

We are treated to a series of contrary views of the Cuban prospects. A Washington authority says that the envoy Morales has received encouragement from Mr. Grant, who has promised to send an agent to report the Cubans in the field. Another relates that the said minister has been denied admission to the White House under pain of censure. Similar contradiction is visited upon the story given on the strength of conspicuous authority, and from a Spanish manuscript in our hands, to the effect that one of the Government brigadiers in Cuba had massacred two thousand persons. Again, the reports of the recognition of Cuba by England, the extensive shipment of arms from Mexico, and some others of the kind, receive contradiction. The fact remains, however, that the rebellion in Cuba does, by the frankest admission of its enemies, prosper more than ever. Three of the Spanish Generals have been calling for impracticable or impossible reinforcements; one of them has almost given up his cause; and the Government in Havana is plainly disheartened. The time has arrived, then, when our Government, if ever, should feel itself clearly informed of the true nature of the situation. The Cubans, at latest dates, report further victory, and count upon recognition by Venezuela.

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