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FROM THE WEST INDIES.

Fair Rumors of Cholera.—The Wreck of the Hendrick Hudson—Crime and Punishment in Cuba—Affairs in Mexico.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
HAYAMA, Nov. 9th.—The excitement about the cholera has not yet blown over. The Provisional Government is accused by the people of falsifying the cholera to have been epidemic in Italy and the Holy Sea, and their assistance invited to "resolve the questions" connected with it. Here then at last we have the Roman question, in the phase in which it stood under the convention of September, practically and theoretically admitted to be an impossible thing; practically, because the French army has been obliged to return, in order to maintain that convention; and theoretically, because the other powers are now invited to step in and see what can be substituted in its place.

So much for France. On the other hand, the proclamation of Victor Emmanuel, while repudiating, as I have said, and revolutionary action, concludes to the same purpose: "When order has been restored," the King there says, "my Government, in conjunction with that of France, and in conformity with the vote of Parliament, will endeavor to find an arrangement suitable to put an end to this grave and important Roman question."

It is a strange position to believe that the above steps have, in fact, been taken by concert between the French and Italian Governments, or, it may almost be said, by personal understanding between the two Sovereigns. The French explanations are certainly producing a good effect here, and it seems probable that the announcement of the end they have in view may at once greatly soothe the exasperation of the Italian people and facilitate the action of the Italian Government.

A grand entertainment was given on Saturday, by the Foreign Commissioners, at the Exhibition to the Imperial Commission, at the Hotel de Louvre. The United States Commissioners were present on grand scale, and the banquet was further enlivened by adopting what was regarded as an American infraction to the general rule observed in Europe on such occasions, and extending the invitations to ladies to be present at the table, instead of being banished to the galleries around the Hall of Assembly. The speeches were entirely of a complimentary and convivial character, with the exception of that delivered by Mr. Roubier, who evidently desired to bring the opportunity afforded him of his denunciation of the representatives of every nation, to protest against any idea of war with Italy, and proclaim his confidence in the consolidation of the general peace of the world. The banquet was presided over by Lord Granville, the popular British Commissioner, celebrated for his bonhomie, his happy after-dinner speeches and his fluency in the French language. He several times addressed the company in that idiom, the last time when proposing the health of the ladies present. There was one sort of prize, which was not even Mr. Leprieux had the chance to propose for general competition, and that was a prize for international beauty. "I do not know," his Lordship said, with a sly allusion, perhaps, to the well-known parody on the Imperial Commission, "whether economy were the motive for abstaining from this. But certainly, apart from the difficulty of finding judges fit to decide such a contest, where could any commission ever have hoped to find medals sufficient and beautiful enough to have awarded to such competitors?" This gallant ally was received with great applause, and the company then adjourned after spending a delightful evening.

The commission again announces this morning the absolute closing of the Exhibition on the 1st, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. The same body also publishes the regulations to be observed in the removal of goods from the Champ de Mars, adding characteristically, and to keep up its reputation to the last, that the "Commission had nothing to do with the terms of this removal," and that "every expense connected with it must be defrayed wholly by the exhibitors." It seems to be generally allowed that there will be considerable loss of income, compared with expenditure, in the winding up of the accounts of the undertaking, and I have heard this deficiency estimated as high as eight millions; but this sum must, I think, be very much beyond the mark. Sunday being the last holiday before closing, the crowd at the exhibition was prodigious, but composed almost wholly of the industrious classes.

The Emperor of Austria, who is still here, was entertained yesterday at a grand banquet at the Hotel de Ville. The Emperor Napoleon, who was present, proposed the health of his guest, and the Emperor of Austria, in reply, alluded to the national aspirations, the idol of the same nation visily contemplating the consummation of the supreme sacrifice of his heroic life. Here are causes enough of distraction, with a vengeance; enough to make the most sanguine almost despair of seeing affairs brought to any favorable issue out of such an imbroglio. An yet, despite of the danger, there is still hope that, even out of this desperate position, we may yet "pluck the nettle safely." And first, with regard to the action now being taken by Napoleon, it is, in my mind, wholly indefensible in every point of view. Were what the French army has gone to do necessary to be done, it is the Italian army which should have been called upon to do it, and not the French. But I will not re-argue over again a question which has now already been solved by superior force in an adverse sense. The thing now to be looked at and considered is, since Napoleon has sent his army to Italy, what has he sent it there for, and what are his real intentions? In this respect I am glad to be able to think that there may be considerable hope for Italy of a favorable result to the new crisis she is compelled to go through. I do not place much confidence in mere verbal professions, though it must be confessed that the *Moniteur* has always kept a civil tongue in its head, and insisted that no "aggression" was intended against Italy, and that it trusted that "amicable relations" would not be disturbed; and M. Rouher repeated the same hopes and sentiments in his speech of Saturday last, in the presence of the members of all the Foreign Commissions. But, though not much faith, perhaps, could be attributed to such vague assurances as the above, something has now appeared of a very different and more serious character. This very morning the *Moniteur* publishes the text of the circular addressed by the French Minister of Foreign Affairs to his diplomatic agent on the important subject in question. Now in this circular the Imperial Government, before all Europe, pledges itself to pursue, in what it is now doing, a line of conduct which, as far as it goes, is highly satisfactory. In the first place, it says distinctly that "it is not in any respect the intention of the French Government to renew at Rome an occupation of which none knew better than itself the gravity." Secondly, we are told, as distinctly, that "once

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