

Spanish conversation, than all apparently becomes calmness and submission to the will of the government.

I have again had occasion to visit Seville, which I found extremely altered in appearance for the short time I had been absent. During this interval, all the horses and mules had been taken for the use of the troops, so that there were no carriages at the evening promenades, and the tertullas of the ladies had few or no visitors, the gentlemen being mostly with the army. The gloomy presages and execrations against the Junta were more openly expressed than at Cadiz; the sensible part of the inhabitants appeared to anticipate a visit from the French, and yet the Government keeps some of the best patriots in prison, and exercises its austere authority, as if its doom were not fast approaching.

The departure of Lord Wellesley and his suite from Seville was much regretted. His residence, however, was too short, and his time too much engaged by the objects of his mission, to permit him to mix much in Spanish society, except with public men. Mr. Frere, who had the management of affairs in Spain previously to his Lordship, is much esteemed by all the inhabitants; but Lord Holland, by his benevolence, his amiable manners, his good sense, and the interest he felt in every thing that concerned the welfare of Spain, was idolized, and contributed not a little to establish the high character which the English have acquired.

The President of the Junta, chosen in the room of Count Almirante, is Revero, the auxiliary Archbishop of Seville, a man of low origin, and, it is said, of a contracted and bigoted turn of mind. He resides in the archiepiscopal palace, where he is surrounded by