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HIS
MAJESTIES
LETTER,

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To the Lords and Commons
of PARLIAMENT Assembled
at WESTMINSTER:
CONCERNING
A Treaty for Peace.

With the Answer of both Houses
thereunto; sent to His Majesty to Oxford,
March 9. 1643.

Die Martis, 12 Mart. 1643.

Ordered this day by the Lords in Parliament, that the
Printer belonging to the House of Peeres shall print His
Majesties Letter dated the 3 of March; and the Answer there-
unto sent to His Majesty from both Houses of Parliament, dated
the 9 of this instant. And that no man shall presume to reprint
the said Letter and Answer, as he will answer the contrary to this
House at his perill.

J. Brown Cler. Parliamentorum.

LONDON,
Printed for John Wright in the Old-baily,
March. 13. 1643.

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A Treaty for Peace

Which the Government of the United States
has concluded with the Government of France
on the 20th of September 1763

THE TREATY OF PEACE
BETWEEN
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
AND
THE KINGDOM OF FRANCE
IN WITNESS WHEREOF
THE SAID GOVERNORS
HAVE SIGNED THEIR NAMES
AT PHILADELPHIA
THIS 20th DAY OF SEPTEMBER
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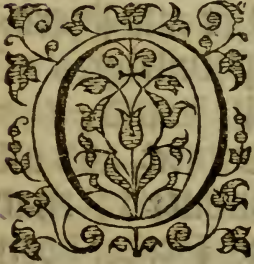
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TO THE
LORDS AND COMMONS
OF
PARLIAMENT

Assembled at *Westminster.*

CHARLES REX,

 Of Our most tender and pious sence of the sad and bleeding condition of this Our Kingdom, and Our unweari'd desires to apply all Remedies which by the blessing of Almighty God may recover it from an utter ruine; By the advice of the Lords and Commons of Parliament assembled at Oxford, We doe propound and desire, That a convenient number of fit persons may be

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appointed and authorized by you to meet (With all convenient speed, at such place as you shall nominate) with an equall number of fit persons, whom We shall appoint and authorize to Treat of the waies and meanes to settle the present distractions of this Our Kingdome, and to procure a happy Peace; And particularly, how all the Members of both Houses may securely meet in a free and full Conbention of Parliament, there to treat, consult, and agree upon such things as may conduce to the maintenance and defence of the true Reformed Protestant Religion, with due consideration to all just and reasonable ease of tender consciences; To the settling and maintaining of Our just Rights and Prerogatives, of the Rights and Priviledges of Parliament, the Lawes of the Land, the Liberty and Property of the Subject, and all other expedients that may conduce to that blessed end of a firme and lasting Peace, both in Church and State, and a perfect understanding betwixt Us and Our People, Wherein no endeavours or concurrency of Ours shall be Wanting. And God direct your hearts in the waies of Peace. Oxford, the 3 of March. 1643.



May it please Your Majestie ;



THE the Lords and Commons assembled in the Parliament of *England*, taking into our consideration a Letter sent from Your Majestie, dated the third of March instant, and directed, *To the Lords and Commons of Parliament assembled at Westminster* (which by the contents of a Letter from the Earle of *Forth* unto the Lord Generall the Earle of *Essex*, we conceive was intended to Our selves) have resolved, with the concurrent advice and consent of the Commissioners of the Kingdome of *Scotland*, to represent to Your Majesty in all humility, and plainnesse, as followeth :

THAT as we have used all meanes for a just and a safe Peace ; so will we never be wanting

ing to doe our utmost for the procuring thereof :
 But when we consider the Expressions in that
 Letter of Your Majesties, we have more sad and
 despairing thoughts of attaining the same, then
 ever ; because thereby those persons now assem-
 bled at *Oxford*, who contrary to their duty have
 deserted Your Parliament, are put into an equall
 condition with it : And this present Parliament,
 convened according to the knowne and funda-
 mentall Lawes of the Kingdome (the continu-
 ance whereof is established by a Law consented
 unto by Your Majesty) is in effect denied to be a
 Parliament ; the scope and intencion of that
 Letter being, to make provision , how all the
 Members (as is pretended) of both Houses may
 securely meet in a full and free Convention of
 Parliament ; whereof no other conclusion can
 be made, but that this present Parliament is not a
 full nor free Convention : And that to make it
 a full and free Convention of Parliament, the
 presence of those is necessary ; who, notwith-
 standing that they have deserted that great
 Trust, and doe leavy Warre against the Parlia-
 ment, are pretended to be Members of the two
 Houses of Parliament.

And hereupon we thinke our selves bound to
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let Your Majesty know, That seeing the continuance of this Parliament is settled by a Law (which as all other Laws of Your Kingdomes) Your Majestie hath sworne to maintaine, as we are sworne to our allegiance to Your Majesty (these obligations being Reciprocall) we must in duty, and accordingly are resolved with our Lives and Fortunes to defend and preserve the just Rights and full Power of this Parliament; And doe beseech Your Majesty to bee assured, That Your Majesties Royall and hearty concurrence with us herein, will be the most effectuall and ready meanes of procuring a firme and lasting Peace in all Your Majesties Dominions; and of begetting a perfect Understanding betweene Your Majesty and Your People: without which Your Majesties most earnest Professions, and our most reall Intentions concerning the same, must necessarily bee frustrated. And in case Your Majesties three Kingdomes should by reason thereof remaine in this sad and bleeding condition, tending (by the Continuance of this unnaturall warre) to their Ruine; Your Majesty cannot bee the least, nor the last Sufferer. God in his Goodnesse, incline Your Royall breast, out of pittie and
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compassion to those deepe sufferings of Your Innocent people, to put a speedy, and happy Issue to these desperate Evils; by the joynt Advice of both your Kingdomes now happily united in this Cause by their late solemne League and Covenant ; which as it will prove the surest Remedy ; so it is the earnest prayer of Your Majesties Loyal Subjects, *The Lords and Commons assembled in the Parliament of England. Westminster, the 9. of March 1643.*

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