

C O N T E N T S.

xxi

- Chap. XXX. *That a Citizen who would do any good in a Republic by dint of his own authority, must in the first place extinguish all envy: also what provisions are to be made for the defence of a Town upon the approach of an enemy,* Page 343
- Chap. XXXI. *That powerful Republics and truly great men retain their dignity and firmness in all vicissitudes of fortune,* 346
- Chap. XXXII. *What methods some people have taken to prevent a peace,* 349
- Chap. XXXIII. *That it is of great service in battle to inspire soldiers with confidence, both in themselves and their General,* 350
- Chap. XXXIV. *What sort of reputation, or character, or opinion it is, that first inclines the people to favour some particular Citizen: and whether a People, or a Prince, disposes of their honours and employments with greater judgment and prudence,* 352
- Chap. XXXV. *That it is dangerous to be the chief promoter and adviser of an Enterprize: and that the more important the Enterprize is, the greater is the danger,* 356
- Chap. XXXVI. *Why the French always have been, and still are, accounted more than men at the first charge; and afterwards less than women,* 358
- Chap. XXXVII. *Whether Skirmishes before a battle are necessary; and how the quality of a new enemy is to be discovered without them,* 360
- Chap. XXXVIII. *How a General ought to be qualified to make his troops confide in him,* 362
- Chap. XXXIX. *That a General ought to be well acquainted with the Country which is the Seat of war,* 364
- Chap. XL. *That it is not accounted dishonourable, but quite otherwise, to deceive an Enemy in time of war,* 366
- Chap. XLI. *That all means are to be used, whether honourable or dishonourable, to save one's Country,* 367
- Chap. XLII. *That promises extorted by force are not binding,* 368
- Chap. XLIII. *That the same disposition is observable at all times in the natives of the same country,* 370
- Chap. XLIV. *That things are sometimes effected by bold and sudden resolutions, which could not have been done by ordinary means,* 372
- Chap. XLV. *Whether it is a better way in battle to receive the enemy's first shock, and not to exert your Strength till they have in some measure spent their fury, or to attack them vigorously at first,* 374
- Chap. XLVI. *How it comes to pass that the same families in a Commonwealth, often retain the same manners and customs a long time,* 375
- Chap.