

numberless Lives, by omitting to provide proper Vessels for the different Navigations of the different Lakes ; and a Multitude of other irreparable Mischiefs, which can only be avoided by his own immediate Knowledge of the Country.

After this, his next Care (as he is not supposed to act in Person) will be in the proper Choice of the Persons who are to execute his several Plans; and in this Mr. *Amberst* has set an Example, worthy of Imitation, to all who shall succeed him. He has greatly and boldly set aside that ridiculous Respect for Seniority, and sometimes been known to have employed *even simple Colonels*, in the most important Commands, in Preference to Men of superior Rank, but inferior Qualifications. But besides this Faculty of discerning what Men are best adapted to particular Tasks, as (from the Nature of
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