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Whitehall

May 2: 1789

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Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit to His Majesty a Letter from the Archbishop of Canterbury relative to the printing of the Sermon of the Bishop of London

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London, and humbly desires to receive His Majesty's Commands upon it.

The Irish Messenger set off yesterday with the Warrant appointing the Commissioners for holding the

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Great Seal of Ireland on the Demise
or incapacity of the Chancellor.

Lord Sydney.

Whitehall. 2. May 1789.

Windsor, 2d May 1789.

From The King
To
The late Archbishop Moore

The King

to hd.
Sydney

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Windsor May 2. 1789.
m/10. pt. 5. P.M.

The proper mode of directing the Bishop of London to print the Sermon he preached at St. Paul's on the Thanksgiving seems to be for Lord Sydney to intimate to the Archbishop of Canterbury that it is my desire he should express to the Bishop of London my wish that this Sermon may be published.

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Lord Sydney
3rd May 1788

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Grosvenor Square
May 8: 1789
11 P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to submit to His Majesty an Appointment of Mr Bruce, formerly a Lieutenant Colonel in His Majesty's Service as Lieutenant Governor of Do-

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Jamaica: the Governor Captain Cudo having His Majesty's Leave to return to England, and the present Governor Mr Stuart being rendered by repeated Strokes of a Palsey totally incapable of doing his Duty.

Wm. Pitt

May 5 1789

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Mr Pitt humbly begs Leave to acquaint Your Majesty that in Consequence of the Commands with which Your Majesty honored him, He has examined the State of the Civil List with a View to the additional Allowance which Your Majesty intends for his Royal Highness Prince William. - The State of the Civil List appearing to be equal to this Charge, Nothing more will

be necessary than to prepare a Warrant, whereon
Your Majesty is pleased to direct it; but
He takes the Liberty of adding that besides
3500 £ p. Annum payable to His Royal Highness
by Your Majesty's Warrant of July 1786, there
is also a Sum of 2500 £ payable by Parliament,
To Their Royal Highnesses Prince William
and Prince Edward. — Mr Pitt thought it
might be submit this Circumstance, for
Your Majesty's Direction respecting the latter

Wm. Pitt

May 5 1789

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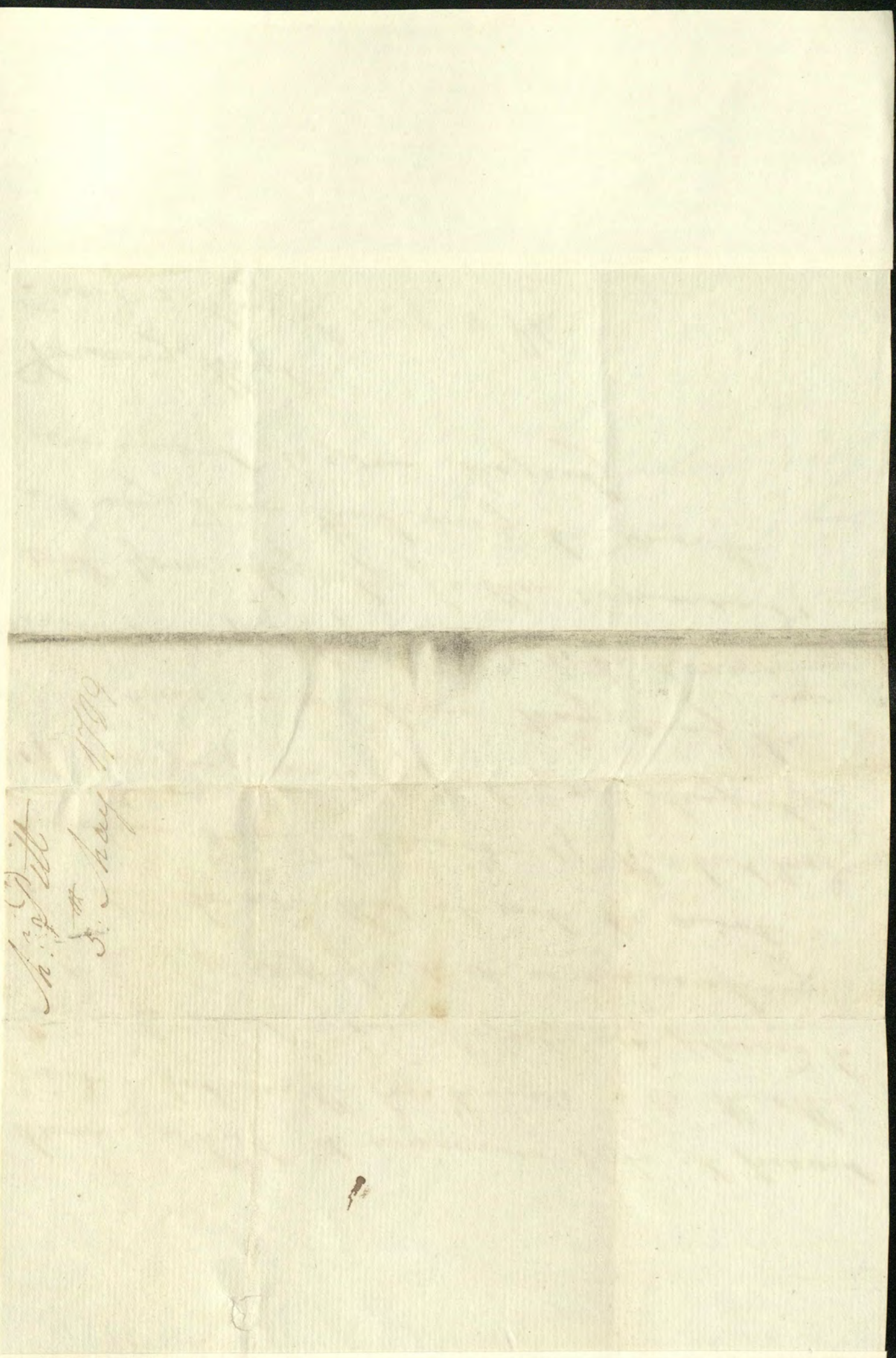
Sum, which He conceives to be at present divided between the two Princes. - On the other Points to which Your Majesty was pleased to allude, Mr Pitt thinks it is unnecessary for him to add, that it will be most anxious Desire to consider of the best mode of carrying into Effect Your Majesty's Intentions, in whatever Way may be most satisfactory, and to be honored with Your Majesty's farther Commands, at any Time that may be most convenient to Your Majesty

Honoring Sheet.

Tuesday May 5th 1789. 9. PM.



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Grosvenor Square
May 9: 1789
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Lord Sydney humbly presumes to desire His Majesty Commands concerning the day, on which His Majesty will be graciously

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pleased to be attended by the Privy Council for the purpose of passing the Irish Bills. The Lord President proposes Friday, if that day should be approved of by His Majesty.

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He likewise humbly presumes to submit to His Majesty's consideration Sir George Yonge's Plan for a Corps to relieve the Marines, and to serve in Botany Bay.

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9. May 1788

Lord Sydney is desired by
Dr Beadon to receive His Majes-
ty's Commands concerning his
kissing His Majesty's Hand on
his promotion to the Bishoprick
of Gloucester.

Ld. Sydney

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Grosvenor Square
May 16: 1789
11 P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to submit to His Majesty, that Mr Pitt has acquainted him with His Majesty's Intention

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to create His Royal Highness Prince William Henry a Duke, and that he likewise informed Lord Sydney, that His Majesty would give His orders to him on that subject.

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Lord Sydney therefore ventures to ask His Majesty's Royal Commands concerning the Titles, which His Majesty would please to confer on His Royal Highness.

Lord Sydney
16th May 1789

A. M. to Lord Sydney

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Windsor May 17th 1789.

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I was so thoroughly fatigued on Friday from having tried to keep up my Attention to too many Audiences that I omitted mentioning to Lord Sydney the title I propose for my third Son it is Duke of Clarence the inferior titles I am quite indifferent about, they should be taken agreeable to former proceedings.

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Whitehall
May 18: 1789
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52 past 2 P. M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit to His Majesty the Warrant for creating His Royal Highness Prince William Henry a

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a Peer. The Titles which are submitted to His Majesty, on the suggestion of the Heralds, to fill up the Blanks are St Andrew, being the first University and third City in Scotland, and Munster for the Irish Earldom.

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Lord Sydney presumes to return to His Majesty the Commission to pass the Bills, His Majesty having overlooked one of the Skins, which not having His Royal Signature, the Instrument remains imperfect. He

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Lord Sydney.
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Whitehall 18. May 1782

finds it necessary to apprise His Ma-
jesty, that an Order in Council will
be wanted to give effect to the Pro-
visions of the Act for authorising the
Importation of Provisions into His
Majesty's Armys in North America
from the United States: and humbly begs
to receive His Majesty's Commands as to
the time of holding the Council, which pro-
bly might suit His Majesty's Convenience
on Wednesday.

Ld. Sydney

Grosvenor Square
May 21: 1789
11 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit to His Majesty the Warrant for fixing the Seat of His Royal Highness the Duke of Clarence

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in the House of Peers, and begs to know whom His Majesty is pleased to name for His Royal Highness's Supporters.

Lord Sydney thinks it his Duty to acquaint His Majesty, that an intimation has reached him, that Their Royal Highnesses

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Highnesses the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York had offered to the Duke of Clarence to introduce him. But it did not appear, that any of their Royal Highnesses were apprised, that the Supporters were to be appointed by His Majesty's Warrant, nor did it come in such a way as to make it an absolute Certainty,

Lord Sydney
21st May 1789

H. M. to Ld. Sydney

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Windsor May 22. 1789.
m/s pt. 4. A.M.

The mode of introducing my Third Son into the House of Lords should be the exactly following former Precedents, as far as Memory serves the Supporters have always been some of the Great Officers of State, without some of the Royal family; Lord Sydney is therefore to fill up the Blanks in the Warrant with such names as the Lord Chancellor will find are conformable to prior instances.

Ld. Sydney

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Lord Sydney to the King

Grosvenor Square
May 29th 1789
11 P.M.

Lord Sydney humbly presumes to transmit to His Majesty the List of the Lords Speakers in a conversation, which was introduced by Lord Stormont yesterday in the House of Lords. By some neglect the

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List was not sent to him till late today. Lord Stormont began by asking ~~The~~ Duke of Leeds the question stated in the Paper, to which the Duke refused to give an answer expressing his surprise, that such a question should come from one, who let

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himself up for an Oracle of Diplomatic Knowledge and Etiquette. Lord Stormont replied by a Speech, which seemed a Copy of some of the Intercepted Dispatches of Count Woronzow and Mr. Schorborn. The Chancellor attacked Lord Stormont with infinite Wit and equal Severity, insinuating with great

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23rd May 1789

Address, and in managed Language, that Lord Stormont was employed by the abovementioned to feel the Pulse of Parliament and of the Nation. The House seemed in general fully sensible of the Impropriety of an Attempt to bring pending Foreign Negotiations into public Discussion.

Mr. Pitt
30th May 1789

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Mr Pitt cannot refrain from begging to return his humble acknowledgments for your Majesty's Goodness, in putting him in possession of the Letter which he had the honor of receiving yesterday from your Majesty. Mr Pitt at the same time takes the Opportunity of requesting to be allowed to pay his duty to your Majesty, on whatever day it may be best

inconvenient to your Majesty that He should submit to your Majesty a few Points of Business on which He wishes to be honored with Your Majesty's Commands.

Downing Street
May 30th 1789. 11 A.M.

At Lord Amherst's in St. James's Square
May 30th 1789 –

Lt. Genl. Sir Wm. Fawcett adjt. Genl. of His Majesty's Forces, having by a note, addressed separately to General Lords Dover & Amherst, desired to have a meeting with them at 12 o'clock this day, in order to deliver to them a message from the King. They accordingly met at the Hour appointed.

Sir Wm. Fawcett acquainted them that His Majesty had been pleased to express His Concern, at the hearing that the dispute wch. had arisen with Lt. Col. Lenox of the Coldstream Regt. of Foot Guards, & which was of such publick notoriety, was from recent report likely to be followed with further improper Consequences, His Majesty thought it might become necessary for him to interfere; on which account he wes desirous to have the opinion of some of his General officers, upon what steps might be taken. He therefore ordered Sir Wm. Fawcett to speak with Lords Dover & Amherst, who were Colonels of His Regiments of Life Guards, to learn from them their sentiments upon the subject of the proper measures to be taken on the occasion.

Sir Wm. Fawcett further informed them that he had learnt in a very authentick manner, that no Consequences of a serious nature, were likely to happen for the present

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in the Coldstream Regt. of Guards, but that the officers of that Regt. were to have a meeting at which there was reason to believe that matters would be amicably adjusted.

In this state of the Case then, as it was too late to interfere (supposing such a step had been thought advisable) so as to prevent the meeting of the officers for such a purpose it was not possible for Lords Dover and Amherst to give any well founded opinion whether they desired Sir Wm. Fawcett to mention to his Majesty, the actual situation of things, as far as it was come to their knowledge. Sir Wm. Fawcett agreed to meet Sir Wm. Fawcett again to morrow morning, after he should have seen the King, & had received further information of what had occurred at the meeting of the Coldstream Regt. on this day. —

Meeting continued Sunday May 31st. 1789.

Sir Wm. Fawcett acquainted Lords Dover & Amherst that the Result of the meeting of the officers of the Coldstream Regt. of Guards, seemed to be a quiet adjustment of the dispute with Ld. Holland Lenox, so far as to remove any apprehension of any further bad Consequence for the present.

Lords Dover & Amherst thinking themselves call'd upon by his Majesty's Message of yesterday, to give their opinion upon the measures proper to be adopted to enforce

the necessary Discipline & Subordination in the Army, which has appeared in some late instances to have been unwarrantably neglected, they humbly beg leave to observe;

That without particularising every breach of the fundamental Laws & Regulations of the Service, it will be sufficient to mention the Case of Lt. Col. Roper, in direct disobedience to Your Majesty's positive orders, & so strong an example in the Garrison of Gibraltar.

If individuals thus assume the liberty of resisting the established Laws of the Country & Rules of the Service, the Army must at last become too difficult to be kept within due bounds.

We cannot therefore but deem it highly expedient, that Your Majesty should be graciously pleased to exert Your Royal Authority, to check these alarming and increasing Evils, by manifesting in the strongest manner Your displeasure with them; enjoining all officers under pain of Your displeasure to conform to the Rules & Articles of War, peremptorily forbidding every act which may be contrary to the letter or spirit of them, and declaring in the most explicit terms, that any officer who should hereafter presume to transgress the orders laid down for their conduct, should be immediately dismiss Your Majesty's Service.

Should the above statement meet with Your Majesty's gracious approbation, Lords Dover & Amherst would then beg leave most humbly to submit, that some orders of the following Tenor might be given in General

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orders. — Dover. Amherst.

"Whereas in defiance of the Establishd
" Laws of the Country & Rules of the Service,
" the necessary Discipline & subordination
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" instances, to have been unwarrantably
" neglected, by inferior officers presuming
" to resist the commands of their Superiors
" in a most unjustifiable manner, rejecting
" & slightly the lawful means of applying
" for redress are particularly marked out
" to them by the Articles of War; His Majesty
" having taken the same into his Royal
" Consideration, & being determined to check
" these increasing evils, by manifesting
" in the strongest manner, his displeasure
" at this dangerous tolerating misconduct,
" His Majesty does hereby most strictly
" enjoin all officers to conform on every
" occasion, to the Rules & Articles of
" War; forbidding most peremptorily
" every act which may be contrary to the
" letter & spirit of them, and declaring in
" the most explicit manner that any
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