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THE CUBAN NEWS. The correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Havana on the 14th of October, says: It is useless longer to attempt concealment of the fact that England has succeeded in her game of deception; that France is to aid her; and that Cuba is to go under the apprenticeship system, with that license and latitude as to time of services and numbers to be introduced from Africa, that will be far worse than the present illegal and respected system. The only delay is caused by the necessity of having a French and British squadron in these waters to protect the island in the charge proposed, which is in opposition to the wishes and interests of the people. The secret convention will be signed as soon as it can be formally prepared by the three powers. Do we sleep over the vast interests buried in this thing.

SECRET SERVICE; OR, THE BROKER'S WARD. BY OLIVER OPTIC.—CHAPTER I. "My God! not a dollar left! My poor pitance is all gone, and I have not a penny to pay this bill with," exclaimed Henry Standish, as he crushed up a bill for board, which his landlady had just handed him.

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