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LETTER OF LORD LYONS.

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The following correspondence has passed between Lord Lyons and the Department of State at Washington:

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Had George the III. made such a "felicited state of the world believe of the world shield believe of the world shi part of the slave? No—the Chief may say it does not imperil his life,—it is not sufficiently "cruel" to justify a blow from the slave which might kill the master. Well, suppose the master draws a pistol and threatens to shoot the slave, and he, fearing that his master will carry out the threat, "suddenly" strikes a fatal blow, and escapes to Canada. Is that a case of sufficient provocation?—We will assume that it across within the