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#### TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

To the best of its ability the United States is giving considerable attention to the many military prisoners falling into its hands. In no previous war in history have captives been so promptly cared for and rendered comfortable. The action of the government marks a new era in regard to an enemy forced to surrender. Savages slaughter prisoners not only for revenge, but to secure personal trophies. Even among nations called civilized the practice has been to deal harshly with those whom they disarm. Prisoners have been huddled anywhere, fed when convenient, and sent to insanitary camps. More or less of vindictiveness has entered into the matter.

But the United States takes the highest possible ground in disposing of the men whom it captures. The first point looked after is that they shall harm no citizen of ours until duly exchanged. They are held under safe restraint to that extent. Beyond that they are well fed, furnished with decent garments, and placed in healthful camps. They are protected from any form of humiliation and the rank of officers is respected, a form of courtesy which every soldier desires and appreciates.

It must be confessed that among countries esteemed to be enlightened Spain has hitherto been one of the worst offenders in disposing of prisoners. Colonial wars have hardened the Spanish heart, never too merciful in any form of warfare. Insurgents in the colonies have been subjected to the death penalty, even when wounded or sick in hospitals. Those who escaped death were taken to noisome dungeons or the terrible prisons on the African coast. An average Spanish prison is a medieval horror. How a large body of American prisoners would have fared has not been tested. But for some time Lieut. Hobson and his companions were placed where they were restrained the fire of the fleet. Their location suggested that they were used as a shield, and the Spanish government would have been called to account if it had continued this policy. The delay in exchanging Hobson showed a stiff-necked disposition and a reluctance to depart from the old Spanish idea that one of the duties of war is to make captives miserable.

Toral's capitulated forces are held under special and unusual conditions. They are to be sent to Spain at the cost of the United States for transportation and subsistence during the voyage. This is mercy tempered with generosity; but the arrangement is to be commended from every point of view. We should be compelled to feed them in any case and to provide ships to bring them to the United States. The terms given will have a good effect upon other Spanish troops in Cuba. Many are conscripts who despaired of seeing their native country again. Service in the colonies has been almost equivalent to permanent exile, often cut short by fatal disease. Spain exacts much of its soldiers and gives little in return.

Probably the terms granted Toral's forces will be more acceptable to them than to the Madrid authorities, but they are in line with their wishes. They will see their kindred again, and be put to better use than to die in an utterly hopeless struggle in the trenches of Santiago.

A military banquet, attended by the officers of both armies, followed the surrender at Santiago. If the Spaniards think they can beat us at after-dinner speaking, they are again laboring under a misapprehension.

An old wreck in Santiago harbor is that of a ship that took part in the Spanish armada against England. It may be remarked of the Spanish armada against America that none got away.

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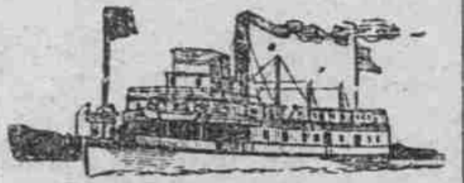


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