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why I left its ranks. I did not want anyone to say that I was trying to orient the brigade politically by trying to unite the exiles around it. Besides I thought that I was more useful to my country in trying to carry the war into Cuba than in receiving a training that I did not know whether I would put in practice some day. Time has proved I was right. Q. - What would you do, or what are you doing with the followers of Batista? Do you think this way of naming some people who form closed blocs with persons of very dissimilar history and interests, is real and does any good for Cuba? A. - For me there are no Batistianos nor Prileistas nor any other discriminatory "ists." I only believe in a moral classification of men, and there are good ones and bad ones in all the governments our country has had. The only salvation for Cuba is to bring together all worthy and honest Cubans of all epochs, of all social classes, of all colors, and of all ages, into a new historical generation to consolidate our nation after the traitor's regime has been overthrown. Poor Cuba if we continue to harbor sectarian hates and sterile discriminations! Q. - It is said that you are an admirer of José Antonio Primo de Rivera, that you are familiar with his ideology, and that his assistants say in private that you are an Antillean version of him. Is this true? A. - It is a fact that I am familiar with Primo Rivera's ideology, as I am also familiar with that of Mahatma Ghandi, Rousseau, Roosevelt, Lenin, Hitler and all the men who for mankind's