

The News from Cuba.

Our special telegram from Havana to-day gives information of a remarkable allocution by General Rodas to the press of Havana. He tells them that their teachings are in opposition to the policy of the government, which desires to pacify the country with the least possible bloodshed, while they are stirring up the passions of the people and inculcating hatred and war. He disclaims the character of a sanguinary soldier which has been attributed to him, and plainly tells the journalists in Havana that they treated General Dulce harshly, and that he expects them to comprehend the spirit of these instructions and to act accordingly.

We are willing to give General Rodas full credit for the words he has uttered and the spirit they proclaim; but unless they are simply a prelude to a bloody energy soon to be developed we doubt if he fully realizes the situation of his government and the temper of the antagonistic populations in Cuba. It is true that no man could come out of a contest, as he has, in behalf of constitutional and popular government, with other sentiments than those he proclaims; but the day of pacification has passed in Cuba, and it has passed because the bitter and exclusive spirit of the Spanish volunteers in Havana would not permit General Dulce to carry out the intentions of the home government in the same spirit which General Rodas professes to entertain. He will now find no disposition on the part of either Cubans or Spaniards to accept his pacification policy, and he must meet events as they develop. The contest is for supremacy, and the sword is its only arbiter. We wait to see how General Rodas will rally to his standard the twenty or thirty thousand Spanish volunteers remaining in Cuba; for without them, and in view of the tardy and limited succor to be expected from Spain, his task will simply be one of failure.