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## AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

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Gault House,


## SPIII PACIIGI PRRISIS

## Wants Peace But Fears a Revolt if She Negotiates With This Country.

A CARLIST UPRISING IS THREATENED
Watson's Attack of the Spanish Coast Is the Only Means of Bringing the Spaniards to Terms.

San Franoieco Chronice.
New York, July 16- A eable to the Sun from London says: Al
though events in Madrid are following thus far precisely the course though events in Madrid are following thas far precisely the course
indicated for two or three weeks past in these dispatehes, it would be
foolish to expect with confidence the immediate consummation of peace There is no longer any doubt that Senor Sagasta's efforts to secure
peace are genoine and sincer, bat there is reason to fear that the propeace are genaine and sincer, bat there is reason to fear that the pro
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rendered futile by a domestic eataclyism. The present indications are that Sagasta will succeed so far in
committung Spain to a pesce policy that his saccessors will be bound to
continue the negotiations, even if the exigencies of home politics com-
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The Carlists continues to be the unknown danger. A distinguiahed
diplomatitst in Madrid, in a letter to a friend in London, which was
not writen for duplomatist in Madrid, in a letter to a friend in London, which was
not written for pablication, adds to recent information in these dis
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known, that the present government is aware of the hopelessness o
continuing the war, bat fears to sue for peace, because it would give an opportunity to the Carlists.
Outaide of Madrid and Barcelona, the Spanish people are com-
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man. AB Carliste, they desire the war to coutinue as the surest way
of diagusting the people with the present dynaty and of disgusting the people with the present dynasty and persuading
them that Don Carlos is the only prince who can save the country
from further, diaboonor. The vatican favors the present dynasty and
 in the ministerial deliberations, and even attend cabinet councils pre-
sided over by the queen regent. Nevertheless their power counts for nothing when opposed by the
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