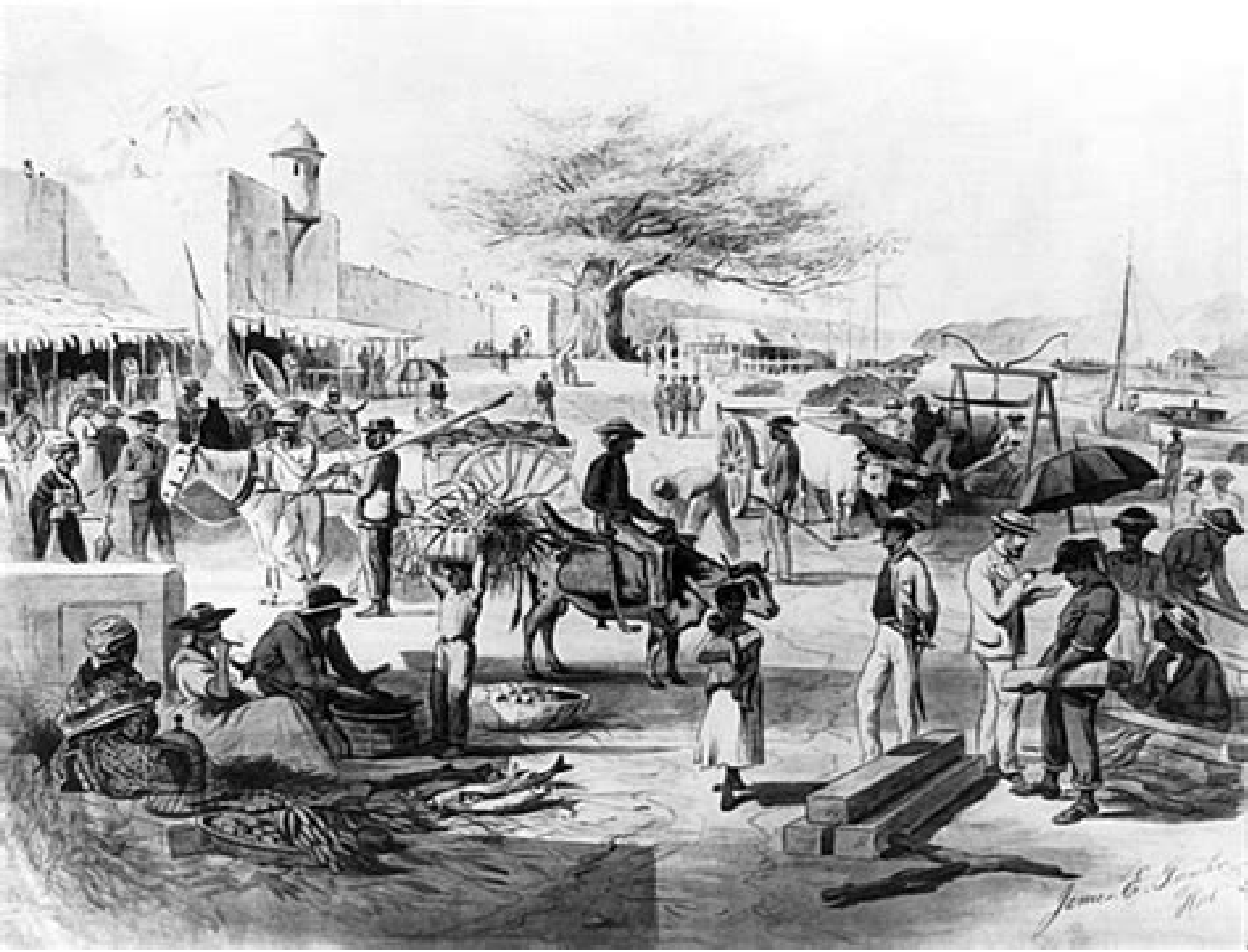




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considering the verdict of most historians it remains debatable whether he achieved his aims The Editor Paul H Bergeron is professor of history at the University of Tennessee Knoxville

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