whatsoever is done against or without their advice. Hence they set up for ringleaders of a party, and draw in others to join with them in disturbing the publick tranquillity, in obstructing all the proper methods propos'd by others; and very often contrive and carry on designs, or at least make use of methods exceedingly dangerous to the Society.

Again, Inconsiderateness is another ground of division in a Society. There are many in all Societies weak and unable to consider much to the purpose; and these at the same time want humility or honesty to be directed by those whose advice they have reason to take: others again wilfully refuse to consider, out of pride and perverseness of spirit. And both of these sorts are easily imposed upon and misled, till they frequently become the instruments and tools of great mischief.

Finally, the divisions I have mentioned always flow from a want of that charity and good-will which every man ought to exercise towards others, which would strongly excite every man to pursue the good of mankind in general, and of the

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