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his career with some vivacity, and tells us of the other things he did in peace and war, and of the credit he got for them from his superiors—some of them men of black rank and repute—with unenlightened satisfaction. But his success, as far as it may be in official recognition of his merits, was far from being all he desired: for, as far as he reached the dangerous "Major's Ranks," or "leader's career," that is, the rank in the military hierarchy, the private member of the Privy Council had to compete with those who are considered for the higher grades — he was dropped from active service and relegated to private station with a meagre pension not sufficient to support him and his family in comfort. According to an even account, the king's good opinion of him, and the great respect for his candid and unimpeachable character, which had been given him by his colleagues, did not prevent his being twice convicted of treasonable combinations of the worst kind.

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