

Order of the Junta to General Cuesta.  
Royal Palace of Seville, May 3d.  
Most excellent sir,

THE letter which don Joaquin Maria Setelo has directed through you to the vice president has been read by the Junta; this body, constant in its principles and resolutions, directs you to answer him by repeating to him verbatim the contents of your reply to his first letter, adding the following:

"And inasmuch as the letter of your excellency of the 27th does not set forth any reason to induce the Junta to change their resolution, I have been directed to inform your excellency that such is the case, and that this will be the last time that any answer will be made, unless the French conform fully with the preliminary conditions of the Junta and carry them immediately into effect."

This is the royal order which I communicate to you for your knowledge and observance.

God preserve you many years.

(Signed)

MARTIN DE GARY.

Most excellent signior don Gregorio de la Cuesta.

SEVILLA GAZETTE, May 15.  
Letter of Don Joaquin Maria de Setelo to General Cuesta.

MADRID, May 9.

Most excellent sir,

I REQUEST your excellency to forward the adjoining letter to the signior vice president of the supreme central junta, notwithstanding that I have lost all hopes of receiving an answer.

God preserve you many years,

(Signed)

Joaquin Maria Setelo.

To his excellency the general in chief of the army of Extremadura.

Setelo's letter to the president of the Junta  
MERIDA, May 9.

Most excellent sir,

I AM informed by the reply which gen. Cuesta has made to my letter of the 27th of April, that unless my mission should have for its object the restoration of Ferdinand VIIIth, the supreme junta has irrevocably determined not to answer me, nor listen to the means which I have to propose to mitigate the calamities of the nation. This is in my opinion as much as to say, that unless the evils which afflict Spain be removed by what alone the junta considers an efficacious remedy, they will not suffer such expedients to be applied as would comport with the present circumstances; nor will they even condescend to examine what are those expedients, as to what is their object, and what effect they might produce. Whatever be the consequence of so inflexible a determination, it will not lessen the glory of those who have fought to alleviate the sufferings of our country, nor will it diminish their zeal to employ themselves constantly in promoting her happiness.

God preserve you many years.

(Signed)

Joaquin Maria Setelo.

To his excellency the Vice President of the Supreme Central Junta.

Order of the Junta to gen. Cuesta.

Most excellent sir,

THE supreme junta of

the government of the kingdom has seen the last letter which don Joaquin Setelo has addressed to their president through you; and in conformity to their former resolution communicated to your excellency, they have again resolved that no answer be made to him. I communicate the same to your excellency for your guidance & observance.

God preserve you many years.

(Signed)

Martin de Gary.

To his excellency Don Gregorio Cuesta.

#### FOR THE WESTERN SUN.

To A Friend to Truth.

I should before this have entered my protest against the erroneous conclusions contained in your second address to the citizens of Indiana had I not been taught to believe that you would in a subsequent number of the Western Sun successfully expose my fallacious reasoning. To have replied to every paragraph in your scurrilous essay would have occupied a greater portion of the Sun, than I had a right to expect, to this, and a conviction that your vindictive and ill-fated charges would make no impression upon the mind of the most insignificant foot boy that pads the street, is to be attributed my silence, & not to a belief that they possessed any foundation in truth. You must indeed be an adept in the art of legerdemain to convince the citizens of Indiana that the executive was stimulated by ambitious motives to alter the tenure by which the judges of the inferior courts held their commissions. It is a well established maxim, and one that is only controverted by the sapient author of 'A Friend to Truth,' that an independent judiciary is the bulwark of a republic; the glory of freemen, and an impregnable rampart that shields them from the efforts of tyranny, and the rod of oppression.

In justice to 'one of our supreme judges' an honorable and dignified member of the bench, who you assert has 'descended from the dignity of his station to defend in a newspaper controversy the obnoxious & tottering administration of our governor,' I must inform the public that he was not the author, nor concerned in writing Jeremiah Jingle, of this you were informed by the Editor, at the time you handed him your essay for publication. Under these circumstances permit me to ask what could have induced you to vent your spleen against the judge by publishing a base and intentional falsehood? I answer, the judge duly appreciating your reputation published you in the Indiana Gazette, 'a thief, a liar, and a scoundrel,' unable to clear your character of those imputations which plunged it to Pluto's dreary realms, you have on every occasion manifested the malice and fury that rankles in your ignoble breast. Your opponent however in despite of your unprincipled enmity, has gained the esteem of his countrymen, and the high and respectable station he now occupies is an evidence of the confidence the general government reposes in his integrity and talents.

Disdaining to contend with an adversary who has long since relinquished his attachment to truth and honor, I shall in future treat with silent contempt your scandalous and wretched productions.

JEREMIAH JINGLE.

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dem—their splendor to the sagacious government of women.

To discuss their influence in the courts and cabinets of Europe; their undisputed dominion over the manners of the most polished nations; the valuable additions which they have made to the libraries of the learned; or even to repeat the names of those who have done honor to their sex, to the country and to human nature would furnish the subject of volumes. Suffice it to say that the idea of female inferiority, so dear cherished by the Mahometans of Asia, is nearly exploded from Europe. That capacity of superior improvement; that immortality of nature so often denied them by the proud men of the ancient world are now thoroughly accorded them; and in the pursuit of immortal life, and in the duties leading to endless felicity, they have far outstripped their partners.

Christianity, pointing to higher & better worlds, was treated coldly by the men, but received a welcome reception in the hearts and lives of women. The virtues which it taught were congenial to the female mind; and in its combat with sin and sense, with the proud science & daring arrogance of man, it found in women—Heroes and conquerors.

AN ADMIRER.

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