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An Inside Chapter of Cuban Affairs—General Prim to Confer with Señor Macias—A Prior Understanding Between Cuban and Spanish Revolutionists.

Señor J. M. Lemus, Minister Plenipotentiary from Cuba to the United States, has commissioned Señor José Manuel Macias as an agent of the Cuban government to treat with any authorities of Spain referring to the independence of Cuba, or to negotiate with private parties in Europe for supplies of war.

Señor Macias left this city for Europe last Saturday. He will meet General Prim in Paris, or at some city in France, immediately on his arrival there, and if General Prim keeps his pledge to the Cubans, as given a year ago last June, the Cubans will soon be in possession of their patria, and the alleged main object of General Sickles mission will have been settled as per private and honorable compact made between the revolutionists of Spain and the rebels in Cuba.

That Prim, Serrano, Topete, Udeate, Modet, Castellar, Hernandez and others, who were ready fourteen months since to receive Cuban gold and make fair promises to Cubans in return, have not fulfilled their contract is most true, and to make them fulfil it is the object of the the prearranged meeting in France of Macias for Cuba and Prim for the original revolutionary junta of Spain.

It appears that \$1,500,000 in gold was furnished Spanish revolutionists by Cuban patriots to assist the inaugural of the revolution in Spain, by which Bourbonism went down and the present revolutionary rulers gained their probably short-lived control of uncontrollable Spain. The only two officers in the Spanish army in Cuba who were made cognizant of the arrangement between the revolutionists of Cuba and Spain were Udeate and Modet, then colonels commanding regiments of Spanish regulars on the island.

The Spanish revolutionists promised the Cubans that in return for their funds and moral aid they would give them autonomy, at least, if successful, and if failure became imminent a portion of the Spanish navy would sail for Cuba and assist an effort to be made to free the island. A correspondence was carried on between the Cubans and their Spanish allies, which extended to include some American politicians who were to assist in liberating Cuba provided Spain failed to dethrone Isabella. When Spain did succeed home ambitions appeared to cause Prim and others to neglect their promise to the Cubans, who then determined upon finishing the effort to become free or perish in the attempt. Señor Lemus, it appears, has been pressing Prim and others to a fulfillment of their promises, and that is what has brought about the meeting soon to occur between General Prim and J. M. Macias.

Rumor About Captain General de Rodas and the Peruvian Monitors.

A rumor, said to emanate from the Cuban Junta of this city, is current that on the receipt of information relative to the seizure of Spanish gunboats building in the United States Captain General de Rodas ordered the Spanish iron-clad frigate Victoria to follow the Peruvian monitors and either capture or destroy them. The report also states that the Victoria immediately left for sea. This seems decidedly absurd. Advices from St. Thomas, dated July 15, stated that at last accounts the Peruvian monitors had arrived at Cayenne and left there for Para, and the probability is that they have by this time arrived at and departed from Rio Janeiro, Brazil. The idea of sending in pursuit of them would be Quixotic. They would doubtless have turned the Cape before the Victoria could reach Rio. We hardly believe Captain General de Rodas so stupid as to send after them, and they at least twenty days' sail ahead of the Victoria, which war vessel, if she used steam alone, would be compelled to make numerous stoppages to coal, and if she depended upon her sails could not make eight knots an hour.