

As will be seen by our telegraphic columns, the steamer Henry Burden has successfully landed her cargo of patriots, artillery and war material on the coast of Cuba and delivered them personally into the hands of General Cespedes, the head and front of the Cuban revolutionary government. This leader, notwithstanding the occupation of his old headquarters at Bayamo by the Spanish troops, maintains his confidence in the success of his cause and only wants arms and munitions for the equipment of the thousands who support him to make the whole island too hot to hold the Spanish forces. The position he occupies at the present moment is a proud one. Spanish writers claim that they hold a force of seventy thousand men and a numerous fleet, while the insurgents under Cespedes are a scattered horde who will soon be captured and condignly shot. Yet this scattered horde have held the seventy thousand Spanish troops busy or at bay for six months, and in that time have obtained dominion over more than one-half of the island. In view of the disparity of equipment between the two armies we are told that Cespedes will continue to pursue the Fabian policy and avoid everything like a pitched battle with the Spanish forces. This is the wisest thing he could do. It was that policy which defeated the triumphant Hannibal in Italy; it has neutralized all the efforts of Dulce in Cuba, and it will destroy the Cavalier of Rhodes, who is to succeed him as Captain General.

The State Department at Washington to-day redounds with complaints of the agents of the Spanish government against the departure, effected or proposed, of men, arms and munitions for the liberals in Cuba, but these sedulously omit all mention of the same things which by every steamer from New York they are pouring into Havana for the Spanish army. The best way to solve this diplomatic difficulty is for Congress to recognize the belligerent rights of the Cuban patriots, and place both parties on an equal footing as to the application of arguments manufactured in Yankee arsenals to prove the righteousness of their cause. Let General Butler present some sensible resolutions in the House which shall supersede our present nonsensical neutrality laws, and relieve the great republic from the anomalous position of protecting all the "Plug Ugly" and "Blood Tub" governments which on this side of the Atlantic claim to govern by divine right and defend the exploded theory of human slavery. The revolution in Cuba has shown all the vitality necessary for a national recognition, and this should be accorded to it.