

[P.S.] Bounce sends his best respects to your dogs

Collingwood to Mrs Stead (April 1809)

The airs he gives himself since he became a right honourable dog are terrible. He considers it beneath him to play with commoners' dogs, and truly thinks that he does them a favour when he lifts up his leg against them. This, I think, is carrying the insolence of his position to the extreme, but he is a dog that does it.

Collingwood to Sarah, (1806) Collingwood had been made a Lord in honour of his victories.

How are your dogs? Bounce has been confined some days with a sort of rheumatism which will stop him from walking. He is at present on a strict diet.

Collingwood to Mrs Stead (June 1809)

You will be sorry to hear my poor dog Bounce is dead. I am afraid he fell overboard in the night. He is a great loss to me. I have few comforts, but he was one, for he loved me. Everybody sorrows for him. He was wiser than [many] who hold their heads higher and was grateful [to those] who were kind to him.

Collingwood to his sister (August 1809)

Presentation

Collingwood's dog was with him for... years. He enjoyed the company of his pet (quote from the evidence...)

He would write funny and amusing letters (quote from the evidence...)

He got upset if Bounce was ill (quote from the evidence...)

He was very upset when Bounce died because... (quote from the evidence)