The “Colonists and Convicts” cartoon debuted in the British magazine called *Punch* in October 1864. The cartoon brings to life the bickering that occurred between the Australian colonists and the British officers. It gives off the idea that the colonists were more annoyed with the officers than the convicts themselves. The rugged Australians were fed up with being forced fed the British rulings.

The Australian man is depicted as rugged to give the sense that he is strong, and is the in the seat of power. He is representing how many Australians felt about transportation and how displeased they were with the British government lack of support of ending it. Australian colonists sent request letters to both England and France to stop the shipping of convicts. They even threatened the redcoats with the idea of destroying the camps for convicts by force. “Now, Mr. Bull! Don’t shoot any more of your rubbish here or you and I shall quarrel” was a perfect quote to use here since the Australian’s were tired of hearing the British’s excuses for transportation.