FOR WEDNESDAY
15 OCTOBER 2008

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS
9.00 P.M.

THE CARL FOMBRUN SHOW

ISLAND TV

WWW.ISLANDTVDTV.TV/LIVE
The Four Eyes

by

Haitian National Artist

Hersza Barjon
NON STOP SONGS ON

CARL’S CORNER RADIO:

http://www.pandora.com/
http://radio.batanga.com/es/radio/boleros

le blog de carl fombrun
san nou mw en d a n yen

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THE CARL’S CORNER NEWSLETTER WILL BE POSTED DAILY ON www.fombrun.com

WORDCOUNT: 4,577
Le Coin de Carl
Parlant de tout et de rien
dans un verbe d’arc-en-ciel

English 👣 French 👣 Spanish 👣 Creole 👣

YOU TUBE:
TAKING IT BACK WITH BARACK!
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZJW67YfLWgs&feature=related

THOUGHT OF THE DAY
George W. Bush and Hank Paulson, his Treasury Secretary, are buying time until the Presidential elections next November 4th 2008, hopefully expecting John McCain to win.

Nothing has really changed economically with American Capitalism which is on a free fall trying to rescue itself by imitating Socialist alternatives which have already been adopted in the United Kingdom.
Wall Street was in love with the idea of exporting American jobs overseas which was devastating to Main Street. Today the chickens are coming home to roost.

Carl Fombrun

RECEIVED FROM

FLOR LINDOR LATORTUE

Miami
don Carlito,

Hello from Flore.

I enjoyed my time with you in Savannah
Keep these photos in your memory.

Flore

(l to r) Guylene Berry, Flore, don Carlito, Lady G.
don Carlito,

You are always around beautiful women!

Flore
CORRECTION AND CLARIFICATION

Engineer

LIONEL BELLEVUE

IS

an important member of the team which built a Savannah bridge. The wrong Bridge’s photo was shown on

Carl’Corner

of

Continuation of photos of the event commemorating the First Anniversary of the Haitian Monument in Savannah 10th to 12 October 2008 taken by:

Lionel Bellevue.
Savannah Lieutenant Carl Ramey and Carl Fombrun. Lieutenant Carl Ramey was in charge of the security of the visitors at the Haitian Monument in Franklin Square.
Lieutenant Carl Ramey in front of Haitian monument.

Carl and 14 year old Christopher Cooley, a wizard on the computer. Christopher Colley was asked: If he could vote in the presidential elections who would he vote for president? His answer was: Barack Obama.
Fiery Savannah Haitian-American poet Jama Touré and Professor Jean Claude Exulien, Vice-Chairman Haitian American Historical Society

A close-up of lovely 9 year old Haitian American Joséphine Barbot who was chosen officially to sing THE STARS SPANGLED BANNER.
Haitian Monument Sculptor James Mastin with Alexandra Barbot and daughter Joséphine.
Dear Carl Fombrun,

Jean H Charles has invited to you to read the following article from Caribbean Net News.

Commentary: Poverty alleviation and the Clinton Global Initiative
Poverty alleviation and the Clinton Global Initiative

October 13, 2008

By Jean H Charles

Jean H Charles MSW, JD is Executive Director of AINDOH Inc a non profit organization dedicated to build a kinder and gentle Caribbean zone for all. He can be reached at: jeanhcharles@aol.com

Summer in New York City is a paradise for visitors who flock into the city from all over the world to bite into the Big Apple. They are regaled with a panoply of cultural activities (most of
them free of charge) that inspire, instruct and enchant the most critical observers. The street fairs on Third Avenue compete with the ethnic cultural festivals on Sixth Avenue for the attention of the revelers every week-end. The Lincoln Center outdoor activities through its Heritage Sunday boldly comb the world to bring in voodoo dance from Haiti, candomble from Angola via Brazil and step Africa from Ivory Coast. The Philharmonic Orchestra still adorned with coattails for the matrons of Fifth Avenue take the road to play for the commoners in the public parks. The magic of the dim light of the moon provides a romantic setting for a perfect picnic on the grass.

At the end of the summer, New York City hosted the mother of all festivals. The Caribbean Carnival brought in diehard revelers from as far away as London and Toronto to participate into an orgy of debauchery that rivaled the setting of the Roman Coliseum. While the Carnival was in full force in Brooklyn, the US Open was raging in Queens. I have observed that you need an expense account a la AIG to secure a courtside seat. I have also observed that the gentlemen and the ladies are not dressing up as in the past for those afternoons that pretend to rival the elegance of Wimbledon.
Fashion Week could not wait for the end of the US Open to burst into full force in Bryant Park, as the sirens of the escorting police were ferrying Heads of States and Prime Ministers all over town preparing for the United Nations Annual General Assembly meeting. While the east side of Manhattan was reserved for the exclusive use of the diplomats, the West side of the City was the focus of the Sixth Annual Conference of the Clinton Global Initiative.

At the end of the week-long session, President Bill Clinton inspired the audience to reach into the better part of their soul to engage into making the world a better venue for those who are less fortunate. But let us go back at the beginning of the event to pierce into the underpinnings of the movement. Its mission statement is straightforward: “An initiative of the William J Clinton Foundation to address major global problems with a sense of a shared responsibility by turning ideas into actions.”

Indeed as a perfect orchestra conductor, President Clinton manages to engage major Fortune 500 corporations and their captains, universities, foundations, nonprofit organizations and volunteers to commit in the last three years major initiatives that have impacted the lives of:
11 million people in getting safe drinking water in Asia. 8 million children with access to schooling. 3 million micro-entrepreneurs incubated by 270 microfinance institutions. 30 million tons of greenhouse gas emissions reduction. 3 million people getting access to clean energy services in the developing world.

The Clinton Global Initiative has secured in its short three years life “1000 commitments valued at more than $30 billion changing the lives of more than 200 million people in over 150 countries.”

I watched Bill Clinton introduce Matt Damon, Wyclef Jean, Kim Bassinger, with the stars basking in the adulation of a guru who succeeded in transforming their own self-centered motivation into giving a hand to the less fortunate as a privilege to be cherished.

The Clinton Global Initiative runs with the precision, the expertise and the protocol of a government in waiting except its jurisdiction and its reach is on the scale of the globe. In Afghanistan, the Global partnership is seeking partners for the
farmer field school and the women’s horticulture enterprise. In Liberia, the Nike Foundation in concert with CGI has targeted the training of girls as a sustaining tool to the country’s development.

The highlight of the conference on its last day flashed upon Haiti. The Clinton Global Initiative has managed to secure 100 million dollars in reconstruction projects following the devastation of three successive hurricanes in the island nation.

The sages of the Norwegian Nobel Committee seek out the best and the brightest individuals to bestow upon one of them the most coveted human reward: the Nobel Peace Prize. Bill Clinton in his new life outside of the center of power deserves that distinction. He has earned the nomination because of his dedication to render life bearable for the wretched, the neglected of this earth, irrespective of their race, their religion and their geographical location. He said it himself, he has found his calling. The world is going into a difficult time. We definitely need the clowning of Bill Clinton on this earth to exterminate in our time, the squalor of extreme poverty.
RAVAGED ENVIRONMENT KEEPS HAITI AT RISK.

By JACQUELINE CHARLES

Haiti, an eroded nation with less than 2 percent tree cover, remains at risk unless environmental damage is healed.

jcharles@MiamiHerald.com

KENSCOFF, Haiti -- Plush mansions and concrete shacks perch precariously on the hillside of this steep green mountaintop retreat, miles
from the storm-ravaged cities of Cabaret and Gonaives.

With the brick-red topsoil quickly eroding and few trees to hold what's left, a heavy downpour can easily trigger a landslide, sending the hills crashing down, washing away homes, uprooting crops.

Haiti's crumbling hillsides have made the country vulnerable to flash floods and lethal landslides, but that vulnerability has come into sharp focus recently, following four consecutive killer storms in less than 30 days.

Fay, Gustav, Hanna and Ike cut trails of death and destruction through this already impoverished nation, leaving hundreds dead, thousands homeless and a coastal town in the northwestern corner buried in mud from floodwaters.
Haphazard farming techniques, poorly constructed homes on unregulated land, years of neglecting rivers and storm canals, lax enforcement of environmental laws -- have all left Haiti's landscape in a particularly fragile state. Even heavy rain showers can create havoc.

The United States Agency for International Development estimates that only 1.5 percent of Haiti is still forested, compared to 60 percent in 1923 and 28 percent in the neighboring Dominican Republic today. Approximately 30 million trees are cut down annually in Haiti, according to the USAID.

"The whole country is facing an ecological disaster," said Haiti's new prime minister, Michele Pierre-Louis. ``We cannot keep going on like this. We are going to disappear one day. There will not be 400, 500 or 1,000 deaths. There are going to be a million deaths."
Waterlogged Gonaives, sitting like a bowl on a flat plain between the ocean and barren mountains, only tells part of the story of Haiti's environmental crisis. As Tropical Storm Hanna pounded the port city last month, Pierre-Louis and a government convoy tried to reach there. They couldn't get through. "On the road there, we almost died," Pierre-Louis said. Boulders crashed down the mountainside, bringing a cascade of muddy water.

Two of the government SUVs were washed out by the water on the National, the road connecting the capital of Port-au-Prince to Gonaives and Cap-Haitian. "You could see all this water falling down with rocks and mud," Pierre-Louis said. She ended up traveling to the devastation by air.

"Everyone is talking about Gonaives and Cabaret, but people forget this is a national catastrophe," said Arnaud Dupuy of the United
Nation's Development Program with responsibility for the environment.

``Port-au-Prince one day will suffer the same fate. There are bidonvilles [shantytowns] in the hills, the mountains are deforested, all of the ravines and canals are obstructed, clogged with plastic bottles.''

This is not the first time Haiti has been wracked by natural disaster. Last year, 20 people died in Cabaret after the Betel River burst over its banks. During Hurricane Ike last month, the same river swelled and killed more than a dozen children with its raging floodwaters. In 2004, Tropical Storm Jeanne killed an estimated 3,000 Haitians, most in Gonaives, when the three rivers leading into the city roiled down the denuded mountains loaded with boulders and muck.

'With all of these disasters happening now, we have to ask, `What have we been doing wrong?' ''
said environmentalist Jane Wynne, who has spent her life trying to get Haitians to change their lifestyles to help the country avoid devastation. Wynne, who was born and raised in Haiti, has transformed her terraced hillside slope into an ecological reserve of bamboos and shrubs that "can save Haiti," she said. She learned the technique under the tutelage of her father, a U.S.-born civil engineer who moved to Haiti in the 1920s. Wynne is among a handful of conservationists here who have been waging an uphill battle to help save the countryside from deforestation.

She shows schoolchildren and farmers how to terrace properly to keep slopes from crumbling during downpours. She also shows how to turn recycled paper into briquettes, an alternative fuel source to charcoal. "The main problem is the erosion of the soil, the way the people take care of the earth. They work it with no respect," she said.
In addition, the country's protected forests and reserves have been mismanaged and cut down to be used for fuel. Now, a once lush countryside is embarking on disaster. "They build houses in the riverbed, in the ravines, where the current should go," Wynne said. "When the water goes down, it's blocked by trash."

To illustrate her point, Wynne takes visitors on a brief tour of Kenscoff. Here, onion and spinach farms are planted along the slanted slopes. Although they appear to be terraced, they are not, she says, pointing to where the soil is beginning to turn brown and barren. She points to a farm where the peasants have built canals or "exits" instead of ditches to hold the water and channel it away from crops. The ditches also would serve to keep runoff from the mountainside from picking up speed. "This is the problem of Haiti," Wynne said. "They build exits all over the hillsides. The exits wash the soil down." Ditches are needed to catch the runoff. When the runoff picks up speed, "this is where it
does the damage," Wynne said. "You should never let runoff water pick up speed."

The reef-fringed island of La Gonave, off the coast of Port-au-Prince, stands as a testament for how proper water shedding can halt destruction. When Tropical Storm Hanna dumped torrential rains on the denuded hills for six hours last month, the island received only a downstream trickle instead of the usual flash floods.

The area benefited from a $10 million USAID watershed project grant in May 2008. In exchange for food, World Vision, a Christian humanitarian organization, recruited locals to build a series of parallel walls descending the mountain, thus slowing the cascading floodwaters. "Nobody died. Crops were saved," said Rachel Wolff of World Vision. At one time, Haitians respected the land. But an exploding population and deepening poverty have created a vicious cycle.
It is not at all uncommon to hear among the poorest that if they don't cut down the trees or farm on the slopes, their children will die of hunger.

Until recently, Haiti's governments have lacked the political will to address its environmental problems, even as legislators passed laws instituting forest brigades and USAID poured millions of dollars into tree-planting programs. But two decades of trying to raise awareness on the importance of conserving the environment seemed to have fallen on deaf ears. "The more poverty increases, the more erosion increases," said Dupuy, with the UN Development Program.

``There is no management of the territory, no employment to give people jobs. So you have a mass of people who are deep in poverty and what do they do? They tap the environment for revenues by cutting down trees for charcoal." All
of that accelerates disaster, he said. Dupuy sees the recent devastation as an opportunity for Haiti to reclaim its lands. "There is an opportunity to build back better, to reconstruct the city and avoid rebuilding the vulnerability," Dupuy said. ``If we don't seize this opportunity, it will happen again and again with a greater force.''

Following 2004's Tropical Storm Jeanne, the international community pledged millions of dollars to dredge the rivers and to create watershed projects in Gonaives. Very little was done, and government officials are still trying to research where the money went.

Meanwhile, it remains unclear what the government will do about Gonaives, Haiti's city of independence that is all but destroyed today, encased in more than 105 million cubic feet of mud.

Pierre-Louis, who officially became prime minister two days before the fourth hurricane
battered Haiti, says it's time for everyone, the government included, to get serious about saving the environment. She speaks of passing laws and erecting billboards throughout the country that warn "You Cannot Build here." She even goes as far as saying that people should be arrested and homes demolished if they don't abide by the law.

"It's time for us Haitians . . . to start thinking about what are we going to do so that so this does not happen again," Pierre-Louis said.

**FRENCH LANGUAGE**

José Maria Carl-Henri Christophe FOMBRUN
La Ballade Des Gens Heureux

et

Si j’étais Président…

VOIR ET ÉCOUTER VIDÉO:

http://www.dailymotion.com/related/xry00_la-ballade-des-gens-heureux_music/video/x2y6sv_gerard-lenorman-la-ballade-des-gens_music

Gérard Lenorman

La Ballade Des Gens Heureux

et

Si J’étais Président…

LE COIN DE CARL

PARLANT DE TOUT
ET DE RIEN

LES GENS HEUREUX…

Bonjour Miami, ses alentours et les « internôtres » qui écoutent et nous lisent à travers le monde.

CHAQUE JOUR EST À LUI SEUL UNE VIE.

Dieu, le travail et la liberté. Et bonjour, bonjour la vie, bonjour l’amour, moi’j vais bien et’j m’habitue. Les gens heureux n’ont pas d’histoires…Les gens heureux ils font l’histoire. La ballade des gens heureux sur LE COIN DE CARL parlant de tout et de rien continue, dans un verbe d’arc-en-ciel .

Le temps poursuit sa marche et avec lui avance le monde, espérons aussi Haiti.

Fondateur de Carl's Corner. Généalogie .

http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~htiwgw/famille s/fiches/049675.htm
LA PENSÉE PERMANENTE

« Tu n’as qu’une Patrie au monde. C’est toi-même. Chante pour elle Et sois ton but, et sois ta vie. Les déserts chanteront pour te répondre en chœur. »

AVIS

LE SHOW DE CARL FOMBRUN, ISLAND TV est ouvert à tous qui désirent partager un sujet intéressant en créole, français, ou anglais.
Prière d’appeler 305.271.2748 ou écrire par courriel à:

carl@fombrun.com

Merci!

Carl

PHILOSOPHIQUEMENT
FOMBRUN

La vieillesse est un cadeau
Je suis devenu mon propre ami
Mes mots du jour:

DIS-MOI, L’AMI BARACK, POURQUOI LE MONDE EST-IL SANS AMOUR?

L’ON SE DEMANDE, pourquoi?

LE CARICATURISTE ET CONTEUR
Le conteur Charlot Lucien, résidant à Boston, en tournée en Haiti, a dédicacé comme suit son dernier bouquin à une âme dévouée au COIN DE CARL, ma chère soeur Anne-Marie Fombrun Armand:
“En souvenir de Carl - A Madame Armand d’une famille qui a su aider notre pays, les Fombrun.

Merci pour votre spontanéité.

Charlot”

Le conteur CHARLOT LUCIEN était en tournée

Jeudi 2 Octobre, 7pm: Presse Café, Pétion Ville avec Boulot Valcourt.

Vend 3 Octobre, 6pm: Université Caraibes, Delmas 29 (Vt signature).

Sam. 4 Oct., 4-8pm: Cercle Bellevue,

GRANN DEDE, le dernier CD de CHARLOT LUCIEN.
Le comité d'honneur en la circonstance était:

Mme Mie Laurence J. Lassègue, Ministre à la Condition Féminine
Mme Mireille Pérodin Jérôme, Curatrice. Les Ateliers Jérôme
Mme Elienne Fanor Fils, mère
Mr Frantz Duval, Editeur, Le Nouvelliste, Ticket Magazine
Mr. Jean Généus, Ancien Consul d'Haiti à Boston

GUITARE
d'accompagnement:
Boulo Valcourt
Artistes : Wooly Jean Louis, Joujou, Corps et
Le conteur Charlot Lucien de Boston (voir www.charlotlucien.com), a fait sortir ses derniers CD, "Grann Dede", une célébration de la femme haïtienne, et "Ti Cyprien", un hommage aux "fous" haïtiens, pour la première fois en Haïti, en compagnie de ses amis de la voix et de la guitare.

Pour plus d'informations, contacter à Synergie:
Jean Mario Payen: 2244-3046 / 2245-9928

COMMENTAIRES

"Caustique, très observateur...et un grand talent pour construire un texte... En écoutant les textes, on a l'impression de vivre ce qui se
passe! C'est du talent. C'est aussi le plaisir d'écrire et de créer magistralement" Mona Guérin, dramaturge, Haiti

Dans la manière de Sixto, sur scène et sur CD, commence à se manifester une relève, dont Charlot Lucien que j'ai vu et entendu en prestation au Vermont (2001), me le semble le plus authentiquement aligné sur la lodyans...

Georges Anglade, Montréal, Espace d'une Génération, 2004

REÇU DE

HENRY DELVA

Ph.D = Plus haut.Delva
CALIFORNIE

PHOTO DU COIN DE CARL EN
TOILE DE FOND SUR L’ORDINATEUR.

HENRY DELVA
CALIFORNIE
Mon cher Carl,

Je viens de terminer dans la langue de Shakespeare la lecture des commentaires de l’ex-Représentant de la communauté haïtienne à Miami, Philippe Brutus, sur le COIN DE CARL du Vendredi 10 Octobre 2008. J'avoue que son style est remarquable, c'est sa logique qui me déçoit. En tout premier lieu le mot de La Rochefoucauld ne s'applique pas aux points-de-vues antérieurs publiés sur Le COIN DE CARL.

Effectivement la loi "pied sec, pied mouillé", fut introduite par l'administration Clinton mais, cette communauté cubaine à Miami, en grande majorité qui se considère blanche, laissant l’impression d'un racisme à toutes
épreuves, est représentée par Lincoln Diaz-Balart sous la bannière Républicaine de l'extrême droite dont le mépris pour les races dites minoritaires s'affirme une fois les élections législatives ou présidentielles terminées.

Nous savons tous comment les "boat people' sont en majorité refoulés vers leurs rives alors que le silence sélectif de Lincoln Diaz-Balart ne fait que confirmer ce gachis qui nous a foutu huit années d'une gargote monumentale. Je ferais la sourde oreille si le Républicain Lincoln Diaz-Balart, dans sa capacité officielle, faisait montre d'une généreuse justice envers les déshérites du sort, cubains et non-cubains, qui échouent sur les rives de la Floride.
Vois-tu mon cher Carl, tes idées sont précises. Tu ne passes pas par quatre chemins pour les exprimer, et cette attitude commande le respect de tes lecteurs et ton blog. Le COIN DE CARL, en est la preuve.

BRAVO ! BRAVO ! BRAVO ! mon cher Carl, pour la présentation, le style, l'ironie et pour ta façon diplomatique de souvent pulvériser dans les débats les propos réfractaires de l’extrême droite. Encore, BRAVO pour la fermeté et la délicatesse des mots choisis.

Quant à Philippe Brutus, bien que ne le connaissant pas, je crois jusqu’à nouvel ordre à son honorabilité; nos points de vue sont simplement opposés, c'est tout. La philosophie officielle et traditionnelle en Amérique du
Nord, même si parfois pharisienne, c’est d’offrir à tous un avenir fait de respect et d'espoir. Profitons en pour combattre le racisme sur toutes les voies où il ose percer, qu’importe si le messager soit blanc, noir, jaune, ou rouge.

Pour conclure, puisque nous sommes aux citations, je demande à Victor Hugo de nous définir la fidélité politique. Écoutons :

"J'ai dit quelque part que j'étais de tous les partis par leur coté généreux et que je n'étais d'aucuns par leur mauvais coté. En politique, au-dessus des partis, je mets la patrie; en religion, au-dessus des dogmes, je mets Dieu."
Merci, mon cher Carl, pour l'espace que tu me réserves.

Obamatiquement à toi,

Henry Delva

REÇU DE

LESLY CONDÉ

CONSUL GÉNÉRAL D’HAITI À CHICAGO.

Carl Fombrun et le Consul Haitien

Lesly Condé à Chicago.
Le Consulat Général de la République d’Haïti à Chicago se fait le devoir de rappeler à la Communauté toute entière que le vendredi 17 octobre 2008 ramène le 202ème anniversaire de la mort de l’Empereur Jean-Jacques Dessalines.

A cette occasion, la Mission Consulaire suggère que cette journée soit une journée de réflexion et souhaite accueillir en son nouveau local sis au 11 East Adams Street Suite 1400 Chicago de 1:00 p.m. @ 7:00 p.m. les compatriotes de Chicago et des environs qui voudraient se procurer de la documentation sur la vie de ce Grand Disparu.

Le surlendemain dimanche 19 octobre, la messe communautaire trimestrielle de la Mission Catholique Haïtienne de l’Archidiocèse de Chicago sera célébrée à la mémoire du « Père Fondateur de la Patrie Haïtienne ». Après la cérémonie religieuse qui aura lieu à 5:30 p.m. à l’Eglise Notre-Dame de la Paix située au 7801 South Jeffrey, Chicago, une réception sera offerte au sous-sol de ladite Eglise. Cette invitation s’étend aux fidèles de toutes les dénominations religieuses.

Le Consulat Général de la République d’Haïti à Chicago compte sur la présence d’un nombre imposant de compatriotes pour réhausser l’éclat de cette manifestation et
saisit cette occasion pour renouveler à tous son indéfectible attachement.

LESLY CONDÉ
LE CONSUL GÉNÉRAL

IN THE SPANISH LANGUAGE

**EN EL RINCON DE**

don Carlo

Miami
BESAME MAMA
Mongo Santa Maria
YOU TUBE:


KREYOL PALE

“Nenpot ki gason ka fè ptit men se pa nenpot”
ki gason ki genyen pitit ki se yon papa.”

La Dous Ki Vyen

Michèle Voltaire Marcelin

Pwezi...
Pwezi pa byenelve. Li soti nan salon, li mache pye a ti toutouni nan la ri. Zot rele chalbari. Zafè si yo move... ti moun, ale kouch pou granmoun sa pale...

KREYOL KONPRANN.

Kal ak kamyonèt Toyota-li-a ki genyen 25 lane.

WWW.MOGULUS.COM/TELEJESUS
Nan moman sa a lè anpil tristès epi detrès blayi nan peyi a li enpòtan pou nou pa bliye sa ki bèl e dous ann Ayiti epi ede l selon mwayen nou pa entèmedyè kèk òganizasyon kòm FONKOZE, Lambi Fund ak Partners in Health...

MAX BLANCHET
BON, E POU MWEN FINI
ZANMI MWEN YO.

Pa

Jacques J. Garçon

(Men sa Jacques te ekri Kal Fonbwen
14 janvye 2004)

Prezidan moute prezidan desan-n, anyen pa janm chanje nan peyi d'AYITI pou malere. Yo toujou gen yon majow jon ki bay kalin-nda douvan ban-n lan.


Kon sa nan bouyion mimi sa-a, mouche Aristil jwen-n yon manniè-l zonbifie enpe inosan ti lowloj. Mwen rele yo inosan ti lowloj paske yo gen je, men yo pa wè; yo gen zowrèy, men yo pa tande. Yo kwè ke yo se fos; men yo nan fè nwè.

Moun pa dwe goumen kont inosan ti lowloj sa-yo ak zam, pito-n seye louvwi je-yo pou yo apwan-n demaske malentespwi kap plen vant yo ak manti ak bèl pwomès; louvwi tande-yo, pou yo apwan-n konpwan manje yon fwa pa fwa pa vle di byen manje.
Espwa fè viv ,se vwe; men gen viv , gen bouche nen pou bwè dlo santi, gen a la lit, gen voye chen sou chat. Alos, an nou klè. Lè-ou pwan mango vèt pou kalonnen moun, li pa bon. Kite mango yo mi pou yo vinn kwape grangou nan vant-ou ak pitit-ou.

Sere bout kan-n yo pou-w manje, pa bat moun ak yo ,yap bien ede-w kwape yon gaz anba biskèt .Lè gwo chabwak-yo fin voye-w al kraze-brize nan la ri-a, lè yo al dowmi vant plen nan chato-yo, wou menm tou grangou, wal woule sou menm vyie jouk ogou san tèt-la.

Pwan ti fèy te loko basyien tèt en plas sa-a.

Siyen:Jacques J Garçon
Kal Fonbwen kon Prezidan Alexandre Pétion
Pa Jacques J. Garçon
Janvye 2004

MEN SA
Madanm Nadine Magloire,

Mwen pa kwè ke w te janm Ayisyen. Kidonk, peyi an pa pèdi anyen depi 30 an ou deyò. Èske w konn tire kont? Èske w konn gaye pay?
Bon èske w kab li sak ekri la a? Ayisyen se yon melanj anpil ras anpil kilti. Se pou nou menm ki rele tèt nou Ayisyen sispann rejete okenn nan ras ak kilti ki lakay nou.

Mwen osi byen fyè de rasin Afrik mwen ak tout chanson li, tanbou, manje li, mès li ak vodou li ke rasin Franse mwen ak tout chanson li, manje li ak pwezi li ke rasin Arab mwen ak tout pwezi li, manje li, chanson li! W osi mal palan ke Nazi yo! Entolerans se yon bagay ki lèd anpil.

Mwen pa konprann kouman ou kapab kòm kretyen vivan gen tout lahèn sa a nan kè w ki parèt tèlman fò nan ekri w yo sèlman. Bon
anfen mwen swete ke yon jou wap kapab monte pi wo ke santiman elemantè sa yo. Kite ginen pou ginen epi w menm mennen vi pa w ak sak bon ou.

Lapè, Lanmou ak Limyè

Klosa

MEZANMI, MÈSI TOUT MOUN. NA PALE DENMEN, SI GRANMÈT LA VLE.

KAL