SANTIAGO SURRENDERS.

A Dispatch to Rome from Kingston, Jamaica, Affirms that the Spaniards Have Capitulated.

ROME, July 12.—The Tribuna publishes a dispatch from Kingston, Jamaica, affirming that Santiago has capitulated.

SCHLEY AND CERVERA MEET.

First Commanders Convene After the Big Naval Fight.

Cervera Greatly Depressed, but Appreciative of Courtesies—Speaks of the Heavy Losses of His Fleet.

OFF Santiago de Cuba, July 8.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—On the return of the United States cruiser Gloucester to the blockade of Santiago de Cuba on the evening of July 3rd, the boat was reported to have broken Schley and Admiral Cervera, the admiral of the Spanish fleet, was on board. The commanders of other vessels came to pay his respects. The Spanish admiral was much cast down by his defeat, but received a distinguished and courteous reception notwithstanding. He said he firmly appreciated the fact that the men of the Brooklyn did not exult by cheering when it was learned that he was a prisoner on the loss. He replied to inquiries to the commodore's remark that it was the fortune of war:

"Yes, but I'm not for career now that I've been defeated."

Commodore Schley, however, felt also that such a brave foed as that of bringing out Ps opponent, could never be based upon otherwise than as a most gallant feat, upon which Admiral Cervera threw his arms around the commodore and sobbed.

"Ah, sailors always are gentlemen."

He then said he thought his dead wound number "about 150, though he could not tell definitely.

He spoke of the security and healthiness of the Brooklyn's fire, saying that in the early part of the action one of her shells had exploded the entire magazine of the vessel, killing and wounding probably 50 men. On the Vizcaya alone there were 70 men killed.

Admiral Cervera said he feared the losses might be greater than he supposed, for many men were below the protective deck and when the ships were on fire it would have been difficult for them to escape. He added that all his captains had been killed or wounded, but that it was found that the captain of the Cristobal Colon was saved.

Admiral Cervera also said that he had no doubt but that you had sent the news would have gotten safer had it not been for the Cubans, Oregon and Texas.

Spanish News From Philippines.

Madrid, July 12, 3 a.m.—An official dispatch from Manila, Philippine Islands, says Aguinaldo, the rebellious leader, is pushing his coast with a considerable number of men.

The dispatch adds that two bands of insurgents at Cebu have been defeated and that other insurgent bodies have been captured and dispersed. The dispatch says that there is no news from parts of the island.

Cuts Sun Does Not Send This Cool.

New York, July 11.—A special cable dispatch to The Herald from Madrid, by way of Paris, says the Dutch minister here informed United States Consul Gudes that cuts of which the United States has sold two to the number of 31, Thomas, is considered of no value, and that the report of the United States, as to the value of the cuts, is at war with Spain, will not be published. Gen. Lockmann informed the consul, according to the Dutch minister, that he intends to remove the cut to Madrid, and that the cuts will be sent from Vigo and Corunna, and the Dutch minister has written to the United States minister, Consul Gudes, to send to Madrid to have offered the cut for sale to the minister of Washington.

Filipinos Killed Fifteen Men.

Denver, N. J., July 11.—An outbreak of the works of the Lackawanna Powder company in Denver this morning, resulting in the death of fifteen men, has caused additional alarm and fear among the people.

A dispatch from Denver says: "There was an explosion which killed fifteen men. Many the offspring of Hungarian and Italian. Of Two of the Young men killed, one is a Hungarian and the other an Italian. Two men were injured, one of whom is a Hungarian and the other an Italian. Two men were injured, one of whom is a Hungarian and the other an Italian. Two men were injured, one of whom