

through this Letter, is to depreciate him in the Minds of the People, and perhaps of his Constituents, against the next general Election now at Hand.—The Officer who acts in his stead, would not be much less exposed to Danger, were G—l T—d with him in *America*.

Thus runs the last Paragraph of this modest Letter Writer : ‘ Yet, Sir, to make
 ‘ even half the Progress your Ambition
 ‘ aims at in the Army, be assured, there
 ‘ must be Courage; there must be Eagerness
 ‘ to serve; there must be real Service to
 ‘ form a military Character. Your Friend,
 ‘ Lord G——e, had all other Requisites to
 ‘ insure his Success The Conclusion, I
 ‘ own, is disagreeable, but it is unavoidable,
 ‘ Either go to *Quebec*, or resign your Com-
 ‘ mission. Why did I say, *unavoidable*,
 ‘ when I believe you will do neither? I
 ‘ mean, it is the only Answer you can give
 ‘ to this Letter, which will vex, not shame
 ‘ you, though it sets your military Cha-
 ‘ racter in its true Light, and draws your
 ‘ Picture in every Respect a proper *Pendant*
 ‘ to that of Lord G——e. Ask his Lordship,
 ‘ why did not the Cavalry engage at *Min-*
 ‘ *den*? He cannot answer, but he does not
 ‘ blush. I ask you, why you are not at
 ‘ your Post; or why you receive the Pay
 ‘ of two Regiments for nothing; I know
 ‘ you cannot answer, and I believe too
 ‘ you will not blush.’ 1st. G—l T—d
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