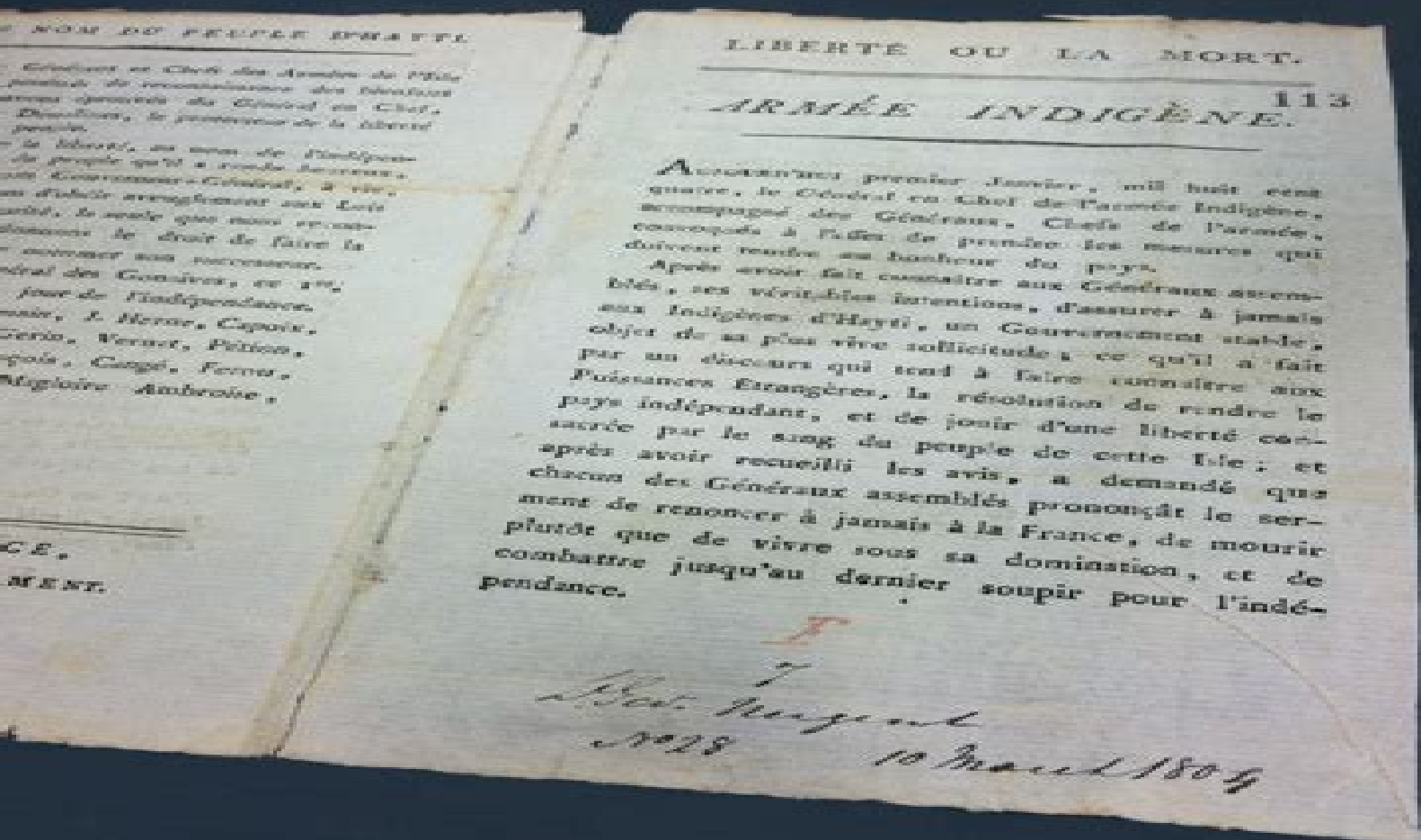


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about authorial voice writing print culture and cultural autonomy in the context of the formerly enslaved and demand that we reassess our historical understanding of the Haitian Independence and its relationship to an international world of contemporary readers

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