

The executive part of which, remains next to be consider'd ; in this we find all those requisites, essentially necessary in the conduct of enterprizes in the American wilds, together with those characteristics, which have ever distinguished the greatest generals.

First, caution and secrecy, in preventing the enemy from discovering the object, against which our preparations were intended.

Secondly, the greatest expedition and dispatch in marching.

Thirdly, judgment in making the attack properly, prudence in doing it without lavishing the lives of men, and intrepidity in conducting it, with that resolution, which carries with it the appearance of a determination to conquer.

As to the first point, never was there an expedition undertaken, the destination of which, the individuals who compos'd the

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