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# Grégoire (henri) - Opinion Of Mr. Grégoire Parish Priest Of Emberménil, Deputy For Nanci. 1789, Pap

OPINION

DE M. GRÉGOIRE,

CURÉ D'EMBERMENIL,

DÉPUTÉ DE NANCI,

SUR LA SANCTION ROYALE,

*A la Séance du 4 Septembre.*

MESSIEURS,

LA Sanction Royale n'est, à mon avis, que l'acte par lequel le Prince déclare que tel décret est émané de la Législature, & promet de le faire exécuter. Sa fonction se réduit à promulguer la Loi.

En vertu de sa dignité, a-t-il droit de participer au Pouvoir législatif? Non, car il ne

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GRÉGOIRE (Abbot Henri) - Opinion of Mr. Grégoire parish priest of Emberménil, deputy for Nanci on the sanction at the session of September 4. Paris, Se (National Assembly?), 1789; in-12, 11 pp., period full calfskin binding, spine decorated with 5 raised bands, edges painted red. Abbot Henri Jean-Baptiste Grégoire, born in 1750 in Vého and died in 1831 in Paris, is a Catholic priest, constitutional bishop and French politician, one of the main figures of the French Revolution. Abbot Grégoire joined the Third Estate and, at the Constituent Assembly, he demanded not only the total abolition of privileges and slavery but also advocated universal male suffrage. Founder of the National Conservatory of Arts and Crafts and the Bureau des longitudes, he participated in the creation of the Institut de France, of which he

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became a member. Abbot Grégoire was a brilliant product of the Enlightenment, he sided with tolerance towards the Jews and took sides for a reform of the church, which would lead it towards a form inspired by Jansenism and Gallicanism. In this text, Abbot Grégoire calls for a sort of veto from the legislative power against the royal power by absolute definition, 2 months after the storming of the Bastille, this opinion given in a session of the National Assembly by the deputy for Meurthe is a big step towards equality.