SHATTERED RELICS OF THE SPANISH FLEET OFF THE CUBAN COAST

Two isolated groups of rusting iron relics rest to-day on the sea bed a mile off the coast of Havana. They are the remains of Admiral Cervera's flagship, the 'Vizcaya,' and another Spanish vessel that went to the bottom 60 years ago.

The ruins, discovered by the Spanish authorities in the spring, lie in the vicinity of the point where Commodore Schley took up his position in the fight with the Spanish fleet in 1898.

The Spanish vessels are not considered lost, but are being salvaged by the Spanish government, which has already begun to recover the old iron bodies.

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