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## ANSWER

TO THE

## Letter to the Two Great Men.

SIR,



HOUGH I may not be personally acquainted with you, yet the same Privilege which enables you to write A Letter to the Two Great Men, may be supposed to include me with the Liberty of committing to the Press some

Observations upon it; so that without any further Apology I may proceed to what I intend, in the mean Time protesting, that a Love for my Country, Duty to my King, and a Regard to Candour and Integrity, are the sole Motives that influence me to this Correspondence: And as the Subject of your Performance is of no less a National Concern than that of establishing Peace and Tranquillity at the Nego-

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