

or would have required for its support, the interposition of the military arm, and the physical strength of the imperial government ?

We make no assertions—we draw no conclusions.—But let us suppose, that instead of such measures as became the Representative of Majesty—the Viceroy, forgetful that “ the great can never find safety in humiliation ; that power, eminence, and consideration, are things not to be begged ; and that the high who supplicate for favor or indulgence from the mean, can never hope for justice through themselves,” had sought for the vain shadow of popularity, by sacrifices to the discontented, and by deserting the cause of order, and of those with whom from his station, he was connected in duty and interest, and whom from honor and principle, he should have held himself bound to support.

Let us suppose, that not satisfied with being at all times accessible and submissive to the factious, he even sedulously sought them out, and always accosted them with encouraging salutations ; & even honored (as far as honour could be conferred on another by one who had disregarded it for himself) with cordial and viceroyal greetings, and squeezes of the hand, the most malevolent of the crusaders against judicial authority and regal privileges. Thus practising every form and meanness of familiarity as a part of the system on which the dignified structure of his popularity was to be raised. But what, it will be asked became of this towering edifice of Plebeian favor obtained at the expence of so much time and honor