

in command, with the rank of Lieutenant General, and chose to encounter all the perils of resistance.

Unfortunately, Toussaint cannot state to us his own case; we must be long content to receive such accounts only from St. Domingo as the French Government chooses to publish; but in the mean time let us reflect, that the communications on both sides were such as the French General in a Proclamation published in the Colony did not venture to disclose; and let the words "*my orders are promptly to restore prosperity and abundance*" be compared with their remarkable context; and with the observations contained in this work from pages 28 to 42. It seems to peep out in spite of the address of the French General, that at least one difference between Toussaint's views and his own orders was, that the latter contained some specific measures which Toussaint opposed, for *the prompt restitution of agriculture*. Let any man read the regulations in the Appendix, and afterwards say in what means for that purpose the black General would not have been ready to concur, except the restitution of private bondage and the cart-whip.

Should a doubt still remain on this important point, let Villaret's letter to the British Admiral be attended to, "*A powerful force will at last re-establish*