

never doubted that there must be Courage. 2d. His Eagerness to serve is evinced by his voluntarily going to *America*. 3d. The real Services done before, and at the Reduction of *Quebec*, insure his military Character. In Contradiction to the Letter-man, his Country bids him not 'go to *Quebec*;' but, if it were to be insisted on, rather to resign his Commission,---which we are certain he is very indifferent about, well knowing for what End it was given. He can render his Fellow-subjects much more essential Service by staying at home, and seeing the Militia put on a respectable Footing.

With what a tremendous Question the Letter is closed? 'Why do you receive the Pay of two Regiments for *nothing*?' If true; The Taking *Quebec* deserves a great deal more.-----General *Blakeney* was made a Knight of the Bath, and a Peer, with a Pension of one thousand Pounds per Ann. for giving up *Minorca*. Prince *Ferdinand* has had two thousand five hundred per Ann. on the Irish Establishment; a richly ornamented Sword of great Value, besides a Gratification of twenty thousand Pounds sterling, and the Knighthood of the Garter; I should be glad to learn for *what*; perhaps very near *nothing*, good Letter-wright: but to use your own Words, 'I know you cannot answer, and I believe *too* you will not blush.-----What was G-----'s Reception at his Arrival?---what Promotion, what Honour has he received?

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