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To George, King of Great Britain, &c.
The Humble Address of His Protestant Subjects
called Quakers in London.

Excellent and Renowned Prince,
THE gracious Favour and legal Relief which
hath so lately been granted to us, whereby
such of our Friends as were subjected to Difficul-
ty Suffering or Hindrance in their Business or
Civil Concerns, are now made easy, doth lay us
under the greatest Sense of Duty and Thankful-
ness to acknowledge the same.

The Necessity of many of our Brethren, the
mutual Desire of Peace and Harmony in all, Rea-
sons in themselves powerful when exercised only
in Human Affairs, but more so when referred to
Religious Concerns, were our common Induce-
ment to petition this Relief which the Legislature
hath been graciously pleased to grant us; and
which, after putting up due Prayers to Almighty
God, highly calls for the Tribute of our humble
Thanks to the King, whom we justly do esteem
Father of his Country, a Lover of Mankind, and
Defender of their Civil and Religious Rights, not
only in his own Dominions, but also by a Christian
Interposition with other Princes on the behalf of
their oppressed Subjects.

These are Princely Qualities, in themselves
amiable, and which must render the King renown-
ed in future as well as present Annals, and give
him the glorious Satisfaction that herein he hath
for Partem the Father of the Universe, the God
of Peace.

Our earnest Petitions to the Almighty are, that
thou, Great Prince, mayst long enjoy the pleasant
Fruit of that Peace thou hast been instrumental
to establish at Home and Abroad, and with ease
and Delight govern a happy, thankful and free
People, and by thy Royal Issue transmit those in-
estimable Blessings to latest Posterity.

His Majesty's most Gracious Answer.

I Thank you for this dutiful Address.
I readily gave my Assent to the Act passed in your
behalf, being convinced by your past Conduct, that you
would make no other than an Honest and a Conscientious
Use of this farther Inauguration given you.

Paris, April 11. The following Advices receiv-
ed by the Court relating to the Plague, have
been communicated to the foreign Ministers

The Gevaudan. The Marshal Duke of Berwick
writes the 25th of March that the Plague decreases
every where. The Duke de Roquelaure in his of
the 23d and 26th of March, says, that by several
Letters from particular Officers for three Weeks
before, it appeared the Country was generally in a
better State of Health daily. M. de Rambion
writes the 22d of March, that on the 14th four
died at St. Genais, and four remained sick in the
Infirmaries. There were also four sick at Laurac:
The 20th died a Nephew of the Parish Priest there.
All the Country on this Side of the Line from
Rouergue to Auvergne is free from any Con-
tagious Distemper. M. de Iverny in his of the
20th of March writes, that the Country on this
Side the Line continues in perfect Health: Several
small Places about Alais had been begun to be
disinfectad. M. de la Deveze in his of the 17th
of March, confirms the good State of Health in the
Gevaudan: All the Goods of infested Places were
put into Warehouses; he was going to give Cer-
tificates for the Goods which were in healthy
Places. M. du Vilar writes the 22d of March,
that throughout the Vivarais only Laurac and St.
Genais had any Remains of the Distemper. The
Diocess of Uzes was freed from it. There were
no sick left at Milons and Coreques; and but
one at Genouillac who was on the Recovery.
There were some at Sale-Gardon, but, they were

like to recover. The Chevalier Damas in his of
the 25th of March says the Distemper was ceasing
throughout Languedoc. The Bishop of Alais
writes the 20th and 23d of March, that since the
20th a Woman and her Child had fallen ill, at a
Farm-house where several had died. There was
but one sick Person in the Infirmaries. There were
none in the Town nor in the Houses of Quarantain.
All was in readiness for beginning the gene-
ral Quarantain the 25th. M. de Vedrille in his
of the 20th of March sends a Letter from Avig-
non dated the 17th, importing that on the 16th
seven Persons died and three fell sick. It was
judged the Plague was near ceasing, because
the ordinary Distempers began to take their
usual Course. The rest of the Comtat was
in a better State of Health. The Contagion had
made but little Progress at Vedennes, because the
Inhabitants had retired into Barracks. The Dis-
temper had broke out anew at Montoux, and had
not quite ceased at Sorgues. M. de Launay in his
of the 22d of March sends Advices from Avig-
non of the 16th, importing that there still died
seven or eight Persons a Day, but that there were
no more than 80 sick in the Hospital: Some dropt
now and then in other Places of the Comtat.
The Marquesa de Nogaret writes the 20th and
23d of March, that the Accounts from the Com-
tat and even from Avignon were favourable, and
that they were in great Hopes the Distemper
was on its Decline. Two Jacobin Monks who
serve in the Infirmaries there, and had served
in those of Marseille and Toulon, gave out, that
the Distemper having decreased when the Moon
was at Full, they were confident it would cease
about the 15th of April. M. de Chabrilan in his
of the 26th and 27th of March, says, that since the
19th the Distemper had increased at Avignon, that
seven or eight Persons a Day had fallen sick the
three last Days, and four died. The rest of the
Comtat was not in a bad State of Health. Our
Line is perfectly well guarded, and in good Health.
M. de Sasselange writes the 25th of March, that
since the 20th seven or eight Persons a Day had
died in Avignon. The other Places of the Com-
tat were in a pretty good State of Health. M. Du-
pont, the commanding Officer at Toulon, writes
the 21st of March, that there had not been any
new Accident at Ollioules, Bessé, La Roque, or
Neoules, nor the other Places within the Lines.

Members chosen for the ensuing Parliament.

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