

has taken up with a Translation of a Translation. His Reason for doing so is plain. Had he taken the original *English*, he had missed his Aim, and not found it so easy to ridicule, as would have happened to him in his very setting out; for smart as he may be on the Words *better Orders*, I will take it on me to say, that however the *French* may have translated the Letter they found, and this Writer have taken it from the *French*, yet I say in the original *English* there is nothing to justify it. And having thus, in his setting out, detected this Writer, it would be paying him too great a Compliment to follow him all through a Piece, wherein, if there was one hundredth Part so much Wit as there is senseless Ill-Nature, I would recommend it very heartily to the Reading and Rereading of every Man that does read.

When the People are dispirited, there are never wanting Men of this Kind to make every trivial ill Success of the worst Consequence, by impregnating it with Seeds of Discord and Confusion. Thus every Advantage gained by the Enemy is doubled by the Dissension it causes at home: A People wanting in a good Opinion of themselves, and a Confidence in their Rulers, are incapable of any thing great or useful.

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