

THE HERALD'S CUBA

Literary Braves Still Pouring In.

Relics of the Epizooty on the Warpath.

A Respectable Hebrew Offers to Conquer Cuba with Twenty-five Submarine Monsters on a Hard Marble Bottom.

The Stuff that Heroes Are Made Of.

A MILLION TO CONQUER CUBA.

A Correspondent Who Wants His Pieces Sent to Venezuela.

SHOT RIGHT HERE IN NEW YORK.

A Man with a Wife and Two Babies Wants to Die in the Service of the Herald.

The Herald office was besieged yesterday by volunteers eager to join the Herald Cuban army.

The first gentleman who came to enlist was Mr. L. Atajuba, a respectable Hebrew, who communicated to the recruiting officer his plans for conquering Cuba, Germany, France and Russia for the Herald.

Mr. Atajuba (with a smile)—I have come here to find out whether this expedition is a hoax or a sell looking at the ceiling. I am terribly in earnest, you know, I'm going to Cuba anyhow.

Mr. Atajuba—Oh, dear, yes. You take the blue, steady and light-hearted Castilian and he will fight bravely.

Mr. Atajuba—Well, I'll tell you by a nod. My idea is this. I should want twenty-five men, and supply them with a submarine armor.

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through your secret agent in Havana. It would be necessary for you to employ a secret agent. If this plan would not work I would attempt to run through Havana, although I am not connected with any party, and I should like to face.

Mr. Gould—Well, in case of death I should want the Herald to pay my wife \$20,000. As for my life, I would like to see my wife and children. On half of that should go to my wife. If I am successful I should leave the amount entirely to the generosity of the Herald. I should like to have my property of the Herald. I should like to have my property for two or three months in advance.

Mr. Gould—Well, I have always read to be well provided with money. I have been practicing as a lawyer, but of late I have devoted myself to philosophical studies. I am a great admirer of "Property and Thought." You have probably read it.

Mr. Gould—Indeed? I thought everybody had. Last year when I went to Germany the University of Göttingen conferred the greatest honors upon me; they had translated some of my philosophical writings into German, and they know of it. I have a plan which would put an end to all corruption in the government.

Mr. Gould—Yes. And what disposition shall be made of your corpse in case of your death? Mr. Gould—I think I would go to Havana, and there give lessons in riding. Of course I should make a large number of acquaintances, and they would help me to go to the States.

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sergent and then a lieutenant in the Herald army. OFFICER—You have been in the army? SERJEANT—Yes, sir; in Venezuela; but the only money I ever received was a slight cut with the bayonet. What is the use of that? I should like to face many dangers; but I should go armed with Remington rifles and revolvers. (Desperately.) Lie in the bayonet. What is the use of that? OFFICER—Yes, what is it? SERJEANT—It does not enter to anything. I want to escape Stanley, I want to enter the army as a private and work myself up to Napoleon the Great, till I am Generalissimo of the entire Herald corps. I think such a corps could become a power in the world. I should like to have such a corps could go around to all oppressed nations and help them achieve their independence. What is the use of my idea? Good, isn't it? OFFICER—It is good.

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They would have to be well paid. It would require a large amount of money. That was the trouble last time I was in Cuba. We did not have enough, and, of course (the General smiled), MONEY IS NOTHING TO THE HERALD.

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CURTIS ON TRIAL.

The Senatorial Court Diving into Marine Court Scandals.

STARTLING EXPOSURES MADE.

The Accused Justice Charged with Indecorous Conduct on the Bench.

Statements by Justices Spalding, Shea, Gross and Joachimsen.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1872.

The Senate met at ten o'clock. Mr. Smith, of the counsel for respondent, said he was informed that the Sergeant-at-Arms had in custody several witnesses for whom attachments had been issued. He would therefore request that they be released from the actual custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. Smith—Did you not say to him words something like these, "Curtis, for God's sake, do not let me cross-examine me?"

Mr. Smith—Did you not say, "Do not have any examination made as to summary proceedings?"

Mr. Smith—Did you not say, "For God's sake do not let Smith of counsel examine me on that subject?"

Mr. Smith—There was something said about your examination of the witnesses. I told him that it would not benefit the case any if that subject were taken up.

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sociation and made statements which have been testified to in this trial.

Judge Gross' another Judge of the Marine Court was sworn into the action of Judge Curtis in the case of Beem against Clark. Witness had this case before him and Curtis came to him and said that he was interested in it; witness said, after he had decided it, Curtis said to him, "What have you done? You have decided that case against my friend, my secretary, I am out of pocket about \$300, as I have got to pay that sum."

Cross-examined by Mr. Smith—I went with the witness to the Marine Court, and I saw him voluntarily; it was some time after Judge Curtis spoke to me about the Beem and Clark case that I became convinced that he meant something wrong; that he had more than his own case in mind in favor of his friend; after I became so convinced I still treated him in a friendly manner; but I could not do anything more.

Mr. Smith—What have been your feelings towards Curtis? A. I had not spoken to him for two years until I saw him at the Marine Court.

Mr. Smith—What made you change your department last night? A. I had sympathy for him in his present position; I felt sorry for him, so young and in such a position, and I said to him that I did not want him to think it was through any ill will I was so silent.

Mr. Smith—Did you not say to him words something like these, "Curtis, for God's sake, do not let me cross-examine me?"

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