

FROM what has been already said, is it not self-evident, that General *Braddock* should, instead of dividing his Powers, have marched in Union with Mr *Shirley* to *Niagara*, if they were determined to take that Fort by a land Force?

BUT by thus having divided their Forces, and his being defeated four Days before Mr *Shirley* began his march for *Niagara*, Mr *Braddock* has given his Enemies that received him so fatally near Fort *Lequesne*, the unexpected Opportunity and Advantage of being at *Niagara* before the *Americans* under the Command of Mr *Shirley*, and assisting their Countrymen with all the Ammunition, Cannon, and Baggage, which were taken at this disgraceful Defeat: This Circumstance, if it should not totally prevent, will absolutely retard the taking *Niagara*, produce more Bloodshed, and expend more Money.

WHEN we reflect on the Behaviour of our Troops on this disastrous Spot, so fatal to *English* Honour, how can we refrain from observing that the Irregulars of the Provinces held their Bosoms firm against that Battle, and that Danger from which the Regulars and Disciplined Troops turned away; and that native Courage

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