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PIRATES.

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By the brig *Dromo*, from Havana, the editors of the New York journals have received the following information:—The Spanish Government Schooner *Habanera* arrived at Havana on the 3d inst. with her prize a piratical schooner, which she captured off the *Colorados*. The pirates about fifty in number escaped to the land, leaving four dead on board. They were pursued on shore, and five captured, one of whom it is said belonged to the French brig *Amedee*, whose crew were murdered. This man being saved on condition of joining them, he stated to the Spanish authorities on examination, that during the cruise the pirates had murdered 115 souls. The captain of the *Habanera* stated, that he had seen the wrecks of two vessels within the *Colorados* Reef, which he supposed had been destroyed by the Pirates. They appeared to him to be vessels in the molasses trade. The following lines written in Spanish, were found on the table of the pirate Schooner:—"This is a brave corsair, which cruizes hereabouts, the eternal persecutor of the infamous English—They are thwarted in every thing, although very vigilant—they pursue every trade—the slave with diligence, and with still greater interest the poor pirate."

The following Flags of captured and destroyed vessels were found on board the Pirate, and a description of them subsequently taken by Capt. W. A. Weaver, at the office of the Consulado, Havana.—One American ensign and two pennants; one large flag with English Union, and the word *LICOVIA* in large letters, white field and red border; one English red ensign; one English merchant jack; one large Genoese ensign, white field, with red cross; one large blue flag, with No. 9 in white figure; one blue and white flag, chequered; one white and blue flag, half of each colour; six small flags, made of cotton, blue and white.