

Unless the new Captain-General can relieve the situation in Cuba, the Spanish interest there will soon report itself *hors du combat*. Four loyal leaders have been expelled by the volunteers, several are sick, and a few more are suffering under chronic failure. Gen. Letona is charged with having leagued with the Cubans, and accordingly his own soldiers have risen against him and put him in prison; Gen. Lesca is no more safe, and is calling for reinforcements; Gen. Puello has come out of the campaign among the Cinco Villas with twenty men, all told. The capitulation of Puerto-Principe, the most important of all the towns in the center and east of the island, is again reported in our advices from Havana, and the conduct of its garrison in arresting their commander, Letona, gives high color to the report. Against this general state of affairs, Gen. Caballero de Rodas is so far only able to protest that he comes with no bloodthirsty intent, and that he desires moderation in the language of the press with respect to both gentlemen and ladies. He refers to the late Captain-General and his wife, both equally the subjects of Havana libel and scandal. Logically, the butcher of so-called Republicans in Spain has no better reason to counsel moderation at Havana than at Cadiz; but we suppose this time the Spaniards contemplate receiving such tender mercies as they mete out.