

FULLY to unfold the character of the deceased General is what I am unable to do, what may be said in the sequel of the following discourse, I trust will be found consistent with truth.

THE first thing that I shall mention is that he was wise. This was particularly visible in his civil administration of the affairs of this Province, as well as in his military arrangements. How important was the crisis when he first had the reins of the government placed in his hands? At this period we were evidently a divided and consequently a weak people; but from a wise and judicious arrangement of his public plans, and a moderate exercise of the authority with which he was clothed, we soon became united as the heart of one man, in the cause of our king and country. Those party disputes which are so warmly contended for by little minds, he treated with that indifference which their insignificance required. His mind aspired to larger objects.—The union of the people and the prosperity of the Province,

THE plans that he laid and the manner of executing them, shew that he was no stranger to human nature, and that he was well acquainted with the diversity of human character,

THE knowledge of human nature is a science of the highest importance to all; but especially to those in stations of public trust. May our civil magistrates and military commanders cultivate this most important of all knowledge; the most beneficial effects will certainly be the result. Of this our beloved President and gallant General, who is now no more, was an eminent example, and presents the most encouraging motives to acquire an extensive knowledge of

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