

CUBA.

Arrival in New York of Colonel Quesada— Following Reports on the Patriot Cause— Sympathy for General Jordan.

Among the arrivals in New York of distinguished strangers on Saturday was that of Colonel Rafael Quesada, brother of Manuel Quesada, General-in-Chief of the Cuban forces. Colonel Quesada arrived on the Arizona from Aspinwall, which port he reached a few days before the sailing of the Arizona by steamship from Jamaica, which place he reached from Cuba by a small schooner a month since. Colonel Quesada is the first chieftain of the Cuban forces who has arrived on our shores from the interior of Cuba. The successful landing of the expedition which sailed under his command, on board the steamer Salvador, from Nassau, in May last, has given him a prominence among the Cuban liberators. The Colonel is bearer of important papers for the Cuban authorities and brings most glowing accounts of the situation of the army of liberators. He says that there are now 42,000 Cubans in arms and that there will be at least 35,000 more armed by the middle of September. The slaves of the island volunteer by thousands and offer to work in the trenches and do the entire drudgery of camp. They procure and cook all the provisions for the army, which gives the armed troops the entire time for drilling and discipline. A number of machinists who went out with Jordan have made a foundry in the copper regions near Palma Soriano, and have cast some very fair specimens of artillery. The legions of negroes in and around the camps of the revolutionists were engaged in collecting all the horses not required for the use of the Cuban commanders and were taking them to safe corrals in the mountains. They were also kept occupied in destroying all kinds of products grown near the towns garrisoned by their Spanish enemies which are not required for the use of the Cubans.

The Spaniards have not yet ascertained where Colonel Quesada landed his expedition. He says that his brother expected to be in possession of Jibara by the 1st of September and open it as the first seaport.

The reported discordance between General Jordan and other Cuban leaders Colonel Quesada states to be without foundation. The entire army of Cuban liberators and people respect and honor General Jordan and look upon him as an illustrious general and valiant warrior. There are in the interior of the island several millions' worth of produce, which will be offered for exchange with Americans as soon as Jibara or any other port is taken. Colonel Quesada says that his brother told him he could take Trinidad, Puerto Principe or Nuevitas almost at will. However, as the Cubans had not received any siege guns or cannon of sufficient calibre to compete with the guns which the Spaniards could bring to bear upon these towns he would delay storming either of them until he received some large guns which had been purchased abroad, and the arrival of which was daily expected.

Colonel Quesada makes no disclosures as to his intended movements, but does not hesitate to make known that the object of his visit this time is a diplomatic mission.