

of enlargement of mind, of the energetic spirit of unconquerable perseverance, appears, from this Journal, to have, but too conspicuously, marked the characters of the French navigators. The whole Narrative possesses a considerable dashing of Gallic vanity. The amorous propensities of the French, which have often spoiled their fortunes, seem to have been the true cause of one of the most serious disasters which these voyagers met with, in the course of their whole expedition.

The EXTRACTS from the private CORRESPONDENCE of La Peyrouse himself and his companions, with their friends in France, add little or nothing to the information in the Journal, but confirm that information by multiplied testimonies, and evince the voyagers to have lived happily together, to have retained a tender remembrance of the friends they had left in France, and to have been, every one, vigilantly attentive to his proper functions in the prosecution of the voyage.