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Loft this Morning




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## OUR Tap-dogs and monkeys, our fquirels and cat

 in Heaven, where time per Ave calls for
As $\begin{aligned} & \text { on } \\ & \text { old } \mathrm{E}\end{aligned}$
Ite lets it jump up off his fofa and ch
 Quecen Jano, who fears from rough play a milbap,
Keces peacock sith rinibowy tails?

 As offech is fordled and ki . Mincrev, too proud to feem pleas'd with a triflo
Profertes to keed her old owl The cranies and dhint of Olympup to tife:
For rati, mice, and vermin, to prowit:
 To galiop them bounding on Heaven's high road
A principal part of his fun is.

 yceus in India purchas'd a pair
 At Pluto's biack gate, in a kencel at reft, That fearful of reaching the field, of the tlite,
Some gholf thive made choice of da duation, But among ait the an tuals, litile and great,
That zec fotered and and pamper'd aboves, The afs old silenuus ficecon for his mate
Io that which moff fondly I love. So quiet, To focaty, fo guarded and now,
He bears no illtwill in his mind : And nearsing nildecent an ar frat and: know,
Efcapes him before or belind. So fully conent with himfelf and his lofd,
Heis urdd with good lumour to tale Whatever the whims of the moment afford,
Beit drubbing, or raifins and cake. He knows of hiurfle ev'ry flep of the way
Both down to the cellar and back; A qualification, I venture to fay,
No butler of mine is to lack.

## So lare e is his rump, fo piano his, pacic

## Tho' fudded the god, tho' "neven the ways, He never geto rid of his burden.

Og gant me, Silenns, one pray'r,
When thouarta dyiug and ppanning thy will,
Good father do make me thy heir

## LORD BALCARRES O GEN. MACLEOD

 The following very extraordinary letters appeared in the Supplement to Jamaica Gazette.

## Dear fir,

General Macleod, on the authority of a lorm pri calling me to the bar of the houfe of lords. If prefume it will be at the infanice of allt the common Macleod, who feems to have porcou the grimar principles of the Britifh confitution. MX pubtic
charaeter is never prominent, but when coutratte with that of the honourable general: I think it at leaft a matter of doubt which of us may firte ep.
pear a culprit at the bar of that right honourable pear a culprit at the bar of that right honourrab-
foufe. The general has honourred me with the en dearing names of friend and fellow.foldier. I dined
 Ilament Lnever had the good fortune to ferve one
hour with him in any country. The ouly circum tance the generai in in kindnefrand fricnd hip ha
omited omitted, is the calling me bis fellaw-citize
I heve he hoonour 10 be, Very faith
Yours,

BALCARRES.
 January 11, Itob6, (bring the day appointed to roons.).
My deat lord,
I now give the matter up; only Smith, Willi.
ms and two boys are here ; Fas and two boys are here; ; flayl fend them to Falmouth to-morrow. I fuppofe that your lord
fhip will admit them to the terms of the teetry which they have furrendered. Ifear tha: our hag gage-negroes will not be here in time for melo bag
after theferatecal in the morning, nod that poltpone it ith Sondray; in in this cefe I hall endea rour to feduce the Maroons fill to keep nesr us.-
Your loordhip hall bear the refalte $z$ foon as pofil. ble. Should any fut wre partey proceed from them,
I fhall refer them to your lord thall refer them to your lordthip.
1 have the honour to be, 8 .
Extrat of a letter from the Hos. Mojor-General Watpolge to the Eari of Balcarres, dated Jan.
5, 1795 .
 If they cannot be kept, it woould be better to to ourferes of of the breach of the the Iraty be by the MaOom chemfives, and move oin, as nothing can be clearer than that al treaty would foon ictminate, were they off the iland.
Copy of a letter from the Right Hon. the Earl of
Balcarres, to Mojoc- General Campbell, dates
. Cafle WWenyfo, Jan. reb 1 Iq6.
I'have great., datethat in conlequence of oriers which 1 iflued to yout,

Dear Sir,
Do the above papers prore thofe crimes and cru-
 weight that not a ciop of blood was fled by thofo
animals? Thofe dogo were brought here at the in
tance of the General Affembly of famaica, who Itance of the Genesal Affembly of Jamaica, whio
fent one of their ran members of procure, therio
one of their own fhips to conirey them, and wert
 Thie Indien inpanaiards manse of the Weotitern world, ,hould
be deemed by the Hon. General a cale parallel ours ; the Spaniards fent there for atrack and rob.
bey againt the pacaceful proprictors of thofe coun. becy againt the praceful proprietors of thofe coun,
tries. This fland has brought dogs, (not blood. hounds) for their own deferince, and for their own
protedion againt a bandititi, who had entered itc
a moft dangerous and unceful Maroon favages pofferfed co constry yhe moft tremeren
dous, into which no European had ever dared to
 Pantaltic than that of the Maroon favage; ; but the
one is a real character, the other is an affumed one In war, a Maroon favage goes through his exercif body painted the colour of the ground or foliage
he conceats bimfelf : when dicovered, he and turns, to avoid his enemy's fire, he throws his arms in the air, with woiderful a gility, and when
a reprefented vistim falls, the childrea ruim forward, and with their knives clofe che feene. As it fuita
their views, all this is reverfed , hey their drefs, their ferocity; they aflume the moft
mild and moft infinuating manners ; they from their monntains to the plains, and mix with ot, however, refufe them any thing they afk: Lhis:- thofe Maroons poffeffed a dififtriat in the it is of their town, of amazing frength, and their poproaching it. This country is in the centre of the
ifland, and is furrounded by plaing, which in the value of their produce and confequential vfeets, employ 40 millions of Britith capital. To rednce
my argument as I would do a chart, by a penta. Gaph, the power of thofe Maroons was that of a below it; that the Matoons uuderton the plains Maroon, on the firter day of of a bold and noted itle of Queen of Montego Bay, In attacking was more than ctenerty miles long, the laft fix milen the military term defile can give no adequate which and notwithtanding our unremitted exertions, time could we braig up a foree nearly equal is would have produced as fatal effects, and was
wo Gill to be dreaded by usility in as a a defeat. Their poffible to reduce them by ordinery niade it imAkill and ability farted thofe ambury means ; our dipary meafures, meafures juffified in the eyces of God and man. An inftrument of war is in one cafe fair, and in another unfair. Why do the laws Thot, and den war authorife a fort to fire red hot obvious: the one is defence, and the other aggref. Arument in quettion in famaica. it is the inprinciple that I have refufed it in 8 . Domen that who offered to reimburfe to the ifand the expence provided they could get the dogs.: I retpfed them ed; I employed them in the other cafe, becaufe erritory is to be msinatained by every poffible means
that refource can.fuggef. 1 muft be iedzed my aetions; I defire no fereen; no fhelier, but the the face of the world, that, if neceffity have, in liged me to ufe thefe doge, If thould have had ex felt, if a murderes had which yourfelf muft have toin by your hoiffedontered your gates, and was teans, let the flrong neives of Brition fhed her Atrung, when I relate that the decollated be unthe brave and gallant Colonel Fitch, wated head of rombed in his own perfon, and hoth dound en ines of fepulchre. One of the Maroon Chiefs fis civilzed flate, was overifer on the propetity of a Mir. Gowdie, who had always been an affecthe loufe of his benefactor, to him ; he came to murdeured himfelf, and gavé as his red his nepphew, the Maroons had taken an oath to keall every that ahi perfon. All our evidence cflablifies that the Ma roons had entered into this obligation. Let this affeeting narrative clofe with a melancholy trutb,
that all the prifonets who fell into thein hands wers murdered ip cold blood, and the fhricks of fome of the milerable vittinis, were heard by their fellow-
foldiers ; but, let this Mland joice, that no barbarity, no aet of retaliation re-
difgiaced the nationnl difgaaced the nationnl characker of virtue and has
maaity. I have the honor to remain
have the honor to retmain,
very faithlully and finceety
Yours, \&c. BALCARRES.
Jamaica, May 2, 1796.

 with Spanifh hunters, to bunt mane, in Jamaica, un-
der the commaid of the earl of Batcarres. hat it is the nothe lord who will be found not to when he arraigns my couduct in parliameti) ; fu you, hir, mouit actuowiedge, with all your kerno
profflian, that every membor of the houfe $f$ com peach, or threaten to move to impt to Biovi to wohfe of lords, any perfon or officerer cmblhyed by
the crown. And this accufatory privilure that of granting monec, is the moft vfaable and
moft ufeful power with which the cond velted. Sometimes, the actual impeadment may be neceflary for punifimont aad example; and cerhonour of the conmery, by way of pervention.hey motion concerning the barbarous afe of Ulooll.
hounds againt men in the Jamaica was was calow
lated to ferve te fances might direet, but certainly way, as circuurleat ideas of individual attack, or of the leaft perIt appeal to the whole houfe who heird me ...t hher I did not mention his lordhip in terms befiting
bim lordfhip has committed a very common and pardonable mittake, in taking the newfpajers as authori-
ties for fpeches in parliament. I never claimed with him. I certainly, frien that I has ronne honone of his acquaintance, and that of his family ; and malice aural tatement was, that 1 could have no He , therefore, bab e and honcurable fellow-foldier. been warped by paffion from his ufual candourr. If perceived, that however a momem, he would have and private charaster, the bufinefs on his publia peculiarly was not that occation on, which $\perp$ flould pleafed to bring his charaEter and mine into contratt -Whether, on a comparifon or coatraft of our lives and condua. it will he found that he or I bave to the nation, it is neither for lima nor me, frvices cide : perhaps 1 might obrain mat nor me to deconteft than he is now difpufed to believe-A And I fhall not be forry that our actions are come-A parativd I But, fir, this fubject is now renewed as a public quettion. When 1 firf menitioned it, Mr. Pitt feem-
ed fluck with the batt to againt men; the whole houfe of everploying credit fors ed ; and he may reeolleet, that thon he then difplay-
ed often difpofed to praifect, him, I then did him juflice in the lighteft fpirit of fairnefs ; his heart then feern. ed to beat with the fame pulfe that always had animated him in the debates on the flave trade.
On the motion afrer then truly denied that any order had been fent fiom goery vernment to employ dogs againft mern; but he flathad been adopted, ordors bethat fuch a meafore thefe doga being employed in any blonty to prevent.
that thefo orders had been fent prond mention of the circumftance in the houfe. Of wele orders I could before I mentianed awaire; but if thiey clear proof that mentioned the bufiaefs, it is a majetty's miniffers, afed impin the opision of his iujuftice to lord Batcarres, or the alle or done any maica, becaufe I only blamed them for what our It is now a matter of doube.
be a member of the prefent Parliament , am to her I am or not, I fhall hope that fome member will bring the whule bufinefs of this Maroon war material principles of the law of nations, the mon conduc, we have obferved may be quoted ngainft no compofer of his Manifêto, has employed the mofer urious logie. In the firf place, confcious of the impropriety of that mode of warfare, he transfiez famaica. He fayg, "The General Afeembly here at the infance of the Genernl Affembly, who
fent one of their lent one of their own members to procure them,
one of their own faips to convey them, and wel $t$ the fole expence?". I have not the leaf douba of the truth of this affertion, but it hould te known, shat at the period when thefe dogss were
fent for, the ifland was under mer the for, the ifland was under marial lay; that at he powers of the Affembly were for life time ful-
pended, and that the Governor was then pended, and that the Governor was then legally
the dictator. But if he had never leen rivelted
with thefe extreord other capaexities enahled to powers, lie was in two neafurc. He was Guvernor, and thel fore had a
negative on the Affemily, in the fame mancer our king has a negative on the two houfes of Par-
liament. But he had it


