

The Condition of Travellers is very near the same. They're never weary of making new Discoveries. They're indefatigable in rambling through unknown Countries and Kingdoms not mention'd in History; feasting their Minds with the Satisfaction of gratifying and enriching the World with something unheard of, that no Thought could ever reach before. 'Tis true, such Enterprizes expose 'em to infinite Fatigue and Danger: But the Hopes they've conceiv'd of contributing thus to the publick Good, and advancing the Glory of God, and at the same time gratifying their natural Inclinations, are their chief Solace and Comfort, encouraging them to suffer all with Constancy and Pleasure.

Those whose only Aim in undertaking Voyages, is to enlarge the Bounds of Christ's Kingdom, and advance the Glory of God, do upon that Prospect alone valiantly venture their Lives, making 'em of no Account. They endure the greatest Fatigues in traversing the most unpassable Ways and horrid Precipices, for the Execution of their Designs; being push'd on by the Hopes they entertain of Promoting by these means the Glory of him who created 'em, and under whose Conduct they undertake such toilsome Voyages.

It's usual to see some undaunted Men boldly encounter the most fearful Death, both in Battels and in dangerous Voyages: such as are not discouraged by all the Hazards that surround 'em both by Sea and Land

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