean, cowardly and brutal. In fact, the present proclamation differs very little from previous ones. The Captain General's example is followed by his subordinates, as may be seen by the decree issued by the commanding general of Santi Espiritu. If the example set is followed out we may shortly ascertain that the reason of the present inactivity of the Spanish army in Cuba is for the purpose of enabling leading officers to post themselves sufficiently well in rhetoric to be able to issue good, telling proclamations for effect at home as well as abroad. Now, as there are eighty thousand troops in Cuba and a naval fleet of over fifty war vessels surrounding the island, we think it is time that these Spaniards should get to work and put down the rebellion, if they can, instead of wasting their time over *pronunciamientos*. Let there be something decisive done one way or the other. Proclamations are good enough in their way, but really those Spanish decrees amount to very little.