

### Important from Cuba.

The intelligence from Cuba, which we publish in our columns to-day, both by telegraph and mail, is of the highest importance. It will be seen that a revolution has been consummated in Havana. General Dulce, on signing his forced resignation, declared it to be, "the last of Spanish rule in Cuba," and it has filled the Spanish Minister at Washington with alarm. Still the Spanish volunteers hold on in their mad course, killing even their late idol, General Lesca, in Trinidad, and displacing other governors who are obnoxious to them. The natural sequence of all revolutionary proceedings is forcing itself upon their consideration in the important question, What next? Some desire to proclaim a separate nationality, with a friendly connection with Spain; others think Cuba should be divided, as St. Domingo is divided between Dominicans and Haytiens, leaving the central and eastern portion of the island as a free republic and holding the western for Spain; another party wish to proclaim Isabella, or at least the Prince of Asturias, and a fourth, comprising the conservative Spaniards, look hopefully to the coming of General Rodas.

This officer is now on his way from Spain, and will probably arrive before the close of the present month. The condition of things he will find in Cuba assimilates in some respect to what the Viceroy Venegas found in Mexico when the Spaniards there made a similar revolution against the Viceroy Iturrigaray, in 1808, and sent him back to Spain in something like the same manner that Dulce has been sent back from Cuba. The movement in Mexico secured the revolution there, as this in Cuba seems destined to do for the revolution in that island. But one immediate result can follow, and that is a great increase of the weakness of Spanish power in Cuba. Its resources will be dried up by the disorders of the mad volunteers on the one hand and the exodus of wealthy Cubans on the other. Our telegraphic accounts state that a second emigration had commenced in Havana, while our correspondence informs us that the volunteers affirm they hold the names of two thousand Cubans who are to be brought to account. We fear that a terrible massacre is impending in Havana, in which Americans and Cubans will be slaughtered without distinction. Should General Rodas on his arrival attempt to control this fierce and ignorant volunteer element he may make matters worse instead of better.

We have constantly endeavored to awaken the government to a sense of the true condition of the Cuban question and of the perils it involves to the individual interests of our citizens and our national interests at large. It would seem as though a darkness like that which cursed Egypt is spread before the eyes of the administration, and that they are wrapt in a sleep as deep as that of death. On their heads will rest the responsibility of coming events, which are already casting their bloody shadows before. The cold blood of our Secretary of State cannot appreciate the fires which are kindling in our own domain, and it is time for the President to awaken to the danger and see that our national and private interests are encompassed with safety. Our fleet must be largely increased, and that immediately, in Cuban waters. The true position and relations of the republican government must be recognized and their belligerent rights acknowledged. Admiral Hoff should be at once instructed to make known to the Spanish revolutionary leaders in Havana that the lives and properties of American citizens must be respected; and if we would establish our due influence in the new republic we must take some steps that will show our sense of the obligations of civilization and humanity towards the struggling Cubans. A blind belief in the fallacies and polite words of the Spanish Minister will not save Secretary Fish nor the administration of General Grant when the public mind shall be awakened by the progress of events of which they have been forewarned and against which they should be forearmed.