

In conclusion I have only to express my wish that our Almighty and All merciful Lord Jesus Christ may pour out upon you His grace and if this be His Divine Will, that the health of your family may be restored.

Done in St. Petersburg the 30<sup>th</sup> of September 1840.  
Of His Imperial Majesty  
my most gracious Sovereign, Actual  
Privy Councillor, High Chancellor  
of all the Imperial orders, Post  
Master General, Member of the  
Council of the Empire, Senator,  
Knight Grand Cross, &c., &c.

PRINCE ALEXANDER GALITZIN.

Imperial Councillor of State and  
Director of the Prince's Chancery  
Alexander Djunkovsky.

To Daniel Wheeler, Esq.,  
of the Society of Friends in England.

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## George Fox to Elizabeth Hearbey, 1687<sup>1</sup>

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1687.

Dear friend Eliz : Hearbey,<sup>2</sup>

J Received thy Letter dat: 6 : 4 : mo, 87 : And J was glad to hear these tender Lines from thee, & my desires are that thou may be p<sup>r</sup>served in y<sup>e</sup> wisdome of God & humillity & J am glad thy Letter was stopt that thou shewed me privately at Benj: Antrobuses Chamber,

<sup>1</sup> This letter was catalogued for sale at Christie's in April, 1913, as part of the library of the late Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, Bart. With five other Quaker MSS. it was withdrawn before the sale, and the six documents have since been presented to D. by the Dowager Lady Dimsdale. The letter is not in the handwriting of George Fox, but has every appearance of being an original. Fox frequently employed an amanuensis.

<sup>2</sup> The name Elizabeth Hearbey has not been found among the records in D. It has been suggested that "Hearbey" is an early form of "Harvey." From the registers it is evident that a family of Harveys was living at Saffron Walden at the time; Isaac, son of John and Elizabeth, was born in 1688.

for itt might have been a hurt to thyself if it had gone abroad, ffor J understood by some Antient ffriends in y<sup>e</sup> Ministry & such as were Mothers; Last when thou was at London thou was a Little too Long in thy testimony & thee must Consider when soe many Antient friends were gathered from all parts of y<sup>e</sup> Nation w<sup>ch</sup> were as ffathers and Mothers & in Christ Long before thee it is good at such times to be swift to hear & slow to speak, for thou must Consider y<sup>t</sup> before such thou art but as a Babe in X<sup>t</sup> & J pceive that some did give thee some hints when thou were exhorting y<sup>m</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Antient truth, that they did tell thee after that they were Established in itt from y<sup>e</sup> Beginning & have stood pillows in itt, not that J would have thee to neglecte thy gift, or to quench any good thing or to hide thy tallent or thy Candle under a Bushell but to bee nursed up & Cherished in thy Measure of y<sup>e</sup> Grace of y<sup>e</sup> word of Life, but in such a great Assembly to take up such a great deal of time Especially in such a great womens Meeting where they have such a Care of Many widows & ffatherless upon them & to practice y<sup>t</sup> true Religion in y<sup>e</sup> Love of God y<sup>t</sup> Beareth all things, & in doeing good & Co<sup>m</sup>unicateing w<sup>ch</sup> is a Sacrifice well pleaseing to y<sup>e</sup> Lord, and if the meeting were taken up with much exhorting it would have hindered y<sup>e</sup> practiceing & Exerciseing of their Charity & to see that nothing doth want in all their particular womens meetings in Citty or County, and soe it doth not Lye only in saying well but he y<sup>t</sup> doth good & well & this is my tender Care for thee that thou may bee preserved in y<sup>e</sup> Love & spirit of God in unity in the ffamily of God & bee settled upon y<sup>e</sup> holy Rock & ffoundation X<sup>t</sup> Jesus & grow up & bee Established in him who is the sanctuary & y<sup>e</sup> Life in whom thou hast peace with God, Amen:

Remember mee to thy husband & all y<sup>e</sup> Rest of friends in the Lord:

[Addressed]

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For Eliz : Hearbey  
att Safforn wallden  
Jn  
Essex.