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TERMS OF THE BEE.

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The New-Orleans Daily Bee.

Monday Morning, May 27, 1850.

THE NORTHERN MAIL arrived through yesterday, with the latest dates.

☞ On our THIRD PAGE will be found the continuation of the reports of the Executive sittings of the Senate.

CUBA.

Well, the *Falcon* has at last arrived, and brought her long and anxiously expected budget of Cuban intelligence; and to what does it amount? In all sincerity we answer, to very little. Beyond the fact previously telegraphed from the Balize, that Gen. LOPEZ, with 300 men, landed on the 18th at Cardenas, a small town some 90 miles east of Havana, met with little or no resistance, and re-embarked the next day, proceeding in a northerly direction, the *Falcon* brings nothing, or next to nothing. Her accounts are a mere expansion of the telegraphic summary, and are vague, general and unsatisfactory. That the Spanish government is awful excited, is indubitable. Its tone of bombast and fanfaronnade; its proclamation of martial law; its ridiculous boasts of victories where no battles have been fought; its dreadful threats against the invaders; and, above all, its frantic efforts to organize all the available military force of the Island, conclusively establish the fact. The Government evidently fears something serious, and greatly distrusts the loyalty of the native Cubanos. Both these sentiments are entirely natural; for on the one hand, the Conde de Alcoy has heard enough of American prowess to justify his terrors; and, on the other, so much has been said of the disaffection of the Creoles, that he reasonably enough decypher plausing arms in their hands.

This far, however, we perceive no strong or very suspicious tokens of a triumphant issue to the expedition. That Gen. Lopez with a handful of men, should have been quietly allowed to land, and take possession of a town of 7,000 souls, is certainly something, and would seem to betoken, if not a friendly feeling on the part of the inhabitants, at least a disinclination to offer resistance. But this is not what we want. Unless the Creoles unite with the Americans in the gallant sortie. Unless they cooperate heartily and effectually with the expedition, its failure is inevitable. Unfortunately there is no indication thus far to warrant the belief that there will be that general uprising of the inhabitants against the Government, which was confidently anticipated, and upon this shall or fail the result of the struggle must be awaited in the deepest uncertainty. In the mean time, we must still remain in ignorance and suspense, a long more or less, but at the same time, not without strong apprehensions that the intrepid band of Americans have been betrayed into a desperate and hopeless enterprise.

We will now lay before the reader all the information in which public opinion and private letters have entered on to a par, of the Havana or Cuba, as a correspondent of the *Delta* speaks as to one.

Gen Lopez landed with the steamer Creole at Cardenas on the night of the 18th. As the Creole approached, without any signal of hesitation or stopping, the Captain of the Port, he saw there was some Spanish steamer, dark form of a man, military and fully dressed, and was at hand to do the honors on the occasion.

The Creole quietly landed and departed, when Gen. Lopez strong house with more than the desperate men, armed then and there, and hoisted the flag of Cuba, and the Lone Star of Texas, or for a grand, and hitherto unknown to Gen. Lopez to execute the order, the Cavalry, and the Cuban, that day has been had to get to Matanzas, at the time the expedition was where, as has been said, the town was easily taken and secured. Lopez's troops were a little short of ammunition, the transport for Governor Tilt. The latter was subsequently released on the public, and the Cuban remained at Cardenas, for subsequently received on the public, and the Cuban remained at Cardenas, for subsequently received on the public, and the Cuban remained at Cardenas, for subsequently received