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Suit of Clothes.

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## With an army of British privates

 and French officers," said Bonaparte. gear the end of his days, "I could conquer the world:" The jadgmentof the great Corsican as to the incompetency of England's officers has been ratifled by many wars. The blunler of Gen. White in sending a Torce against a far larger army which
was a strong position ought to compel his retirement from the army, but it was not so destructive in its consequences as was the folly of in attacking Jackson's forces which ere behind the cotton bales, when he could have flanked them with comaratively little trouble. Gage made Technically the British gained victory there, for they gained the ground fought over, but it was at ach a loss of life and it brought ou of Americans so clearly that morally a defeat.
In each case, and in many other the British officers was partly due to ohtuseness and partly to contemp for the ughting quaities of their enemies. When Montcalm, during history as the French and Indian war, but which, in its larger aspect, is known to the worid as the seven yeroga with 3000 men to hold against the British advance under Abercombie, the British having an army of 15,000 , some of his officers wanted him to retreat, and many of them believed an attack would mean capture of thenc defeat, but the Montcalm evidently knew Aber crombie, however, and consequently beld his ground. White's intellectu a far more serious and coetly blunder than White, for he allowed Montealm to fortify his postion, which on side, was of areat natural stre on he attacked it on that side instead of on the sides in which it was weak. refssed to bring up his artillery, and consequently the largest and mot had ever appenred on eoner beaten with a loss of 2000 men by a torce numbering scarcely one.fifih of its own.
The fighting qualities of the Britishat Ticonderoga were superb, as they proved to be at New Oileans, Bunker Hill and in the Transvaal, but no amount of bravery on the part of private soldiers and line of officers can compensate for the stupidity of commanders. When the youthful


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