

Captain Spencer's Return--His Opinion of Affairs in Nicaragua.

Capt. Spencer, who did invaluable service in the brilliant manoeuvres by which the Transit was seized from the enemy, reached Costa Rica on the 10th of last month, and received the most distinguished consideration of the Government. He was offered any military rank he desired; and besides received satisfactory pecuniary remuneration for his services.

Capt. Spencer was a passenger by the Illinois. The Herald publishes a statement said to be made by him, in which he confirms the intelligence given above, relative to the arrangement for the concession of the territory of Nicaragua among the other states. Relative to the aspect of affairs, he says:

Walker is well fortified at Rivas, and the policy of General Canas (whom he describes as a man wanting in energy) is to starve him out. San Juan was to be besieged with 1000 troops. He says the allies have made arrangements that the proprietors of the line will not touch at that port with supplies, men, &c.

The attack which Col. Titus made on Castillo was done with much bravery; there were only thirty Costa Rican soldiers there, but the fort was in good order, plenty of ammunition, provisions, &c. Capt. Alvarado was sent by Gen. Mora from San Carlos with sixty men, and surprised Colonel Titus. The river San Juan is very sickly, and the Costa Rican troops suffer much.

When he left he reports that Walker's men could not venture out to attack. The recruits per the Sierra Nevada, which belonged to the detachment of 150, under Gen. Saunders, never reached Rivas; they were attacked by 400 Costa Ricans, between Rivas and San Jose, and dismembered. The number of Walker's men who reached San Jose whilst he was there was 250; amongst the rest Walker's Quartermaster General, who gave a deplorable account of his army. He met 50 of Walker's rangers, well mounted on mules, and on their way to San Jose. Most of those foraging parties sent out to intercept deserters of Walker's army, have deserted first themselves. They go to San Jorge, thence through Quacacosta Liberia, and in all cases receive a permit from Gen. Canas to Costa Rica.

He visited San Salvador and Guatemala previous to his coming. He reports that in those States they were very active, and sent on quickly to Nicaragua. On his leaving San Jose, President Mora said to him that now, as the coffee crop had been collected in, he would recruit with ease, or if necessary, a force of five thousand men and immediately terminate the war. Mr. Spencer says the enthusiasm and sacrifices of the Costa Ricans is astonishing. They have offered the government every assistance, pecuniarily, &c.