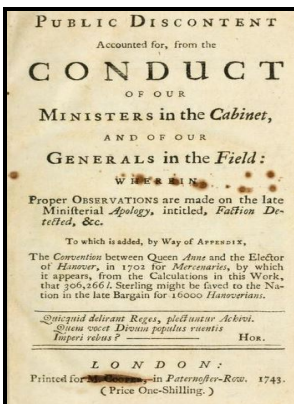


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I have communicated individually but collectively with four out of five of the Committee, being all but Mr. At the same time, I freely confess it appeared necessary, as well as natural, upon such a mighty change as the death of a sovereign, that those who were to be in power upon the succession, and resolved to act, in every part, by a direct contrary system of politicks, should load their predecessors, with as much infamy, as the most inveterate malice and envy could suggest, or the most stupid ignorance and credulity in their underlings, could swallow. Baring and myself enter upon the subject of our monied arrangements, I shall not be unmindfull of your wishes, which I hope there will be means of accomplishing.

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They consider this barbarous pity as a virtue. This may induce You to believe that I have promised nothing but what I can perform.

## Displaying and Preserving a Letter

But he declined the proposal for the present. From ail these considerations I must therefore lay it down as an uncontestable truth, that the succession to these kingdoms in the illustrious house of Hanover, is as firmly secured as the nature of the thing can possibly admit, by the oaths of all those who are entrusted with any office, by the very principles of those who are termed the high church, by the general inclinations of the people, by the insignificancy of that person who claims it from inheritance, and the little assistance he can expect either from princes abroad, or adherents at home. And as it appears that the had not any orders, or authority, for concluding several of those articles, which are most prejudicial to your majesty's subjects; we have thought we could do no less than declare your said ambassador who negotiated and signed, and all others who

advised the ratifying of this treaty, enemies to your majesty and your kingdom.

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Looking back upon the activities of the Standing Order after the lapse of something more than a century, we see that they were zealously contending for an ideal which had won their whole allegiance a body politic safeguarded and made secure by a state church. In consequence, the Federal clergy found themselves drawn farther and farther into the maelstrom of political discussion. But there is no ground for supposing this, for nothing less than unconditional concession would satisfy the Catholics, and this they have declared on various occasions in the most positive terms.

### **Chapter XI: 1796**

It certainly hath no divinity in it.

### **The Writings of Thomas Paine Vol I**

My motives for stipulating some ready money is to make the purchaser have something at stake and not to suffer him to abandon his bargain.

### **Displaying and Preserving a Letter**

But this attempt, to whatever purposes intended, proving wholly abortive, by the vigilance of those in power, the duke's arrival was without any noise or consequence; and upon consulting with his friends, he soon fell in with their new scheme for preventing the peace. He then call'd out aloud for help; whereupon some people that heard, went to see what was the matter. Copy of a Letter from Mr.

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