

such ideas of independant and individual exertion, as are visionary and hurtful; and of directing them to their true and proper objects;—those of order, of combined effort, and of regulated obedience, by the united force of all which, a well disciplined enemy can only be defeated.

To attain these essential ends, no extraordinary alterations will be required; nor any thing farther enjoined than a strict observance of the rules hereafter laid down, and a dereliction of such practices as would counteract them.

These rules will be found few, simple, and adapted to the understanding, and comprehension, of every individual,—but they will require perfect attention in all ranks;—In the foldier, an equal and cadenced march, acquired and confirmed by habit, independent of music, or sound:—In the officer, precision, and energy of command; the preservation of just distances;
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