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Addressed in behalf of the M. M. Society
before the Citizens of Phila. Jan 8th 1842.

Dear Sir, Mr. President,

This meeting has been convened
relative to the Establishment & Support of
the police & the extirpation of the greatest
odious vice, the gambling, out of the abode
City of Philadelphia. Had such a meeting
been proposed to the citizens of Philadelphia
a few years ago, the proposition had been
regarded as homicidal & positively in the ex-
treme, & a measure more execrable to the
heart than the judgment of the men that had
brought fire and destruction. But this is
not the occasion to premise, that evening, no.
(Continued)

scheme, but a measure; it might justly
have been urged, that this had fixed the time
of experiment. Thousands of trials of this
measure, are the name, that, without detracting
is not feasible, as it is undesirable. That of
it is both true, practicable & important;
it will be my (sufficient talk) to thread
before you the record of judging. I think
I shall endeavor to do with all the conci-

and in my prayer, as there are gen-
themselves to follow me who with the forth
Before these will be far better able to do justice to the cause of the thousands of millions of the present & future generations to which is more precious before good.

Conclusion.

With a single thought more it will touch upon your patience no longer. It is this, when I think of the splendid remembrances, the primary bond, for they stand object in the aid of the Western world. London, with a population of 8,500,000, then our habitual accommodation, for between eight & nine thousand partake at a time, exclusive large of the large Greenwich Hospital for old able & lepers. Jermyn also of the extent & almshouse, a prominent of that Metropolis. The endowment of these hospitals, twenty-two in number, amount in their aggregate to near 2,000,000 dollars per annum. Paris had thirteen hospitals & all 5,337 beds for the sick, one of each to them, independent out of smallpox institutions. The income of the Paris hospitals amounts to the annual from of 10,000,000 francs! These facts I offer that might be presented of similar charities in our own country. Then that there is regard for the sick, I mean I think of the far more pressing want of charity. I would & wish with London & Paris, & the...
City of Philadelphia

1790

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Honorable Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, City of Philadelphia, and
all the other Court of Common Pleas in the City of Philadelphia, and in the
streets, squares, and alleys of the city.

The bearer of this paper is hereby authorized to act in all cases of distress
and to execute all the powers and duties of this paper.

By order of the Court.

[Signature]