

The Cuban Revolution.

The news from Cuba by mail which we publish on another page of the HERALD presents few features of importance. The revolution continues about the same. As usual the Spanish authorities are loud in praise of their successes over the insurgents, yet the truth must be admitted that there is little difference between the state of affairs now and what it was six months' back. The breach between the Captain General and Count Valmaseda still remains unhealed. The result of this may yet lead to more unpleasant and unsatisfactory consequences than a mere difference between two such important actors in the Cuban drama. The volunteers are warmly attached to the Count, and would willingly welcome the day that would place him at the head of affairs. A disagreement such as that now existing between two such prominent officials as De Rodas and Valmaseda must necessarily tend to influence those occupying subordinate positions under them. If not to lax discipline, to what can the easy retirement from the island of such prominent Cuban leaders as Quesada, Goicouria, Jordan and others be attributed? There is no doubt that the influence of Spain in suppressing the rebellion is not shown to be as powerful as the boastings of Spanish agents, both in Cuba and in this country, would lead the world to suppose.
