

Concurrence in a Small but necessary & comfortable Subsistence.

“ Most gracious friend. As thou has been graciously pleased chearfully to engage in so great & hazardous an undertaking in order to preserve not only the properties of the country but what is infinitely more valuable the Right of Liberty of Conscience which we as a Society do freely Acknowledge our Selves Deeply obliged for. We farther beg Leave to Request that thy generous Regard for the Nation may not prompt thee to expose thy Self to too much Danger; thy magnanimity is not in the least Disputed, but be assured of this, that if mischief should befall, all true English men, (who we believe are not a few) would unavoidably Droop under it. May God preserve thee! We conclude for ourselves & the Rest of our Brethern thy very much obliged Sincere Affectionate Friends

“ J.W. ; J.B. ; J.S. ; J.A. ; T.L.

“ P.S. A List of Provisions  
Two Loads of Bread, one of Cheese, and another of Beef, Hams, &c. which we believe are all well prepared.”

Copied for The Journal by Robert Muschamp, of Radcliffe.

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## George Fox to Friends in Holland

The autograph letter of George Fox to Friends in Holland, dated from Harwich, 23 viii. 1677, which was referred to in *Jnl.* ii. 2, has recently been sent up to Devonshire House by the exors. of Caroline Brown, of Gloucester, it having been the desire of our late Friend that the letter should be placed in the Friends' Reference Library.

The letter has appeared, *verb. et lit.*, in the George Fox Tercentenary Number of the *Bulletin of Friends' Historical Association*, vol. xiii. no. 2 (1924).

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DONKIN, “QUAKER HIGHWAYMAN.” A correspondent sends us a newspaper cutting referring to the pamphlet, issued in 1754, giving *The Surprising Life and Dying Speech of Thomas Donkin, the Quaker*, from “The Yorkshire Post.” There is a full description of this anti-Quaker piece in vol. iv., written by Albert G. Linney.