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Nicholls, and between Ambrister. Woorfoine and M. Gregor, is established beyond all question, by the evidence produced at the trial be-

license for Arbuthnot, the want of a person by Nichoil's and Woodbine's proclamations, to put in writing for them their talks, of griev-during the American and English war; and ances against the Americans. And they add, the cause to which they stuck, was the sa-"The commander of the fort of St. Marks, vage, servile, exterminating was against the has heard of all of our talks and complaints. United States. He approves of what we have done, and what Among the agents and actors of such vir

int them out to the Spanish government not only as decisive proofs of the unexample compliances of the Spanish officers in Florida to foreign intrusive agents, and instigators Indian bostilities against the United States to be paid in advance. No paper to subscription be but us placing, beyond a doubt, that particle ger than bree months efter a year's subscription be but us placing, beyond a doubt, that particle ger than hree mouths state of shall have been given pation of this hostile spirit in the commandant Advertisements, not exceeding 14 lines, are inserted of St. Marks, which gen. Jackson so justly thrice for one dottar; for twenty-five cents each subsequent inserting; and inlike proportion where there complains of; and of which we have so well sequent inserting; and fines than fourteen. The cash founded a right to the sequent inserting. sequent issertion: and make proportion. The cash founded a right to demand the punishment. is a greater number of times than some unknown to the Here is the commandant of a Spanish fort. The subscription on any case he received without bound by the sacred engagement of a treaty to payment of at least \$1 50 in advance; and no discon-restrain, by force, the Indians within his compayment of at least of arrenes, unless at the mand from committing hostilities against the United States, conspiring with those same Indians, and deliberately giving his written approbation to their appointment of a foreigner, a British subject, as their agent, to solicit MR. ADAMS' LET TER TO MR. ERVING. Assistance and supplies from the governor ge-The connection between Arbuthnot and ment of the Havana, and from the British go-

Let us come to the case of Ambrister. He fore the court martial. I have already re- was taken in armes; leading and command marked to you on the very extraordinary cir. ing the Indians; in the warvagainst the Ainecomstance, that a British trader from bejond rican troops; and to that charge, upon his the sea should be permitted, by the Spanish tend, pleaded guilty. But the primary obauthorities, to trade with the Indians of Fio- jest of his coming there, was still more how ile rida. From his letter to Hambly, dated 3d to Spain, than to the United States. You find March, 18 7. (see the documents marked G. that he told three of the wire sees, who tes-In the proceedings of the court mactial) a ap tifed at his trial, that he had come to this pears that his trading was but a presence ; country upon Mr. Woodbine's business at and that his principal purpose was and as thompa Bay, to see the Negroes righted; and the agent of the Ludians of Fioreds, and one one of them, that he had a commission in the laws from the Creeks, to obtain me aid a Patriot army under MeGregor; and that he the British government, in their nostilities had expected a captaincy. And what was the against the United States. He expressly tells intended business of Mc Gregor and Wood-Hambly there, that the chief of those outlaws hime at Tampa Bay? It was the conquest was the principal cause of his. Aroutimot's of Fiorida from Spain, by the use of those vebeing in the country; and that he had come ry indians and Negroes, whom the commandwith an answer from Earl Batmurst, deliver- ant of St. Marks was so ready to aid and ed to him by Governor Cameron, of Now- support in a war against the United States. Providence, to certain Indian talks, in which The chain of proof that establishes this fact. the aid of the British government had been is contained in the documents communicated solicited. Hambly, himself, had been left by by the President to Congress at their last Nicholls, as the agent between the Indians session, relating to the occupation of Amelia and the British government; but having Island by McGregor. From these documents found that Nicholls had failed in his attempt you will find, that while M. Gregor was there, to prevail upon the British government to Woodbine went from New-Providence, in a pursue this clandestine war, in the midst of schooner of his own, to join, him. That he peace; and that they were not prepared to arrived at Amelia Island, just as McG egor, asupport his pretence, that half a dozen out-bandoning the companions of his achievement lawed fugitives from the Creeks were the there, was leaving it; That McGregor, and Creek nation; when Arbuthnot the incendia- ting the vessel in which he had embarked at ry came, and was instigating them, by pro- Amelia, went on board that of Woodbine, and to come, flaviel f. Patterson, 18th August, 1816, those Indians, in their hos ilities, by the Spanmises of support from Great-Britain to com- returned with him to New Providence ; That reporting the destruction of the Negro Fort. ish governor and commandant at those places ; mence their murderous incursions into the Woodbine had persuaded him they could yet ... On examining the prisoners, they stated That the United States have a right a double, United States, Hambly, at the request of the accomplish the conquest of Florida, with sol- that Edward Daniel. U.S. who was more prisoners. Creeks themselves, wrote to him, warning diers to be recruited at Nassau, from the corps soner in the boat, him to withdraw from among the band of of colonial Marines, which had served under and burnt clive." outlaws, and giving him a solemy foreboding Nicholls, during the late war with the United of the doom that awaited him, from the hand States, which corps had been lately dishand- Gaines, 26th February 1817. (Message of the the heavy and necessary expenses which they of justice, if he persevered in the course that ed; and with Negroes to be found at Pampa President of United States to Congress, 25th have been compelled to meur, by the failure of he pursued. Arbuthnot, nevertheless, per Oav. and .500 Indians, already then engage ! sisted, and while he was deluding the wretch- to Noodbine, who pretended that they had ed Indians with the promise of support from made a grant of all their lands there to him. the boundary of Wayne county, (Georgia) was them, in their hostilities, against the United England, be was writing letters for them to Among the papers, the originals of which are stacked during his absence, near the middle States. That the two Englishmen executed by the British minister in the United States, to in our possession, in McGregor's own hand of the day, by this party, (of Indians) consist- order of gen Jackson were not only identified governor, Cameron of New-Providence, to writing, instructions for sailing into Tampa ing of about fifeen, who shot Mrs. Garrett, in with the savages, with whom they were carrycol. Nicholls, to be laid before the British Bay with the assertion that he calculated to two places, and then disputched her by stab- ing on the war against the United States, but government; and even to the Spanish govern- be there by the last of April or first of May, bing and scalping. Her two children, one a- that one of them was the mover and fomenter or of St. Augustine, and the governor gene- of the present year; a letter dated 27th De- bent three years, and the other two months, of the war, which, without his interference ral of the Havana, soliciting, in all quarters, cember last to one of his acquaintance in this were also murdered and the oldest scalped; and false promises to the Indians of support aid and support, arms and ammunition, for country, disclossing the same intention; and the house was then plundered of every article from the British government, never would have the Indians, against the United States : be- the extract of a proclamation which was to of value, and set on fire." charging the British government with hav- bignes of Florida, by the person charged with clerk) to Eliza. A. Carney, at Nassau, dated States, commissioned by MacGregor, and exwailing the destruction of the Negro fort, and have been issued at Tampa Bay, to the inhaing drawn the Indians into war with the Uni- making the settlement there, before his arted States, and descring them after the peace rival, announcing his approach, for the pur-You will remark among the pape a pro pose of liberating them from the despotism of and his party. duced on his trial, a power of attorney, da- Spain, and of enabling them to form a govern- "There was a hoat that was taken by the worse than savages; general Jackson possessted 17th June, 1817 given him by twelve In ment for themselves. He had persuaded Indians, that had in it thirty men, seven women, ed of their persons and of the proofs of their dians, partly, of Fibida, and partly of the those who would listen to him here, that his four small children. There were six of the guilt, might, by the lawful and ordinary usages fugitive outlaws from the United States. He ultimate object was to sell the Floridas to the men got clear, and one waman saved, and all of war, have hung them both without the forstates that this power, and his instructions. United States .- There is some reason to sup- the rest of them got killed. The children were mality of a trial. That, to allow them every were to memorialize the British government, pose that he had made indirect overtures, of took by the legs, and their brains dashed out possible opportunity of refusing the proofs, and the governor-general of the Havana, a similar nature, to the British government, against the boat." as of his hand writing, on the trial, but in Ife arrived there in March, the precursor of not be perused without shuddering, what must trial by a court martial, of highly respectable of These papers are not only substantially proved. This was Ambrister's business in Florida. as or his hand writing, on the trial, but in He arrived there in March, the precursor of not be perused at the state of whose wives and ficers: That the defence of one consisted solethe daily newspapers of London, of the 24th McGregor and Woodbine, and, includingly be the agonised feelings of whose wives and ficers: That the defence of one consisted solethe daily newspapers of London, of the 24th McGregor and Woodbine, and, including the children are, from day to day, and from night by and exclusively, of technical cavils at the and 25th of August last, his letter to Nicholls upon his arrival, he is found seizing upon Artonical cavils at the upon his published, (somewhat garbled) with a co-buthnot's goods, and distributing them among barbarity? Has mercy a voice to plead for the other confessed his guilt. Finally, that, py of Hambly's above mentioned latter to the Indiana and Negroes: seizing upon his py of Hambly's above mentioned letter to the Indians and Negroes ; seizing upon his the perpetrators and instigators of deeds like in restoring Pensacola and St. Marks to Spain, him, and a reference to this Indian power of vessel, and compelling its master to pilot him, those? Should enquiry becesfter be made, the President gives the most signal proof of his attorney to him, approved by the Commandant with a body of armed Negroes, towards the why, within three months after this event the confidence, that hereafter her engagement to of St. Marks. F. C. Luengo. Another of the for: of St. Marks, with the declared purpose savage stamathic Misco, upon being taken by restrain, by force, the Indians of Florida from papers is a letter, written in the name of the of taking it by surprise, in the night .- Wri- the American troops, was, by order of their all hostifities against the United States, will same chiefs, by Arbuthnot, to the governor ting letters to gov. Cameron, of New-Provi- commander, tamediately hung; let it be told be effectually fulfilled; that there will be no general of the Havanna, asking of him per-dence, urgently calling for supplies for muni- that that savage was the commander of the more murders, no more robberies, within our mission for Arbuthnot to establish a ware- tions of war, and of cannon, for the war party by which these women were batchered, borders, by savages prowling along the Spanhouse on the Appalachicola; bitterly and against the Americans, and letters to col. and those helpiess infants were thus dashed ish line, and seeking shelter within it, to disfalsely complaining that the Americans had Nicholls, renewing the same demands of sup- against the beat. Contending with such ene- play in their villages the scalps of our own womade settlements on their lands, within the plies, informing him that he is with \$00 Ne-Spanish lines, and calling upon the governor grocs, 'a few of our Bluff people,' who had general to give orders to displace them, and stuck to the cause, and were relying upon the dren, I t mercy herself surrenders to retribusend them back to their own country. In this faith of Nicholl's promises. Our Bluff people live justice the lives of their leading warriers letter they assign as a reason for asking this were the people of the Negro Fort, collected

we are doing; and it is by his recommenda- tuous enterprises as are here unveiled, it was tion we have thus presumed to address your hardly expected that there would be found reexcellency." You will find these papers in markable evidences of their respect, confidence the printed newspaper enclosed, and in the and good faith towards one another. Ac nay be chastised in the persons of the number Proceedings of the court martial, and will cordingly, besides the violent scizure and distance who may be taken; they are of the num- and property of our fellow-citizens on the tar-

ribution by Ambrister, of Arbuthnot's pro-|ber of the guilty; and by this rigor the attempt serty, his fetters to gov. Cameron, and to col. icholl's, are filled with the distrust and sus- the laws of humanity." And again; " As a go-Sicholl's, are filled with the distrust and susand betrayed by Arbuthnot; while in Arbuthnot's letters to the same Nicholls, he accuss Woodbine of having taken charge of poor Francis, the prophet, or Hilas Hildjo; them as his own people have been treated." upon his return from England to New-Provi- The justification of these principles is found dence, and under pretence of taking care of in their salutary efficacy, for terror and for him and his affairs, of having defrauded him example. It is thus only that the barbardies of a large portion of the presents which had of Indians can be successfully encountered. It been delivered out from the king's stores to is thus only that the werse buy indian barhim. for Francis's use. This is one of the barities of European imposters protending attention passages of Arbuthnot's letter to Nicholls, thority from their gevernments, but aiways des-

in the London newspapers. Is this marrative of dark and complicasted depravity; this creeping and insidious war. both against Spain and the United States this mockery of patriotism; these political philters to locative slaves and Indian outlaws. philters to fugitive slaves and Indian outlaws; ed indepe dence to the day all the indian wars all in the name of South American liberty, of lish traders or agents, always disavowed, yet the rights of runaway Negroes, and the always felt, more than once detected but never wrongs of savage marderer -all combined before punished. I'wo of them, offenders of and projected to plunder spain of her pro- the deepest dye, after solemn warning to their vinces, and to spread massacre and devasta- government, and individually to one of them; tion along the borders of the United States? have fallen, flagrante deticto, into the bands Is all this sufficient to cool the sympathics of his Catholic Majesty's government, excited by the execution of these two " subjects of a nexample, awful in its exhibition, but, we power in a pity with the kine." The Spanish power in a nity with the king." The Spanish awaits unauthorized pretenders of European government is not at this day to be informed agency, to stimulate, and interpose in wars bethat cruel as war in its mildest form must be, tween the U. States and the sudians, within it is, anccessarily quest be, doubly cruel, when their control. waged with savages; that savages make no This exposition of the origin, the causes, and prisoners, but to priure them; that they give the character of the war with the Seminole In-

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taken in a ms ; and still more the lives of foreign, white incendiaries, who, disowned their own governments, and disowning their own natures, degrade themselves beneath ! savage character, by voluntarily descending t prievel. Is not this the distant of comme ense? Is, it not the usage of legitimate war are? Is it not consonant to the soundest anhorities of national law? " When at w. onys Vattel) with a ferocious pation, where userves no rules and grants no quarters. !!

day be made of bringing them to a sense of his enemies to his own safety or that his of people, if he has to contend with an inhuman enemy, often guilty of such excessed. he may take he lives of - ne of his prisoners, and treat Britain yet en ages the alliance and cooperation of savages in war. But her government has invariably disclaimed all countenance or hese perfidies and treacheries of villains inca- with which we have been affilleted have been pable of keeping their faith even to each other, distinctly traceable to the instigator of Eng-

no quarter; that they put to death without dis- dians and part of the Creeks, combined with crimination of age of eex that these ordina- MacGregor's mock patriots and Nicholl's Nery characteristics of Indian wa fare have been gross, which necessarily led our troops into applicable, in their most heart-sickening hor- Florida, and gave rise to a I those incidents of rors, to that war, left us by Nicholls, as his which Mr. Pizarro so vehemently complains, legacy, reinstigated by Woodbine, Arbuthnot will, it is hoped, enable you to present other and Ambrister, and stimulated by the appro- and sounder views of the subject to his Carbolic un ion, encouragement, and aid of the Spanish Majesty's government. It will en bie you to commandant at St. Marks. Is proof required? Show that the occupation of Persucula and St. Intreat the Spanish minister of state for a mo- hostility to Spain, nor with a view to extert, ment, to overcome the feelings which details prematurely, the province from her possession; like these must excite, and to reflect, if possi- that it was rendered necessary by the neglect ble with composite upon the facts stated in of Spain to perform her engagements of resthe following extencts from the documents on- training the Indians from mostilaties equipst the United States and by the culpable counter Letters from sailing master Jarvi Loomis, nance, encouragement, and as in a capten to and he further demands of pain a just and Letter from Archivald Clarke to General reasonable indemnity to the United States for Spain to perform her engagement, to restrain " On the 24th inst. the house of Mr. Garrett, the Indians, aggravated by this demonstrated residing in the upper part of this county, near complicity of her commanding officers with happened-that the other was the instrument Letter from Peter B. Cook, (Arbuthnot's of war against Spain as well as the United and, sinning against their better knowledge, or of showing any circumstance in extenuation If the bare recital of scenes like these can- of their crimes, he gave them the benefit of a es, although immenity revolts at entire re- men and children, their victims, and to sell, tailation upon them, and spaces the lives of with shameless effrontery, the plander from our the feeble and a fenceless women and chi - citizens in Spanish forts and cities : that we half hear no more apologies from Spanish evernors and commandagis, of their inabilito perform the duties of their office and salemin contracts of their country-no more lar compliances to the savage enemies the Unit d States from the dread of their afis upon themselves -no more harboring of ga imposters, upon compulsion; that a growth sufficient will be tept in the province

costrain the Indians by force, and officers

wered and instructed to employ & effectu-

to maintain the good faith of the nation.

the effective fulfilment of the treaty. The

y of this government to protect the persons