

CUBA'S CLAIMS.

The Cuban Republic as the President of the United States.

AN APPEAL FOR BELLIGERENT RIGHTS.

Review of the Action of the Administration Toward Cuba.

ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF THE REVOLUTION.

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The Interest of the United States in Its Relation to the Struggle—The Cubans Only Ask a Recognition of Their Belligerency—An Early Termination of the War to Follow.

THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CUBAN REPUBLIC IN FOREIGN LANDS TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

YOUR EXCELLENCY—The representative abroad of the Cuban Republic would not break the silence he has so long maintained toward the government over which Your Excellency so worthily presides had not your recent high minded message to Congress confirmed the hopes which have been so naturally excited that the Cuban question was at last to receive the solution demanded by the interest of civilization and the spirit of American institutions. And now he would not intrude himself in the question of the honor of the American people, involved by the outrageous acts of the Spaniards, for he has no right to do so. He can only say that the Cubans, as is their duty, will continue in the sacrifice of their property and lives upon the altar of their country, and when at last the United States shall decide to put a stop to those outrages in the only possible manner they will prefer for this purpose 100,000 men in ranks and ready to receive those arms which have been so long denied them.

The undersigned entertains some expectations that, aided by the eloquent history of the past five years he may be able, through the reasons he may set forth, to effect some change in the policy of the United States in the treatment of this nation. He will always reject the rumors set afloat by the political enemies of the worthy Minister in charge of the Department of State. He is convinced, and takes pleasure in declaring it, that, as a gentleman and a Christian, that honorable statesman has acted in good faith, though, perhaps, looking at the Cuban question from a mistaken point of view.

The gigantic struggle between the two sections of this country and the results which followed occupied the entire attention of its principal men. This government, after contending from 1774 to 1781 for independence, was compelled to struggle from 1861 to 1865 for the liberty of all, and when the issue was decided it was in accordance with justice that the destiny of the nation should be confided to the people which had preserved it, assisted by those associated with him in this work. And yet, influenced by the action of the contest and engaged in reorganizing and reconstructing after so costly a labor, they could not pay much attention to any other questions, or view them save through the light of those political passions which had been developed in the great conflict. In this struggle the right of secession was maintained by the Southern States and denied by the great majority of the nation. As the war in Cuba broke out in a short time after, the men engaged in the contest here were perhaps inclined to regard the Cubans as holding the same relations to the Spanish government that the seceded States did to the government of this Union, and looked upon them as rebels to the mother country. To this consideration must be added the representations of a great part of

the AMERICAN MERCHANTS residing in Cuba, or having business relations therewith. Their interests were identical with those of the slave-trading Spaniards who constituted the real Spanish government of Cuba. The commerce of the United States with the island represents more than \$100,000,000 a year, and many of the Americans engaged in it are the very energetic, though not avowed, defenders of the Spanish power in the island. The men in this country who sustain this commerce necessarily exert a great influence, without appearing to mingle in any political questions, and they may have created in Washington a feeling opposed to Cuba which will prevent the question being seen in its true light. This would explain the intimate friendship manifested by this government toward Spain, whether represented by the revolutionary soldiers Serrano and Prim, by King Amadeus, or by the present ephemeral republican government.

Between the interest of certain American merchants and the duty of recognizing Cuban belligerency the balance was inclined in favor of the former. The undersigned endeavored to remove the erroneous impressions which are extant in the atmosphere of Washington, and, as the source of these impressions lies in confounding the character and position of the patriots with those of the Confederates, he will first consider that point.

THE CONFEDERATES AND THE CUBANS. He would never presume to reflect upon the nervous, valor and good faith of the men who fought in the cause of the South. They were worthy enemies of the great Northern people. They fell with glory. Unfortunately their cause was that of slave labor, and their aim to weaken a Power which required all its strength in order to accomplish the great mission assigned to it by Providence. The Cuban constituted a colony of Spain, without the rights or rights of any kind; the South, bound to a confederation of free States, bound to submit to the domination of the greater number; the Cubans fight for the liberty, the South fought to preserve the slavery, the South desired to be allied to the Union, the South only wished to be separate therefrom. To sum up the whole matter, the South, whether wrong or otherwise, decided to establish by an appeal to arms the new principle of the right of a portion of a nation to separate from the main body; the Cubans have the long since admitted right of independence belonging to every oppressed colony, as proclaimed in 1776 by the fathers of this country. They had many times asked political rights from Spain, which had been as often denied them, and when they had lost every hope they took to the field. Whether they are entitled to any credit for the manner they have conducted themselves in this question will not be treated as idle words, as it is treated, has been treated and will be treated.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION. The Cuban Republic was born in the year 1895, and its birth was the result of a long and arduous struggle. It was the result of the heroic efforts of the Cuban people, who, for many years, had been fighting for their freedom. The revolution was led by the brave and noble leaders of the Cuban people, who were determined to free their country from the yoke of Spanish rule. The Cuban Republic was proclaimed on the 11th of October, 1895, and it has since then been fighting for its independence. The Cuban people have shown a great deal of courage and determination in their struggle for freedom, and they are entitled to the respect and recognition of all free people.

Every Cuban, every progressive man, will always sympathize with the noble and heroic struggle of those who are fighting for the freedom of their country. The Cuban Republic is a young and brave nation, and it is entitled to the respect and recognition of all free people. The Cuban people have shown a great deal of courage and determination in their struggle for freedom, and they are entitled to the respect and recognition of all free people.

It is a source of pride and honor to the Cuban people that they have been able to establish a free and independent government. The Cuban Republic is a young and brave nation, and it is entitled to the respect and recognition of all free people. The Cuban people have shown a great deal of courage and determination in their struggle for freedom, and they are entitled to the respect and recognition of all free people.

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which bound them to the mother country positions were made to inaugurate the movement in April, 1895, at which time it was thought all the arms and necessary supplies could be obtained and properly distributed; but the intention having been discovered by the Spaniards, the outbreak was postponed for several months, and on the 10th of October of the year previous took place. The Cubans preferred to die without arms rather than remain and be executed in cold blood by the Spaniards. From that moment the only question has been how to obtain arms from abroad. The Spanish government, being well aware that the oppressed people of the great Antilla had means enough to arm their forces and to create a navy, confiscated the property of a great part of them. This property amounted to several hundreds of millions of dollars, as can be proved by the official records in Havana. This measure could not, however, prevent the patriots from buying arms, though it diminished, to an immense extent, the revolutionary resources. By private subscriptions of Cubans only there have been purchased 14 steamers, 16 sailing vessels and 40,000 rifles. Unfortunately, the remainder was not collected rapidly, as it was impossible to apply them on as large a scale as necessary to evade the Spanish blockade and not to break in any respect the neutrality laws of this country. The expeditions, sometimes owing to the scarcity of resources and at others to the want of experience—natural under the circumstances—have not always arrived at their destinations. It was essential to employ a greater amount of money at one time than could be obtained from private subscriptions. There were three methods of raising such money—sending to sea to procure Spanish commerce, exchanging for funds those products remaining within the extent of the insurgent lines and to negotiate a foreign loan. To the first was presented the obstacle that the worthy representatives of the Cuban Republic at that time did not dare to assume the responsibility, as they were made aware that the American government would not view favorably the existence of Cuban privateers when it was pressing the Alabama claims. To the second existed the obstacle that Cuban belligerency not being recognized, it was impossible to excite the spirit of gain to engage in any enterprise the object of which was to run the blockade. The third had for its obstacle that all the European and some American houses disposed to enter upon its negotiation imposed always as a *sine qua non* condition the previous recognition of Cuban belligerency by the United States. Consequently the main object of all our diplomatic efforts has been, during a certain time, to bring about such recognition. The Spaniards, on their part, knowing that the immediate loss of the island would result from this recognition, stopped at no means to prevent its accomplishment, and without doubt they have displayed herein great diplomatic sagacity. But if on the field of intrigue they gained the result which they desired they were not equally fortunate on the field of battle. As was the case with the great part of the Spaniards and families who were within the theatre of the war were dispersed or sent away in the midst of the military movements. At the same time a regular army was formed, equipped by the arms and materials furnished by her successful expeditions and with those taken from the enemy, which army has, during the past five years, been increasing in numbers, morale and strength.

In order to make a proper estimate of the importance of the war it is sufficient to refer to the official data collected by Mr. Sickles, the American Minister to Madrid, and sent by him to the Department of State. One year ago he stated that the Spanish army in Cuba had lost, during the first four years of the war, 60,000 men, and it was supposed that the loss would be 100,000 more. He admitted that the loss, during the past year, the most bloody of all, has been in proportion equally large. It will be seen that since the beginning of the war the Spanish army has lost more than 100,000 men, and it is impossible to estimate the loss of the Cuban army. The loss of the Cuban army is estimated at 100,000 men, and it is impossible to estimate the loss of the Cuban army. The loss of the Cuban army is estimated at 100,000 men, and it is impossible to estimate the loss of the Cuban army.

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The loss of the Cuban army is estimated at 100,