

act as here proposed, might, without straining matters in the least, be charitably supposed not to enjoy a thorough Sanity of Mind. What follows, contains more of a Compliment than a Sneer, when duly considered, although undoubtedly it was intended for the latter: ' To whom therefore  
' shall I appeal in any military Doubts, but  
' to the Man, whom Fortune, that never-  
' erring Judge of Merit, in one short  
' Campaign made a Colonel, a General,  
' and a Commander in Chief ?'

The Writer, whom we suppose not to be an unletter'd Man, must doubtless have read or heard of the great *Roman*, who from reading, and private Application alone, display'd at his first Appearance in the Field, all the Abilities of a most consummate General; and without having had even the Experience of one short Campaign to make him so.

The Insinuation in page 2, relative to the Title of Brigadier-General is puerile and mean, and the Tack to it absolutely false, ' although he might prudently chuse  
' to stay at Home, when he received it,' (the Title.) A Man must have a Forehead unusually embronzed, to be able to let slip such an Untruth.

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