

Richard Hubbertborne to Margaret Fell, 1660

D^r sister I have this day received thy lett^r at Lancast^r and as for y^e busines haveinge some stope I mentioned unto the from preston(?) how they obiected ag^t A word in it and how y^e Habius Corpus was sent backe to Coll West to have y^e word altered & sent downe againe with speed ; and wee doe expecte A returne of it this next weeke, London freinds is not yet Come downe hither soe thou may let us heare from thee every weeke while wee are heare : G ff is very well : I am with him at present & many freinds is heare with him this day, & almost everyday.

My d^r love to freinds there

Lancast^r 25 day
6 month 60

Thy d^r bro :

R. HUBBERTHORNE

The letter is addressed by Sarah Fell : " To Margaret Fell these—
Leave this with John Rous at the Read Dragon in Tower ditch to be
delivered as above with care and speed."

Margaret Fell's stay in London at the home of Elizabeth Trott in Pall Mall was of some duration, but she succeeded in obtaining a habeas corpus which removed George Fox from Lancaster Castle to London after a delay owing to a misdirection of the writ in the first place, and also, by the collusion of the sheriff and the chancellor of Lancaster, to an inaccurate word. (See Fox *Jnl.* bi-cent. i. 480.)

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Horace Walpole and a Russian Princess

" As an instance of her [Princess Daschkaw] quickness and parts I must tell you that she went to a Quakers' meeting. As she came away one of the women came up to her and told her that she saw she was a foreigner, that she wished her all prosperity and should be very glad if anything she had seen among them that day should contribute to her salvation. The Princess thanked her very civilly, and said, ' Madame, je ne sçais si la voie de silence n'est point la meilleure façon d'adorer l'Être Suprême'."

(Horace Walpole to Sir Horace Mann, Nov. 15, 1770.)

From Margaret E. Hirst