

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM CUPA. SUCCESS OF LOPEZ. Defort and Death of General Enna. Anticipated Capture of Havana.

following highly -important dispatch was from the editor of the Savannah Morn-

received from the editor of the Savahuan Morn-ing News last night. Bavaawan, Sept. 1, 113 P. M.—The schooner Merchant arrived here to-day, with Havannah dates to the 23d of August. Her news was of intense interest and highly encouraging for the patriots. Since the 13th, Gen. Lopez and his barriots. is Since the 13th, Gen. Lopez and his and encountered the Spaniards in several is, in all of which the latter had been de.

in very heavy loss. 17th a battle occurred, in which Gen. inder in chief of the Queen's forces, gether with a large number of offi-

now marching upon Havana, at the of an army of 1,500 or 2,000 men which ly receiving large accessions from the sur-

The Spanish troops are completely cowed by at reverses which they have sustain,

na was buried with great pomp in on the 20th.

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Political news of no consequence

The first accounts of the Cuhan difficulties were received at Madrid on the 13th, and were represented as very triffing and as speedily sup. sed.

MARKETS.

Cetton, since the sailing of the Asia, has been very active, at full rates. Middling qualities have advanced id. The sales of the three days are 24,000 bales, of which exporters and specu-laters took 8,000.

adstuffs -The favorable weather and pr ising harvest have very much depressed the flour market, and prices have declined 6d. a 1s.

LATER AND VERY IMPORTANT. Letters from the Excented Patriots.

Reliable Account of Their Copture. DENUNCIATION OF LOPEZ, &c.

The Delta publishes the following letter from Adjutant Stanford, one of the massacred, which explains more fully than any thing we have seen, the manner in which they came to be captured : ____

HAVANA, Aug. 16, 1851. Dear Hulings-We arrived on the Island ing as aspecimen : of Cuba after the most horrible passage you On Board THE MAN-OF-WAR ESPERANZA, ? can conceive of, cooped on board with 400 or 500 men.

We arrived on Sunday last, I believedates I have almost forgotten. The next morning Lopez, with Gen. Paraguay an' all the commanding officers, left us-(1 mean Orittenden and his bination.) We heard nothing more of him for two days, when len dispatched a note. He then requested we should join him at a little. town some six or eight miles off, leaving us

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in the mean time to take care of all the baywe started for him on Wednesday morning ant sinner, having been blessed with the last rights of our holy religion. Forgive me for forth generously and prompt y. It will reat to'clock, A. m. and had proceeded only all my follies of my life, and you, my dear quire a considerable sum to do any thing that three miles when we were attacked by 500 and affectionate sisters, pray for my poor you or I would sanction ; for I say at once three miles when we were attacked by one sould and successful soul. Spanish soldiers. In the first charge I resould and successful the sould sould be a s pulsed them, however. They made another her. Oh ! my dear child, kiss her a thousand times for me. Love her for my sake. Kiss

all.

as yet been no positive exhibition of any se-tious insurrectionary spirit in Cuba. This will be handed to you by my friend, Mr. able-my own faithlessness--iny sister's dis-tious insurrectionary spirit in Cuba. SCENES OF THE MASSACRE.

The most astonishing and inexplicable thing to us is the contradictory assertions a-bout the treatment of the hyly before and al-

ter death. Except one letter, all those from Havana which appear in the New Orleans papers, represent the execution to have been attended with the most cruel and shocking brutalities; and that one does not deny them. It was written by a respectable citizen of New

Orleans, who says he got as near as he could but could not see the men when shot. He along which was been the apparel of the mon to dead as trophics amidst the shouts of the cause. mon to all our citizens who took interest in the

populace. Other writers speak of witness-New YORK, Sept. 1.—The steamship Atlan-c Capt. Went, from Liverpool, arrived at her is at half past five o'clock this morning.— of muskets—that then the med with the buts. of muskets—that then the med with the buts.

and ho e them about with demoniac vells, as

nen who defeated Gen. Enna, and compelled

unite with them, which is confidently stated

ments which they do not believe. But, fellow citizens, after examining

> nally overwhelmed by superior Spanish force if they do not receive assistance.

hose who are in danger, we must not hazard any more small detachments ; we have had enough of that. Whatever is done must b done promptly and ficiently.

s no time to seek nid from a distance. There is no hack of men who burn to st the surving comrades of the shughtered Crit- so wise as to hold thy tongue. Quarles.

tenden, Kerr, and their brave companione. It is the means, the means that is wanted.

as one whom you losed in hit, and who dee is me that I should use to then apper, when and friends. Thomas C. JAMES. So I very carefully opened the paper, when the fig looked so very tempting. I thought I on a general laff, and as the lawyers come a-

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The following articles from the North Caroli-na Standard and the Washington Union will, bot as a measure perfect in all its a one of full justice to the South, but From two of the fifty two complain of the "abandonment" by Lopez of Crittenden's hand. They also complain of having been derived in promises of Creele assistance on landing. Lopez, however, did not having been the heighborhood of the reported insurres, that there has a syst been so positive exhibition of any se- the system promises of Dreele assistance on the heighborhood of the reported insurres. There is also coments the there is non-ended derived in the true represention. It is true, nevertheless, that there has a syst been so positive exhibition of any se- the system promise of positive exhibition of any se- the system promise of positive exhibition of any se- the system promise of the short in on heighborhood in the reported in an hour; I began to thins; I began to feel very uncomfort. no doubt, interest our readers. A few more

tative of the universal and unterrified Democra-ey, the Standard or the Union; a l are curious and insteed on by ns in such terms of an and insteed on by ns in such terms of an he shot in an hour; there is no remedy for n. This will be handed to you by my friend. Mr. costs, who has been kind enough to take charge of it. Adieu 1 Robert. I die as a man and as an American should die. Kies your dear wife, my good modier, sisters and brothere, and believe me very wrong. I thought of run-sing away off some where, I did not know your dear wife, my good modier, sisters and brothere, and believe me very your brother. (Signed) Vicros KERE. August 16. 1851-61 o'clock. The following appeal to the citizens of New Orleans appeal in the garden, and I went des grade, and I will be same of to sate. To the Citizens of New Orleans. Not having engaged in the cause of the Personally, I have forburne to enquire into the personally of the standard or the forburne to enquire into the personally of the standard or the forburne to enquire into the personally of the standard or the forburne to enquire into the personally of the standard or the forburne to enquire into the personally of the standard or the forburne to enquire int

We copy the following from a late numb of the Washington Union :

consistent with patriotism and truth, an the dignity of the democratic cause,

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THE TONOUS. - Give not the tone the provent her entrances. But the en-great bleery, lest if take the prisoner. A word unspoken is, like the sword is in anoth-tar's hand. If their delwise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue. [Quades.] WIT AND HUNOR. WIT AND HUNOR.

works hastily thrown up around an old building, will be able to hold him at bay for some me when they reach mountains so well adapted to defence as those of Cuba are. This is more certain if the people of the country

who I am fully satisfied, have not made state-

position in a military point of view, I am sat-isfied that our friends and brethren will be fi-

However anxious we may be to relieve

Whether anything at all can be done de-pends upon you, men of New Orleans. There

trophies, even under the windows of the revdence of the Captain General-that they were carelessly conveyed to the place of bu-rial, and pitched into the ironches dag for them. How to reconcile these statements with those of Adams & Co's Express man, and some others who say the affair was "decently" conducted, we do not know. A letter dated the 16th, to the New Orleans

icavune, savs : A court-martial was held this morning, on board the frighte Esperanza, ou the fifty pri-sone s brought in by the Habanero. Report him to send back to Havana for reinforcesays that the officers, two sergeons and every ments, when they were only defended by the

ifth man are to be shot. The same writer, under date the 17th,

"The decision of the court-martial in the ases of the fifty prisoners brought in by the Habanero, night before bast, was not confirm-

ed by the Capitain General, who ordered the to be the case by correspondents from Havana. whole of them to be shot." Touching letters are published in the New Orleans from papers several of the messacred,

which shew the constancy and manliness with which they met death. We give in followiwhich they met death.

August 16, 1851.

My Dear and Affectionate Sisters and Brothers :- Before I die, I am permitted to address my last words in this world. Deceived by false visions, I embarked in the expedition for Cuba. We arrived, about four undred in number. last week, and in ab an hour from now, we, I mean fifty of us. will be lost. I was taken prisoner after an engagement, and, with fifty others, am to be

shot in an hour. I die, my dear brothers and sisters, a repent-

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was auxious some event might intervene etween me and the lie I had told. I imagintervene

two days and nights the most miserable you my brothers and all your dear children. To can imagine, in the chapparal, without anything to eat or drink. Father Blackney, my last profound respect; 'o Father Licrox and Father D'Hau, a mass to eat or dripk. We made the best of our way to the sea

shore, and found some with boats which we put to sea. Spent a night upon the ocean, and next day, about 12 o'clock, were taken prisoners by the Habanero, were brought to Havana last night and condemned to die this morning .- Q-We shall all be shot in an hour.

Good by, and God bless you. I send the Masonie modal enclosed in this, belonging to | iny father. Convey it to my sister, Mrs P-n. and teil her of my fate. Once more, God

bless you. Out of this and official reports of the Spanish officers, the Picayune constructs the following narrative, which is probably altogether correct; and we may fear that Lopez and his whole force are captured and possibly made to share the file of the *ffty*. Gen. Lopez, on landing near Bahia Honda, with the main body of his forces, consisting

of about 300 men, advanced towards Las Po zas, a small town in the interior, leaving Col. Crittenden and his command, 114 strong, in charge of the beggage. That night or the next day, the Steamer Pizaro Landed 700 Spanish troops at Bahia Honda, and these advancing towards the place of Lopez's landing M. On the second right alterearts his reprint the part of the rate of the second right alterearts to the second rig cut off Crittenden's men from their companion. On the second night afterwards this par-

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press.

for the repose of my soul. My dear mother-in-law, farewell! Poor Tacite is shot and dead by this time ! I give and bequeath my dear child to you and you alon". Ghod-by H-, good-bye and T____, I did my duty. Good-by

Your dear son and brother. HONORE TACITE VIENNA.

Mr. Antonia Costa has promised to do all he can to obtain my body. If so, please have me buried with my wife.

HAVANA, ON BOARD & MAN-OF-WAR? 8 o'clock, A. M., Aug. 16, 1851. Stanton & Co.-Dear Friends :-About 0 of us, Col. Crittenden's command, were taken prisoners yesterday, have not received

our sentence yet, but no doubt we will all be shot before sunset. Lopez the scroundrel. has deceived us ; there is no doubt but all those reports about the Cubans rising were trumped up in New Orleans. Lopez took your city. nearly his command and deserted us-we were attacked by some 500 or 700 of the Queen's troops the 2d day after we landed .---Our own gallant Col. Crittenden done all

that any man could do-but we saw we had been deceived and retreated to the sea shore with the intention of getting off to our country.

that I will never consent that our noble young men shall again be hazarded with insufficien numbers and insufficient means. FELIX HUSTON.

LATER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 26th. On the night of the assault upon the Spanish Consul's office the mob succeeded in obtaining posession of the Causal's letter was found to contain the names

of many proscribed citizens who had been reported to the Cultan authorities. Portions now resumed comparative quietness. At least 1000 Liberators are here waiting con-veyance for Cubs. Gen. Felix Huston acts was a half-pint to begin with. I 'spose I as Commander of this force.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

Telegraphed exclusively 'for the N. Y. Ex-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. The Government authorities here have to-day received information, which may be fulrelied upon, that a formidable expedition for the invasion of Cuba, is now fitting out in

Stringent instructions to prevent it were ent on this morning to the several agents there. The persons engaged in this scheme are vel known, but their intercessions will be no avail. ~

A band of four or five hundred Cuban symathisers paraded the streets of Baltimore Sat-

BEL HUCKS IN A TIGHT PLACE. Monnor, Union Co., N. C., July 4th, 1851. 5

Mister Porter-I wishes to lay a case be-fore you that I thinks is find. You see I

how them as gits rich by stealing can enjoy atte lady was conveyed to her domicile, and precautions were taken against any re-steal. I mout have lugged and loafed about newal of the attempt at sujerde. She is now as some does, but I'm above that, too; so I has suffered some in this world, and I allows of the book will be published. The city has to suffer some more before I'll either steal or dent Boston Poper. lug. But that's not to the pint-or rather to

had drunk about that quantity of the ardent, when who should come along but "Forty-foot Houston." Now Mr. P., it so happens his manipulations:

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BEL HUCKS IN A TIGHT PLACE. BY THE AUTHOR OF "COUSIN SALLY DILLARD." MONROR, Union Co., N. C., 2 ng blood. It would be difficult to imagine the confusion ing blood.

fore you that I thinks is find. You see I cannot be thinkent so magnet the contaston was born a poor man, and luck has been agin me ever sense I was born; and what's worse, the bridesmaids went into hysteries, and most the law has bin agin me, too. I mout have of the guests escaped from the room. Mr, stole several times, and not been found out, $D \longrightarrow was so much overcome that he was but that's agin my principles. I don't see$ She is now understood to be out of danger and to have become somewhat calm .- Paris Correspon

> Professor Anderson, the great English Juggler, gave a private exhibition for his feats of necromancy is New York on 'Phursday

> > is manipulations: Is would be difficult to describe these ex- men than the Whigs who have been elected;

that I am a low man in inches, and I can't bear for one of those tall fellows to be low.
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soon as that compromise because the law of We entered our process at the time the land, the Democrats of the South, out of South Carolins, aunounced it is their in-tention to acquiesce in it in good faith, provi-ded the free States would do the same ; but because they would not unqualifiedly approve it, which a large majority of them could not conscientiously do, they were at ones denoune. it, which a large majority of them could not conscientionally do, they were at once denounc-ed by the consolidation prosess as Disunion-ists, and as enemies to the Union and to pub-tic order; and this too, while in the free Ste e-the greater portion of the Whig party was errayed against the fagility-slave law and dothat the Releigh Standard has taken at our labors? Such would seen to I from the only specification it has been present as evidence of the inadequeey bors in the democratic cause. This up is that we are friendly to the election and Poote, and not to three of

manding its modification or repeal. We observe that the Washington Union, the Richmond Enquirer, and other Democratand Quitman. Before this specific be made svallable to an imposed our labors, it is incombent on the ze-show that Messre. Cobh and Foote ic prints North of this, have acnounced the "Union ticket" as generally successful for "Union ticket" as generally successful tor Congress in this State. Now, what we have to repeat for the twentuch time is, that their are no Distribution is North Carolinag and we must express our surprise that we are cum-pelled to make this assurance to friends, mam-bers of our own party. The Democrats elected with the relation of these modern lights in the S Rheit, than in those which warn us, as Jefferson did, to preserve the constitution in its vigor, and to regard the will of the ma

to thenext Congress. From the Washington Union. THE RALEIGH STANDARD AND OUR: SELVES. Raleigh Standard, although diseating our course, can desire to brack up to cratic party because a small fraction parking the Compromise a scrience the South, is anxious to make it the