

now applied with singular delicacy and address to the reformation of the soldiery, when he was appointed chaplain to a provincial regiment. He made the vicious ashamed without becoming angry. No forbidding looks, no cutting reproaches discouraged or enraged the wicked; and they heard him gladly. He was regarded by all with esteem and veneration, and so far was his presence from repressing innocent mirth, that it always increased confidence and joy.

Finding the small salary paid him as chaplain inadequate to the maintenance of his large family, his noble soul disdained to besiege the commander in chief with harrassing petitions and importunate attendance. He chose rather to devote his leisure time to the instruction of youth. Many persons now the most respectable in the provinces, were trained to steady and early habits of industry and obedience at his seminary. They were taught to respect religion, and to think with seriousness and reverence on sacred subjects; and they were able, from the instruction which he gave them, to lay the foundation of that virtuous and religious conduct from which they as well as their connexions and friends have derived so much advantage and delight. Aware of the difficulties, the toils and solicitude of the profession of a teacher, calculated to shake the most vigorous frame and enfeeble the strongest mind, he was willing to encounter them that he might be useful; confident that the real dignity of a profession depends solely upon its utility.

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