the war, upon the enemy's coast, as, by destroying his trade, interrupting his industry, exhausting his resources, and harassing his troops, must inevitably reduce him to reasonable terms, in a few months, or, at least, give him full employment in defending his own, instead of attacking another Country.

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## Note A. Page 20.

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It is therefore with the utmost satisfaction, that the Querist has seen the Campaign of 1813, overed by the destruction of the important fortress of Ogdensburg. This is serie was equally politic in its plan; and brilliant in its issue. The transver was equally politic in its plan; and brilliant in its issue. The transver was equally politic in its plan; and brilliant in its issue. The transver was equally politic in its plan; and brilliant in its issue. The free and uninterrupted communication of the two provinces; rendering the conveyance of all sorts of stores, ammunition, troops, and even commerce, almost as safe as before the commencement of hostilities.—The free and unmolested navigation of the Saint Lawrence below Quebec, we may depend on, as a necessary consequence of the superior naval armament on the coast, and of that part of it which we may reasonably expect to extend to the gulf.

## Note B. Page 26.

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To these reasons for confidence in the Chief under whom we have the good fortune to be placed, I cannot omit this opportunity of adding another.

Nothing affords a stronger proof of the true greatness of a character, than a liberal and magnanimous line of conduct towards those who are necessarily to be considered as enemies, and against whose hostile encroachments the most vigorous measures must be pursued. The illiberal treatment of an enemy in those circumstances in which it can neither add to our own strength, nor to his weakness, has always been justly esteemed a feature of inferior characters. The talents that are fitted to govern with wisdom, to defend a country from foreign aggression, and to secure the approbation of posterity, are never known, even while they repel every attack with judgment and decision, either to injure the defenceless, or insult the conquered.