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Alfred Robinson, writing at the time of his first entrance into the Bay of Monterey in 1829, gives a description of the house of the commandante, Don Mariano Estrada which may be regarded as typical of the finer dwellings:

"The residence stood in the central part of the town, in the usual route from the beach to the presidio. Its external appearance, notwithstanding it was made of adobe. .... was not displeasing, for the outer walls had been plastered and white-washed, giving it a cheerful and inviting aspect. Like all dwellings built in the warm countries of America, it was but one story in height, covered with tiles and occupied, in its entire premises, an entire square.

Our Don was standing in the door,  
and as we approached, he with  
true Castilian courtesy, called forth  
to meet us, embraced G., shook  
me cordially by the hand, then bowed  
us ceremoniously into the 'sala'."

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Alfred Robinson, entering the bay on February 5, 1829 gave a striking description of the place as it was at that time:

Before us lay stretched out the shore, and it curved away towards the northern extremity of the bay, the swell of the ocean, wave after wave, echoed land and heavily upon its sands. The sun had just risen, and glittering through the lofty pines that crowned the summit of the eastern hills, and threw its light upon the lawn beneath. On our left was the Presidio, with its chapel dome and towering flagstaff in conspicuous elevation. On the right, upon a rising ground, was seen the "Castillo" or fort, surmounted by some ten or a dozen Cannons. The intervening space between these two points was enlivened by the hundred scattered dwellings that form the town,

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Alfred Robinson, entering the bay on February 2, 1828 gave a striking description of the place as it was at that time:  
Before us lay stretched out the bay, and it curved away towards the western extremity of the bay, the swell of the ocean, soon after was reached land and finally upon its banks. The bay had just risen, and glittering through the light pine that covered the summit of the eastern hills, and threw its light upon the lower strand. On our left was the Pacific, with its chapel dome and towering flagstaff in conspicuous elevation. On the right, upon a rising ground, was seen the "Castilla" or fort, surrounded by some trees or a large Campana. The intervening space between the two points was unbroken by the land and the tower.

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p 462 and groups of cattle grazing. After breakfast G. and myself went <sup>on</sup> ashore on a visit to the Comandante, Don Mariano Estrada, whose residence stood in the central part of the town, in the usual route from the beach to the presidio. Its external appearance, notwithstanding it was made of adobe or brick made of the soft mixture of mud and straw, modelled and dried in the sun, was not displeasing; for the outer walls had been plastered and white-washed, giving it a cheerful appearance. Like all dwellings built in the warm countries of America, it was but one story in height, covered with tiles, and occupied, in its entire premises, an entire square.

Our Don was standing at his door, and as we approached, he, with true Castilian courtesy, sallied forth to meet us, embraced G., shook me cordially by the hand, then bowed us ceremoniously into the "Sala".

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The Estrada house on Pacific Street has a balcony  
beneath the roof, sloping and cool, the wall behind  
is pierced by cool dark windows. The maze  
of old alleys of which Jefferson Street is the stem  
still disclose hints of the days when Monterey  
was Capital of a Spanish State. Without doubt  
there are idlers about fonda<sup>es</sup> & patio who  
still look upon us as interlopers in a realm  
of cigarettes and Castanets and easy-going trade