

"rebellion. The government changed the name of the town to Santa Cruz de Bravo, in honour of the distinguished and gallant officer."

Now here is an instance of one story being good until the other is told, for the following remarks made by the "Revista de Merida" do not tally, and difficulty is found in effecting a reconciliation, one story being so diametrically opposed to the other.

"By information received from Quintana Roo, it is learned that the rebellious indians assaulted an escort last Friday, between the camp at Nohpop, and the village of Chankik, whereby one man was killed, and two seriously wounded. A turkish subject on his way to Santa Cruz, saved himself in a marvellous manner, and it is now common talk, that these assaults are continually happening on the road, besides that there is no communication by telegraph or telephone with Santa Cruz. In reality land communication with Peto and Merida does not exist, as in spite of the military posts, which are established along the road, the Mayas cut the telegraph and telephone wires, which they recut into little pieces, to be used as ammunition, in place of shot or ball, they assault the mail carriers, and as we say attack escorts, in reality they are the owners of the road."

"The means of communication with Quintana Roo, are reduced to the ocean route, which is at present administered to by the national men of war, that continually run to Ascension Bay, or by the boats of the Colonization Company, an American concern, that operates in the North Eastern section of the Territory. The men of war, or rather gun-boats, for they are in reality nothing else, are naturally suffering more or less wear and tear, through performing a class of service for which they were not intended, and the Territory continuing to be in a disturbed state, their attention is necessarily taken away from other matters perhaps more belonging to them."