

The Carlist Failure in Spain.

The Carlist insurrection, which was not long since introduced to the notice of our readers by a sensational account of the flight of Don Carlos to the Spanish frontier, pursued by the French police, has come to an abrupt termination, if we may credit the telegrams from Madrid. The few Carlists that rose in arms were everywhere dispersed, several were made prisoners and either banished or promptly executed by court martial. Don Carlos himself is said to have discountenanced any further attempts on the part of his followers for the present, and is probably as anxious to escape from the country now as he once was to enter it. His party must either be contemptible or contemptibly organized, promising in either case to make but little mark in the history of their country. It is not without surprise that we read of such a paltry termination to what promised to be a formidable insurrection. While we never anticipated anything but failure to the enterprise, we yet expected that Don Carlos would have shown more pluck and determination than to suffer himself to be scared by a few musket shots. Still, for humanity's sake, it is better the affair should end thus soon than later, and we hope the new Regent and his Cabinet will deal leniently with those that have been arrested, who represent themselves, and no doubt truly, as having been deceived by the emissaries of Don Carlos.

The government that now exists in Spain seems, on the whole, the best and strongest that has ruled that country within the present century, and the probabilities are in favor of its being able to crush every attempt, reactionary or otherwise, that may be made against it. Serrano and his colleagues have shown their sagacity in going neither too fast nor too slow, and if they can get over their Cuban difficulty by disposing of the island to our government in such a way as to replenish their empty treasury they will have strengthened themselves on their weakest and most vulnerable side; for Spain, like Italy, has men enough for any war against any aggressor, but has neither means nor credit enough, except at a ruinous interest, to equip them with all the appliances made necessary by the improvements of modern warfare.
