

deputies were more competent to proportion and ascertain them, that the deputies of *government*, which was only to accept them, and accept them with gratitude.——Sancho sat in his castle or cottage (for his habitations, as his habits, were various) superior to any sense of the evils he had occasioned, or the injuries he had inflicted.—The decay of trade, the ruin of public credit, the violation of private engagements, the doubt of every good man, the distrust of all, were the objects and the means of his administration. If he could break the resolution of the virtuous, and disappoint the confidence of honourable engagements, he thought that in the end he might defeat all laudable association, and by bursting the bonds of affinity and connexion, by degrees, dissolve all ties to the country.

There was a man in Barataria, whose name was Henrico: the Count Loftonzo—a man high in rank—eminent in possessions—who inherited the great qualifications of a numerous family;—but in early life so humble had been his condition, that a connexion with an illustrious family was scarcely able to preserve his person from obscurity, or his circumstances from indigence.—The near relations of affinity seemed to have had a laudable direction, when for a course of years they had been employed in furnishing shelter to the man in Barataria who most stood in need of it.—Don John a Chief of
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