

those who chose the General for this Expedition, and directed the Undertaking, Whether a hot impetuous Arrogance of Temper is that which is adapted by Nature, or should be pitched upon in a Man who is sent to command an Army in a new Land, where Hardship, more than in *European* Countries, must be undergone by the Soldier, where Affability and Compassion, Gaiety, Popularity, and Encouragement in a General, are the necessary Ingredients to sweeten and palliate the Bitterness of that Draught which War administers to the Taste of all Nations, and to win the People to his Confidence and Obedience.

WOULD a Man of common Understanding have sent a self-willed, self-sufficient, rash Commander, to oppose an Enemy in a Country replete with Opportunities and Situations for Ambuscade and Snare? The Genius of which People is to combat their Enemies in that way of Fighting; a Man whose very Presumption, Idea of Security, and Contempt of his Enemy, effectually deceived him into the Ruin of his brave Officers and his Army, with an Addition of Disgrace to his own peculiar Destruction; such a Disposition in a General, is a greater Advantage to a discreet Enemy than a thousand fighting Men added to their Party.

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