lish in another part of the Herald two letters from our correspondents in Havana and Nurvitas. By the former we learn that all, or nearly all, the Spanish reinforcements have arrived, and by the latter the advance of General Fuello into the interior of the Central Department is confirmed. Fuello's army moved out of Nuevitas on the morning of the 24th ult, and from the announcement being made that no quarter will be given to rebels a bloody record might be expected, were it not for the fact that the

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country, have always so far successfully given the Spanlards the silp. Unless the present campaign, therefore, differs very much from all preceding ones its glories as well as its results can be easily summed up. Throughout the whole island we learn that preparations are going on for a general campaign. Now that Spain has all the men she deems necessary to quench the republican fires in Cuba we may shortly expect to learn of some startling accomplishments. For the present, however, we must wait to hear what

these achievements will be.