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## Wo farf ono Fuated Doleme P. $\pm$.  $t y$ whine wrivex   Key West, June 11.-The wet weather began last night and the showers bave refreshed every body and everything. This morn- ing's advices from the fleet ing <br> Kingston, June 11.- The U. S. teamer Adcia cut the Santian Kingston cable Sunday, isolationg out fust what a waom can rind tainks of biom is to make her and tsinks of bim is to make her an- gry .



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|  | STILL WAITING FOR HELP. sampson irbitated over the delay in sexdina | THE MERRIMAC'S HEROES. SAMPSON's ESTIMATE OF THEIR VALOR. |  | Little <br> Pimples Turn |
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|  |  |  | Joseph Britz, of Brooklyn, who disappeared on June 1st with | S.S.S.The Blood |
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|  | GREAT IS AMERICA. <br> Fingland Would Send 100,000 Soldiers, But Don't Think <br> It Necessary. <br> An Admiring Englishmen. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Covery city," says the St. } \\ & \text { Louis Globe-Democrat, "ihat had } \\ & \text { a Dewey day will now have to } \\ & \text { follow it with a Hobson day." } \end{aligned}$ |  | Cas |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { it pleases, } \\ & \text { If necessary England, he says, } \\ & \text { will send } 100,000 \text { soldiers to the } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | Soote saceeeds Sir Nicolas |  |  |
|  | furthermore we believe that it willnot be necessary to call on uE, forthe whole world knows that noth-ing can win against America. |  |  |  |
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|  | between Columbia'Carvera's cruisers, |  | Relief in Six Honrs. |  |
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