Cuba.

Secretary Fish yesterday was called upon by Sefter
Roberts, the Spanish Minister, who demanded

that a proclamation discouraging fillustering reprodictions from sailing to Cuba should be jassed by the President. The Secretary promptly declined to do anything of the sort, and said that as there was a revolutionary organization in arms in Cuba, formed by the native Cubans under their own provisional government, he could see no reod

reason to hinder the departure of any persons from

this country who may choose to take up arms in their service. Minister toborts, it is said, withdrew very much surprised and afterwards submitted the same demand in writing. In regard to the Mary Lowell affair Secretary Fish has concluded that the British government is liable to us for permitting her to be captured in British

has concluded that the British government is liable to us for permitting her to be captured in British waters, and he has therefore made representations to that effect to the British Minister. As for the Lizze Majors, however, several days ago he demanded full reparation and indemnity from the Spanish government through Señor Roberts, who concoded the justiness of the claims and guaran-

teed that Spain would make satisfactory reparation. He promused to lay the matter before his home government immediately, but yellerally he informed the Secretary that he had not heard from the government since. The Secretary then diplomatically informed him that war would ensure if an answer was not forthcoming ghortly.

The Secretary also told Minister Roberts that

General Dutce's preciamation declaring that all vessels found in Ouban waters with a monocondshall be treated as pirates must be not not not whereupon the Minister, by direction of not week, whereupon the Minister, by direction of the government, promptly disavowed it. The tron-cline feet now filling out, Mr. Fish told Minister Roberts, is intended for cluster waters. By the Cubun cabla we learn that the insurrents

is intended for Cuban waters.

By the Cuban cables we learn that the insurponts are reported closely besieging Trulates, and all communication with the town on the land side is said to be cut off. The rebels continue to burn plantations. A Kassau steamer has landed arms and amminition

for the Insurgents at Paerto Sama.