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### Why Should Not the Government Extend Invitations to Distinguished Foreign Officers!

There are a number of Europeans who have won high distinction upon the battle field, men who have been educated to war, upon a grand scale, and have been accustomed to move large masses of men in front of an enemy. These men are not mere adventurers who would fight for pay. The class to which allusion is made consists of such men as Changarnier, of France, and Klapka, of Hungary. One man of this class, Colonel Asboth, a fellow-countryman of Klapka, already commands a column in General Fremont's army.

Since so many of our army officers of great skill and experience have deserted, and since our army has been so immensely increased as to have long since exhausted our stock of military experience in the wide distribution of command, why should not such men be cordially invited to take charge of a division or column?

Changarnier served with distinction in Algiers for many years, leading heavy columns with great success. In the Revolution of 1848 he bore a distinguished part, and was esteemed the most skillful of the Republican generals of that day. Now out of military employment, his splendid talents might be made wondrously available to our cause.

Klapka was justly esteemed the finest strategist, not even excepting Georgey, the traitor of Villagos, who appeared during that terrible struggle which Hungary made against Austria and Russia. He, too, might be induced to take a command.

Both these distinguished officers speak our language, both having resided, at different periods, in England, and both have ever been distinguished for their devotion to republicanism.

