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D.—The Reference Library of London Yearly Meeting,  
Devonshire House, 12, Bishopsgate Street Without, London, E.C.

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### Notices.

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A suggestion has been made that it would be well to form a bond of union among Friends and others interested in the production of photographs of scenes connected with Quaker history, in order that this important work might be more systematically carried out. Will any who are willing to co-operate kindly send their names to the Secretaries, so that they may become known to one another and be able to consult together regarding respective areas of operation? By some such plan the Historical Society might do useful work in the collection and preservation of photographic records of places of interest to Friends, before they become changed or obliterated by time.

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The Secretaries have prepared a brief prospectus of the F.H.S. for insertion in letters, and will be glad to forward copies for distribution.

## Notes and Queries.

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FRIENDS OF TRUTH (ii. 44).—For an earlier reference; see *Two General Epistles . . . to Friends of Truth*, by George Fox, the younger, 1663.

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EARLY MEETING MINUTES OF CUMBERLAND.—Can any one inform me of the location of the minute books of the Friends' Meetings in Cumberland for the *seventeenth century*? During the summer of 1903, I travelled through this county, and made a diligent but unsuccessful search for these valuable historical documents. I found that almost all of the old minutes began early in the eighteenth century. The most important of these are preserved in three depositories, as follows:—

I. *Fireproof, Meeting-house, Carlisle*, custodian, Thompson Wigham; 21, Howard Place, Carlisle; (i.) Minutes of Carlisle Monthly Meeting, commencing 1703; (ii.) Minutes of Caldbeck Monthly Meeting, commencing 1676; (iii.) Minutes of Scotby Preparative Meeting, commencing 1713; (iv.) Minutes of Solport Preparative Meeting, commencing 1705.

II. *Old chest in custody of John Peile; Parkgate Hall, near Wigton, Cumberland*. (i.) Minutes of Allonby Preparative Meeting, commencing 1710; (ii.) Minutes of Wigton Preparative Meeting, commencing 1725; (iii.) Minutes of Holme Monthly Meeting, commencing 1733.

III. *Safe, Meeting-house, Whitehaven*; custodians, Harold Adair, The Retreat; St. Bees, White-

haven, and John Wilson Robinson, Brigham, near Cockermouth, (i.) Minutes of Pardshaw Crag or Pardshaw Monthly Meeting, commencing 1701; (ii.) Pardshaw Book of Sufferings, commencing 1678; (iii.) Disownments, etc., commencing 1681. ALBERT COOK MYERS.

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AUTHORS WANTED.—*The Discontented Pendulum*. Bath: A. E. Binns; c. 1819.

*On the Employment of Children in Sweeping Chimneys*. London: Harvey and Darton, 1827.

*Poems*, by M. H. London: Barrett, Sons & Co. 1876.

*The Crisis of Emancipation in America*. London: Richard Barrett.

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JOHN BOWNE.—In the account book of John Bowne, a thrifty Quaker farmer of Flushing, Long Island, New York; are noted expenditures on account of travelling Friends, such as muslin pocket-handkerchiefs, neck-cloths, mending boots and clothes, shoeing horses; mending saddles, buying bridles and horses, and a barrel of cider put on board a vessel for the use of voyaging Friends. "1700 the 7th month; thus disburst Jamaica on the account of entertainment for William Penn and other Friends £1 10s." A long extract from his MS. Journal describing his persecution in 1662 is given in *American Historical Record*, vol. 1.; pp. 4-8. (1872.)—ALBERT COOK MYERS.

PEN-Y-GARN.—In Pontypool Park there is a small Friends' Burial Ground, called Pen-y-garn. When I saw it several years ago, the traces of an enclosure were very slight. The ownership by Friends ceased very long ago.—  
FREDERICK J. GIBBINS.

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OLD BANNER ESSAYS.—A few spare copies of these; written by Wm. C. Westlake, John T. Rice, William Pollard, Isaac Brown, Richard Westlake, Thomas Pumphrey, and Anna D. Peet; 1864-1866, are in the hands of the Librarian of D., and can be obtained free of cost save postage.

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GEORGE FOX AUTOGRAPH LETTERS (ii. 2).—3: Endorsed, "My Grand ffathers ffox Letter to my Grand Mother, and his own hand writing. J. A." *i.e.* John Abraham, and addressed, "To Sarah ffell att Swarthmoore These ddd [deliver] in Lancashire." The letter consists of twenty-nine lines on a folio sheet, and is dated, "yorke 2 mo: 16 day 1677." It is printed in the author's *Journal*, ii. 258. It is considerably edited as regards grammar and spelling, as, *e.g.*; the first line reads, "der hort to whom is my love & to s. & m: & sv & r," referring to his wife's daughters; Sarah, Mary, Susanna; & Rachel; "barabe" becomes Burrowby, and an undecipherable surname [? Robinson], following the prenomen "Richard," is given as "and others"! This letter was presented to D. by John Dymond Crosfield on behalf of his family; in 1902, as part of a

collection of MSS. once belonging to George Crosfield, of Liverpool, now known as the "Crosfield Manuscripts." See the *Friends' Quarterly Examiner* 1902, p. 262.

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4.—Endorsed, "To my Father R. B." and addressed, "ffor Robert Barclay att Vrie This ddd Leauē this with James Browne Tanner att y<sup>e</sup> west port at Edenbough to be sent as directed." The letter, which contains twenty-seven lines on a folio sheet, refers to sufferings on the Continent and the efforts made to lay these sufferings before the Parliament. It is dated, "london 9 mo 25 day 1680." Along the left hand margin are several lines in another hand. The letter belongs to Mary Littleboy; of Newport Pagnell, and is on loan at Devonshire House. It was reproduced in facsimile, but without the lines in the margin, as the frontispiece to Bickley's *George Fox and the Early Quakers*; 1884.

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DUTCH QUAKER FROM IRELAND.—John Wesley writes, in a letter from Bristol in 1739, "I visited Antony Purvor (a Quaker) at French-hay; with whom was a Dutchman, lately arrived from Ireland, who, I verily think, is full of y<sup>e</sup> Spirit & breath's nothing, but Jesus Xt." A writer in the *Proceedings of the Wesley Historical Society* (vol. v. part 1) enquires, "Is the Dutchman from Ireland to be identified with 'one of the most lovely old men I ever saw, John Garret, a Dutchman by birth, and a Speaker among the Quakers,' with whom Wesley breakfasted in Dublin, 13th April, 1756?"

## Pennsylvania History Club.

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On the afternoon of 5 mo. 6th, about a score of writers and workers in Pennsylvania history made a pilgrimage to Chester, Pennsylvania, and after visiting the places of interest in that historic old town—landing place of William Penn in 1682, house and grave of David Lloyd, site of first Friends' Meeting House, the meeting place of Penn's assembly, etc.—a Pennsylvania History Club, restricted in membership to Pennsylvania historians, was organized. The temporary officers appointed were:—chairman, Isaac Sharpless, President of Haverford College, and secretary, Albert Cook Myers, Kennett Square.

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### Editors' Notes.

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The Gibson Bequest MSS. in D. contain some original letters which passed between James Logan and Thomas Story, early in the eighteenth century, giving items of valuable information to the historian and student of Colonial days. By the kindness of Charles F. Jenkins, of Philadelphia, these and other connected letters are being copied in the Library Department at Devonshire House, and will be edited for the Friends' Historical Society. This Logan-Story correspondence will probably be published as Supplements to THE JOURNAL, and will prove of interest to many of our readers and others.

The Editors intend to issue the first number of the next volume of THE JOURNAL early in First Month. They hope that it may be possible to include in the four numbers of vol. iii. most, if not all, the papers announced in the present volume. They have also on hand for publication papers on "Irish Quaker Records," by Thomas Henry Webb, and on "Friends in Newbury," by W. H. Summers; also notes on the Friends' Workhouse, Bristol, by Henry Fardon; several wills of early Friends; etc.

Supplement No. 4, "First Publishers of Truth," is in preparation. No. 5 will conclude this series of Supplements.

## “William Miller at the King’s Gardens.”

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In Eleventh Month, 1702, William Miller signed

a manifesto given out against three Friends, tobacco merchants, because of the taking of other mens goods and not paying it, and of their taking [to] the Abbay to frustrat men out of their mony, contrary to the principels of truth.<sup>3</sup> . . . they having been delt with according to the order of truth both by ane epistell and by Bartholomew Gibson and Patrick Robison in spiking with them face to face.

Perhaps this sad case induced W. M. to write a paper, which is thus alluded to in Aberdeen Quarterly Meeting minutes of Twelfth Month, 1702, “ther was a peaper of advice given to this meetting by William Miller, and frinds having unity with it, its left to the Yearly Meeting to consider.” The Yearly Meeting minutes (Second Month, 1703) describe it as “a savoury paper,” which was read at the first sitting, and was to be read again “to-morrow in a more full meeting.” It seems to have treated of the propositions, “That the precious Truth neither allous stealing from customers on any pretence, nor dealing in goods prohibited by Act of parliament, or in any goods unsutable to our Blessed Testimony.”

At the Quarterly Meeting of Eleventh Month, 1703, the treasurer “represented the truble [Edinburgh Friends] lay under by Barbry Hodges pursutt for their meetting house, this meetting ordereth Charles Ormiston to goe along with William Miller and discourse Walter Pringell, advocat, thereanent.” The Friends reported to next Quarterly Meeting that it seemed “lickly upon the account of our not swearing” that B.H. “is lick to obtaine hire end,” although Friends were able to produce “the rights of the said half teniment of land . . . for upwards of threescore of years . . . transacted from on to another without any wants.” As treasurer, William Miller managed the money part of the business, and at the adjourned Quarterly Meeting of Ninth Month, 1704, he was directed to produce his account of disbursements for the lawsuit. “The meetting accordingly meett, and concerted things as to the persutt

<sup>3</sup> The precincts of the Abbey of Holyrood, including Arthurs Seat and the King’s Park, until very recently, retained the privilege of “sanctuary.” Once across the border line, an honest debtor was safe from his creditors; unless indeed the money was owing to the Crown.

of that Law business relating to Barbry Hodge as much as could be." Six months later, W. M. reports that

Barbry Hodge, or hir doers, have offered to accept of four scor of pounds scots [£6 13s. 4d. sterling] by way of Chirity in leue of and to discharg all her pretencions. . . . [The Meeting] decline any compounding with hir either by way of chirity or otherwise, but lett the law take its course, and the testimony of truth [be] kept clear.

The suit lingered on for some years, and in Ninth Month, 1707, the representatives from Edinburgh "give ane account that they are not yett called abut there meetting house, but knowes not how soon the action will be called, and therefor ordineth the fornamed person, William Miller, to answer when called." However, at next Quarterly Meeting, "the fornamed person," as the Clerk rather quaintly styles himself, was able to give the satisfactory news at last, "that ther is lickwise ane decritt of absolviter as to Barbray Hodg plea against the meetting house which he is to gett extracted as sone as posabell."<sup>4</sup>

At Edinburgh Yearly Meeting, 1708, W. M. reports that Friends "had a design of repairing ther meetting hous. William Miller is to make tryall to sell the hous, if possabell, and . . . that he be looking after another more comedies." Apparently he was not successful, as, some years later, "1079 li. 5s. 2d. Scots, Jn English money 89 li. 18s. 9½d.," was expended on a thorough repair of the house, "both mason work, sclating, dales, and trees, and Carpenter work, and plaistering" (including no doubt the needed protection against "ye Wyld Boys").

He was appointed with other Friends, in 1709, to visit Garshore Meeting, regarding "a sham mariadg" between two Friends there. The Committee were, it seems, "blissedly assisted in ther messadg not only by the presence of the Lord but by William Armstrang and Joseph Atkinson," two public Friends from England.

At the Edinburgh Yearly Meeting in Third Month, 1711, W. M. "gave ane account of his uneasiness of having a full disposition [*i.e.*, probably, being sole Trustee] of the meetting house and burial place," so he is directed to make a disposition of them to two other Friends, to be placed "in the hands of the keepers of the books of the Quarterly Meet-

<sup>4</sup> An abstract of the plea of "poor Barbara Hodge [it seems she was in receipt of parish relief] against Bartholomew Gibson, the King's farrier, and William Miller," is given by Lord Fountainhall in his *Collection of Decisions in the Court of Session*, 1678 to 1712; vol ii., pp. 394, 395.

ing.” His quaintly worded minutes end at this date, as his son, William, assumed the Clerk’s pen at the next Quarterly Meeting, but his name continues to be of very frequent occurrence in the Meeting records.

When nearly eighty years of age his name occurs amongst those of five Friends of Edinburgh, who agree “to take our turns or to find one in our steads to accompany Travelling Friends in their journey.”

The notices of William Miller outside the Meeting records are not very numerous. That worthy minister, Thomas Story, whose *Journal* is a mine of interesting notes for the genealogist, refers to him, under dates 1692 and 1728.<sup>5</sup>

A very different author, Daniel Defoe, has also something to say about him. Writing on 30th August, 1718, to *Mist’s Journal*, he tells the following amusing but perhaps apocryphal story :—<sup>6</sup>

“They write from Edinburgh, dated August 17th, that, some days since, one William Miller, a Quaker and Gardener, who lives near Holyrood House, is reckoned worth £5,000 sterling, and has his house well stored with Westphalia Hams [was visited recently by] three or four Sharpers, [who] came to his house, and seeing those Hams, had an earnest desire to have some of them, and for that end to accomplish their design, contrived (when William and his family were in bed) to get on to the top of the house, tie a rope about one of them, and let him down the chimney. He accordingly ties five or six hams about his girdle, and, fixing some upon his shoulders, gave the signal to hoist him, but, in pulling up, the rope broke, and he fell down with a vengeance, as black as an Ethiopian negro, and sate down in the two-armed chair at the corner of the chimney.

“The Quaker, hearing the noise, judged (as well he might) that there were thieves in the house, and called on his maid, Sarah, to light a candle, which she did; and, observing the fellow loaded with hams of bacon and as black as Hell, sitting in the two-armed chair, she ran away, crying, ‘*The Devil! the Devil! the Devil!*’

“William the Quaker, rising up and seeing the hellish figure in the chair, making mouths and grimaces at him, dropt the candle out of his hand; but, at last, mustering up his courage, said, ‘Friend, what art thou? for, in all human appearance thou art come from the shades below.’

<sup>5</sup> *Journal*, pp. 54; 665.

<sup>6</sup> See *Daniel Defoe*, by William Lee; 1869; vol. ii. pp. 66, 67.

"The thieving rogue answered, 'My name is Molack, and I am come from the Infernal Regions, Ambassador Extraordinary from my Master, the High and Mighty Prince Beelzebub, with a present of these hams of bacon for thee, William Miller, knowing very well that thou lovest swine's flesh.'

"The Quaker, all trembling, said, 'I charge thee in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost to be gone, for I will have nothing to do with thee in my house,' and [then] he opened the door, when the rogue marched away with the booty; but, in the morning, William looked strangely when he missed his hams of bacon!"

In addition to his care of the royal gardens, William Miller founded a successful business as nurseryman and seedsman, which developed, under his son and grandson, into a very lucrative and extensive concern. Even in 1718, when it seems to have been in the Patriarch's own hands, it must have been pretty extensive, to judge from one of his bills for "Garden Seeds, Garden Tools, etc.," furnished to Sir Robert Gordon, which has been preserved amongst many other interesting documents in the strong room at Gordons-toun. The following are a few of the items:—

	STERLING.		
2 ounces Silver-Firr seed .. .. .	£	00	04 00
4 ounces Cypruss .. .. .	00	04	00
8 pound Lym-Tree seed, wherof 4 pound and 10 ounces but yet furnished .. .. .	01	12	00
14 pound French-Furzz .. .. .	01	15	00
1 bushell of Walnutts .. .. .	03	00	00
8 pecks Holly-Berries .. .. .	01	04	00
½ pound Apple seed, not yet sent .. .. .	00	04	00
4 bushels of Ackorns .. .. .	02	00	00
1 parcell of Ellem seed, cost me .. .. .	00	06	00
Three dozen of largest Garden-Spades .. .. .	08	02	00
Three Syths .. .. .	00	07	00
One longest Garden Line .. .. .	00	02	00

The account altogether amounts to £30 9s.<sup>7</sup>

According to a curious obituary notice in *The Gentleman's Magazine*, he is said to have added the selling of Ale, "call'd the Quaker's Ale," to his other occupations. It

<sup>7</sup> See a copy of the whole document in *Social Life in Former Days*, by E. D. Dunbar, second series, pp. 148, 149. In the same volume there is a quaint letter from William Miller, Jun., written about twenty years after the date of this account, asking for payment of another account of upwards of £75, which had been due for four years. *Social Life*, p. 152.

may be so, as both a son and grandson were brewers of some note in Edinburgh.

He died in the Abbey, where he had lived for so many years, on the 26th of Eighth Month, 1743, at the age of 88, and was buried in The Pleasants two days later.

His will is dated in January, 1741. It commences with a statement of debts owing to the testator to the amount of £6,027 16s. 6d. Scots. Then follow many bequests to children and grandchildren; in some cases, the sums are given as pounds sterling, in others, pounds or merks Scots.

Item. I hereby Legate, and bequeath, and bind, and oblige me my heirs, Executors, and Successors to pay for upholding and maintaining of the Meeting House and Burriall place of our ffreinds or Society of Quakers at Edr the sum of ffour hundered merks within a year and day next of my decease, with c' rent thereof under the administration of my said sons, George, William, and Isaac, or others to be delegate by them.

William Miller was the great-grandfather of William Henry Miller, of Craigentiny, the bibliophile, and great-great-grandfather of William Miller, of Edinburgh, the artist line engraver, father of the present writer. The estate of Craigentiny is now in the hands of descendants of a granddaughter of the Patriarch.

WILLIAM F. MILLER.

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### *An Appeal to George Fox.*

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25 of y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> mo. [16]68. George Coulstocke was hear this day at y<sup>e</sup> Meeting & it was laine on him to write a paper or goe him selfe whear he plaid at nine pins in Sussex, for to clear truth & Condemne himselfe & his acctions.

17 of 4 mo., 68. George Coulstok was at this Meetinge & did bringe Apaper dated this day, but is crosse & did vse Many cauelling expressions ag<sup>t</sup> ffreines. He was spooke to to writte Apaper into Sussex to the peope whear he playid at 9 pins.

4 day of y<sup>e</sup> 9 mo. 68. George Coulstooke has been hear & has bene spooke to giue forth Apaper, & hee desires to speake to George ffox first, soe ffreinds has giuen him liberty to speake George, & in as short time as may bee.

2<sup>d</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 10 mo. 68. George Coulstoke was at this meetinge and did bring some paper but was not soe clear as to giue ffreinds satisfaction, soe ffreinds has admonished him to waite forther & for greater clearnes.

HORSLYDOWN M.M., Surrey.

## Friends' Libraries in Maryland.

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The earliest record we have of Friends in Maryland is 1658, and in the territory embracing Baltimore City, 1682.

George Fox, on his visit to America, 1672, landed at the mouth of Patuxent river, in Maryland, with his companions. He, and some of his company, immediately proceeded to West River, where he assisted in establishing the first Meeting for Discipline in Maryland. Of the thirteen months he spent in America, a considerable portion was in Maryland, and from there he set sail for England.

West River Meeting (first a Half Year Meeting) embraced all the territory on the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay, including the vicinity of Baltimore, and Third Haven Meeting all the eastern shore of the State.

It is a well established fact that George Fox and his followers recommended that Friends' Meetings in England and America should have a collection of books for the service of Truth and use of the members.

I have collected a few minutes from Maryland Friends' Records to set forth this fact.

From Third Haven Meeting Records :—

Att a mans Meeting, at John Pitts, the 8th Day of the 7th Month, 1676 :—

“It is agreed by the Meeting that Thomas Taylor doe Keep ffriends books, and write the Conserns of ffriends in their Mens Meeting.”

Att a Mans Meeting, at John Pitts, the 21 of 12 mo., 1678 :—

“The Meeting hath ordered that a hhd. of Tobacco shall be paid out of the Stock to make good a hhd. of Tobacco that Judged unfitt to send home on account of the Bookes had of William Richardson.”

From West River Meeting Records :—

Att a Quarterly Meeting, held 20 of the 3rd mo., 1681 :—

“Gerrard Roberts, of London, having sent a box of books to friends of this Province by Richard Mitchell,

who brought them to this meeting, the Meeting appoints Richard Mitchell and Tho. Taylor to write as from this meeting by way of acknowledgement of his kindness."

At a Quarterly Meeting, held at Ann Chews, the 6th day of 5th mo., 1682 :—

"There being a parcel of books sent from England for ye publick service, this Meeting chose Edward Talbott and Solomon Sparrow to divide them amongst ye Meetings of friends att ye Western Shore, ye half of them being sent for ye use of ffriends att ye Eastern Shore."

West River Monthly Meeting. At a Mans Meeting held at Richard Johns, on the Cliffs, the 22 of 12 mo., 1683 :—

"This Meeting doth appoint Fras. Billingsley and Richard Johns to inspect those Books at John Garyes House, take account of them, and give to next Mans Meeting at the Cliffs."

At next meeting, they report, "The Books that were at the House late John Gareys, are now in the Possession of Richd. Johns, for the service of Friends."

At Quarterly Meeting. At a Mans Meeting, at Wm. Richardson's, ye 31 day of ye 8th Month, 1684 :—"Several Books and papers from London came by Edward Talbott to ffriends hands, directed to Wm. Richardson, but from whom they came we know nott, by reason of now letter nor account from Edward."

At next meeting, the following report is made, "This meeting have divided the said Books, & Reserved one half left in ye Custody of Wm. Richardson, to be sent to friends att the Eastern Shore, & ye other 1/2 have divided between the five Meetings on this Shore, only some odd Books & Papers Reserved for Pickawaxon & Conotoman friends."

As to what became of these early Friends' Libraries I have no knowledge, all those early Meetings having been abandoned, except Third Haven.

Baltimore Monthly Meeting was established in 1792. The following minute was the origin of the present Library, now in Park Avenue Friends' Meeting House :—

At Baltimore Monthly Meeting, held 13th of 6th Month, 1799 :—

“It being represented to this meeting, that a small, well conducted Library of Friends' Books, and other religious tracts, under the direction of this Monthly Meeting, might have a usefull tendency, and the subject being considered, the following Friends are appointed to report their sence to next meeting, *viz.*, Elisha Tyson, Robert Cornthwait, Izak Proctor, Joseph Townsend, Ennion Williams, William Riley, and Isaiah Balderston.”

At next meeting, this committee made a favourable report, and were continued to prepare a catalogue of suitable books. At meeting held 9th of 1st Mo., 1800, this committee report the catalogue prepared, and that the amount of expenses was \$100.00. A committee was appointed to collect this amount. Later, this committee report that the Library had been opened at the house of William Riley, on East Street.

This Library was the property of Eastern District Friends' Meeting, and continued such until 1819, when that Monthly Meeting was laid down, and its members transferred to Western District. There was then, as now, but one Monthly Meeting in Baltimore, and the Library became the general property of the Monthly Meeting.

Friends' Library is the oldest circulation Library in Baltimore, and the first organized, with the exception of The Library Company of Baltimore, organized in 1796. The books of this latter Library were transferred to the present Maryland Historical Society, in 1854, and the organization ceased.

Baltimore Friends' Library, now in Park Avenue Friends' Meeting House, contains about 4,000 volumes of well selected books on most subjects, but not as great a number of Friends' books as it should contain, although some of its books are rare, and valuable to the student seeking information pertaining to the Society.

KIRK BROWN.

4<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> mo., 1684/5. P<sup>d</sup> Tho Hudson for Canuiss to putt Round y<sup>e</sup> Greate Beed where friends Lodge y<sup>t</sup> are prissoners in y<sup>e</sup> Compter in Tooleys Streete, & is to Remaine there for y<sup>e</sup> Seruice of friends y<sup>t</sup> are prissoners there hereafter—9s. 6d.—HORSLYDOWN M.M., *Surrey*.

## “Occurrences for the Progress of Truth.”

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1754.

The following friends from abroad visited Friends Meetings in y<sup>e</sup> three Provinces in y<sup>e</sup> work of y<sup>e</sup> Ministry, Richard Reynolds, from Bristol, and Rachel Wilson, from Kendal in Westmorland. Elizabeth Ashbridge and Sarah Worrall, from Pennsylvania, visited y<sup>e</sup> meetings of Friends in y<sup>e</sup> province of Ulster, and several parts of Munster and Leinster. The said Sarah Worrall was visited with sickness at Cork, where she departed this life, in unity with Friends, y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Mo. 1755. She bore her illness, which continued above five months, with patience and resignation of mind, and there is cause to believe she laid down her head in peace, having been heard to say a little before her departure, “The time is now come ; come, Lord Jesus, receive my spirit.” (Concerning Elizabeth Ashbridge, see y<sup>e</sup> next year.)

Elizabeth Hutchinson and Isabella Middleton, both from Leinster, visited y<sup>e</sup> Meetings of Friends in Ulster Province.

The summe total of Friends sufferings this year for Tythes, Clarks wages, and Repairs of Parish Worship houses was £1,590 1s. 3½d.

1755.

Elizabeth Ashbridge, mentioned last year, whose ministry was very acceptable and edifying, was confined many months by a tedious sickness, which she attributed to the greatness of her spiritual exercises, as well as bodily fatigue in travelling, but was sweetly supported under her affliction in a submissive resignation to y<sup>e</sup> Divine Will ; and, among other expressions during her illness, declared that she did not repent coming to this nation, altho’ she was thus tried, being satisfied that she was in her place, and that it was the requirements of Him who had supported her to a miracle, and that it now looked as if two poor women were sent to

lay down their lives as a sacrifice, whilst strong men could stay at home and be at ease. And, accordingly, she survived her companion, Sarah Worrall, mentioned last year, not quite three months, but departed this life in the 5<sup>th</sup> month at Robert Lecky's in y<sup>e</sup> county of Carlow.

We were also visited this year by the following friends in y<sup>e</sup> Ministry from England, *viz.*, Samuel Spavold (a 2<sup>nd</sup> time), who was at our Half years Meeting in y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> month, and visited many Meetings in Ulster and Leinster Provinces; John Storer, from Nottingham, George Mason, from Yorkshire, accompanied by John Bradford, from Lancaster, visited y<sup>e</sup> Meetings of Friends in y<sup>e</sup> 3 Provinces; Robert Holmes, from Norfolk, visited some Meetings in y<sup>e</sup> Provinces of Munster and Leinster.

And y<sup>e</sup> following friends of y<sup>e</sup> Ministry in this nation visited y<sup>e</sup> Meetings in Ulster and Munster Provinces, *viz.*, Samuel Neale, from Leinster, those in Ulster, Jane Taylor,<sup>4</sup> from Edenderry, and Sarah Williams, from y<sup>e</sup> County of Wexford, visited y<sup>e</sup> Meetings of Ulster and Munster Provinces and Isabella Middleton those in Munster Province.

On y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> month an extreme suffering attended some friends in Cork by a rude mob (who were encouraged by an Officer in y<sup>e</sup> Army) breaking their windows, because they could not conform to others in illuminating them in a night of public Rejoycing.

The amount of Sufferings this year for Tythes, Priests and Clerks wages, and repairs of Worship houses was £1,387 10s. 10½d.

1785.

Thro' the continued favor of Divine Providence, we are permitted to hold our Meetings peaceably. Little or no extreme sufferings attend us. And this year we have been visited by the following friends in the Ministry, whose labours of love were truly acceptable, *viz.*, George Dillwyn, from Burlington in New Jersey, Rebecca Jones, from Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, and Sarah Grubb, from Yorkshire, who visited the families of several friends in one Meeting in Ulster Province; Samuel Emlen from Philadelphia, visited the families of friends in the City of Dublin, in company with our friends, George Dillwyn and Rebecca Jones; Zacharias Dicks, from North Carolina, Mary Ridgway, and Jane Watson, from the Province of Leinster,

<sup>4</sup> The manuscript referred to on p. 114 gives Jane *Fayle*.

visited all the Meetings of Friends in Ulster, and the families in one Monthly or Men’s Meeting.

And, notwithstanding some account hath been heretofore given of our friend John Pemberton’s concern in holding meetings in sundry parts, with those not of our religious Society, yet we think the following account of a particular visit he paid to the City of Londonderry necessary to be noticed, *viz.*, Finding a strong concern upon his mind, accompanied with a persuasion of duty, to visit said city (notwithstanding he had been there several times before), which, after deliberate consideration, and laying it weightily before several Elders of the province of Ulster, and receiving their concurrence, he accordingly performed about the 20th 4mo., 1784, accompanied by our ancient friend, James Christy, in the following manner. It being the time of their Assizes, and on a market day, he passed thro’ the principal streets of the City, clothed in sackcloth, with out any molestation from the Inhabitants, and expressed himself nearly in the following manner, “Repent! repent! Oh! all ye inhabitants of Londonderry! and of this land, while the Lord’s mercies are continued to you.” A number of people gathering about him at one of the Gates of the City, after repeating the foregoing words, he expressed that it was a great cross to him as a man to appear as he did, in so singular a manner, but he believed it was required of him to be a Sign to this people, and, if the highly favoured people of this [? city] did not humble themselves, and manifest greater gratitude to the Great Author of all blessings, and live in greater humility and devotedness, and in His fear, it was easy with Him to permit trials to overtake them, as He permitted trials and chastizements to overtake the inhabitants of his native land for their sins and ingratitude, for great favors had been conferred on them as well as on this land.

The amount of our Sufferings is as follows :

			Tithe in kind.			Justices Warrant.			Repairs, etc.		
			£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Ulster	..	..	90	17	10	13	4	2	13	0	2
Leinster	..	..	787	10	1	89	4	3	3	10	8
Munster	..	..	245	13	11						
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			1124	1	10	102	8	5	16	10	10
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1790.

We have been favored with religious visits in the work of the Ministry from the following friends, whose Gospel labors have been truly acceptable, *viz.*, Sarah Crawley (a 2nd time), and Mercy Ransom, from Hertfordshire, Samuel Smith, from Philadelphia, Elizabeth Bevington, from London, Ann Hunt, from Gloucestershire, Martha Routh and Martha Howarth, from Lancashire. John Hall (a 2nd time), from Cumberland, paid a visit to the City of Dublin; Joseph Proctor (a 2nd time), from the Bishoprick of Durham, visited most part of the province of Ulster and some meetings in Leinster province.

Several of the said friends, in the course of their service, had meetings with those of other Societies to good satisfaction, a great openness appearing in many places. Some friends in the province of Munster have been concerned in the same line to good satisfaction.

No extreme sufferings attend us, but graciously favored with a continuance of the enjoyment of our civil and religious priviledges.

A benevolent disposition prevails in some parts, amongst those not of our religious profession, in establishing Schools for more general education of the lower classes, in which some Friends have been instrumental, active, and useful, on which account some advice and care have been taken that no movement be made by any in membership with us, that may invalidate our testimony in support of the purity and spirituality of the principle of Truth, which we, as a people, have from our beginning held forth to the world.

The amount of sufferings is as followeth :

Tithe in kind and Priests' wages ..	1,361	17	3
By Justices Warrant .. ..	163	11	10½
Church rates, so called .. ..	43	8	1

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1685.—“Upon a query whether a Friend, prisoner in the county for the testimony of truth, having only a liberty allowed by the gaoler from his confinement to his habitation, may with safety and according to Truth remove himself & family out of the county to dwell in another, yea or nay, the answer is Nay, & that advice if occasion arise be offered to prevent such a removal.”—HARDSHAW M.M., *Lancashire*.

**Extracts from the Bishop of Chester's Visitation  
for the year 1665, relating to Friends.**

*Continued from page 100.*

**DEANERY OF LEALAND.**

Visitation held 7th December, 1665, at Whalley.  
Nil.

**DEANERY OF BLACKBURN.**

Visitation 7th December, 1665, at Whalley.  
BURNLEY.

Against Richard Wilkinson, of Brerecliffe, for suffering Elizabeth Hartley to be buryed contrary to the lawes of the Church ; on which day, he appeared personally, and stated that the said Hartley dyed at his house, and was fetched away by a company of Quakers, and that he was not anything privie or consenting to it. therefore discharged. 2s. 6d. [fee.]

Against John Smith, of Hill, Quaker, for suffering dead corps to be buryed in his land.

Against Samuel Blakey, John Heap, William Heap, and Joseph Cawthery, for Quakers.

**COLNE.**

Against Richard Hargreaves, John Hargreaves, Ralph Farebrother, John Browne, John Hartley, Peter Hartley, James Hartley, Roger Hartley, John Sayer, Stephan Sayer, Richard Hargreaves, John Greenwood, Mary Greenwood, Thomas Barcroft, Ellen Bolton, Ellen Pollard, and Henry Robinson, for Quakers.

**CLITHEROE.**

Against Nicholas Dugdale and Margaret his wife, James Partfield and Anne his wife, Henry Standen, senior, and his wife, Stephen Lorimer, Ellen Leigh, and Anne Driver, for Quakers.

**DOWNHAM.**

Against James Whipp, a Quaker, for haueinge private Quaker meetings in his house.

Against the same Whipp and Mary his wife, Elizabeth Crosedale their servant, Margaret wife of Robert Bullocke, for not cominge to Divine service on Sundays and hollidays, and standing excommunicate.

Against Robert Bullocke, 1, and Jams Whippe, 2, for not bringing their children to be chisten'd.

Against Margaret, wife of the said Robert, for not giving publique thanks after child birth.

Against James Whipp, for not paying his Easter recconings.

HASLINGDEN.

Against Henry Hargreaves, Agnes Robinson, and Catherine Dowe, all of Haslingden, for Quakers.

NEW CHURCH IN ROSSENDALE.

Against Abraham Haworth, and Richard Radcliffe, for Quakers.

Against Abraham Haworth, and Richard Radcliffe, Quakers, for refuseinge to pay their Easter dues.

WHALLEY.

Against Christopher West, of Whalley, a Quaker [for] standing excommunicate.

BANGOR DEANERY.

Visitation 23rd December, 1665, Chester Cathedral.

BANGOR.

Against Roger Andrew, Robert ap David and Jane his wife, Ellis Jones, for Quakers.

HANMER.

Against Stephen Morrice and his wife, and Fortuna Roane, for Quakers.

WORTHINBURY.

Against Richard Andrews and Catherine his wife, John Griffiths, Catherine Mills, and Anne, wife of William Wicherley, for Quakers.

MALPAS DEANERY.

Visitation held 23rd December, 1665.

MALPAS.

Against Thomas Baddiley, Margaret Baddeley, Elizabeth Baddeley, Stephen Murrey, William Thomlinson, Richard Thomlinson and his wife, Randle Faire and his wife, Elizabeth Croxon and her son, Thomas Probin and his wife, for Quakers.

SHOCKLACHE.

Against John Newton, and Owin Painter, for Quakers, and not baptizing their children.

TILSTON.

Against Robert Pritchett, [blank] the wife of Urian Pritchett, of Carden, and [blank], his sister, for Quakers.

WM. FERGUSSON IRVINE.

*To be Continued.*

## Friends on the Atlantic.

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### SEA STORES<sup>1</sup>.

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Stores put on board the Ship, "Catherine and Mary,"  
Captain Condry, for Jane Crosfield.<sup>2</sup>

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23 Bottles of English Beer, 2 dozen of Best Beer,  
12 Bottles of Best Madeira Wine, 6 Bottles of Teneriffe  
Wine, 6 Bottles of Claret, 3 Bottles of Sack, 4 Bottles of  
Vinegar, Half a Barrell of Beer, Half a Barrell of Cyder,  
2 Hams of Bacon, 6 Neats Tongues (1 Dry & 5 in pickle),  
2 peices Dryed Beef, 2 Barrells of Apples, 1 Barrell of Potta-  
toes and Turnips, 1 Cag of Rum, 1 Cheese, 2 doz. & 7 Fowls,  
3 Shotes, 2 Ropes of Onions, 1 Armed Chair with Pewter  
Pan, 6 Bushels of Ind<sup>n</sup> Corn for Pigs and fowls.

The above Articles Packed as followeth with several  
other things :—

In a Hamper :—2 Dozen Bottles of R. Haines Beer,  
8 Bottles of English Beer marked E Beer.

In a Hamper :—15 Bottles of English Beer marked E  
Beer, 3 Bottles of Madeira Wine marked M Wine, 3 Bottles  
of Teneriffe Wine marked T Wine.

In a Hamper :—3 Bottles of Teneriffe Wine marked  
T Wine, 2 Bottles of Vinegar, 13 Bottles of Bristol Water  
Sealed, 1 Bottle with Cinnamon Water, 1 Bottle with Mint  
Water.

In a Box :—1 Small Pott of Butter, 1 Jarr of Preserved  
Quinces, 1 Jarr of Preserved Cranberries, 1 Jarr of Preserved  
Crabs, 1 Jarr of Pickles, 1 Pan of Potted Beef, 1 Bottle of

<sup>1</sup> From the original in the possession of John Dymond Crosfield, of Liverpool; said to be in the hand-writing of John Pemberton. The endorsement; "Jane Crosfields Sea Stoars from Philadelphia," is in the writing of George Crosfield, the husband of Jane Crosfield.

There is a brief record of the life of Jane Crosfield in the *Friends' Quar. Exam.*, 1903, pp. 244-249. She was born in 1712 and died in 1784.

<sup>2</sup> The voyage commenced on the 22nd of Tenth Month, 1761, and the ship anchored off the Mull of Cantyre on the 12th of Twelfth Month.

Sack, 1 Pint Bottle of Claret, 1 Pint Bottle Cinnamon Water, 1 Pint Bottle of Mint Water, Gingerbread, & Naple Biscuit, & some Newtown Pipins.

In a Large Chest :—2 Small Ferkins of Butter, 1 Pott of Butter (. . qrs., . . lbs.) 1 Pott Containing Eggs packed in Salt, 1 Bag of Muscovado Sugar (. . qrs., . . lbs.) 1 Bag of Rice, 1 Bag of Oatmeal, 1 Bag of Raisons (. . qrs., . . lbs.) 1 Paper of Barley, 2<sup>th</sup> of Chocolate, 1 Jarr of Coffee, 1 Paper of Pruans, 1 Loaf of Sugar part Broke and put into a Tin Canister, 1<sup>th</sup> of Bohea Tea (72<sup>th</sup> Green Tea in thy Box), 1 Cheese, 1 Dryed Tongue, 1 Peice of Dryed Beef, 3 Pans of Potted Beef, 1 Bag of Dryed Peaches, 1 Canister of Mustard, 1 Bag of Rusk, Naple Biscuit & Gingerbread in paper parcell, 1 Bag with Divers Sorts of Dryed herbs in different Papers. These in the Till & Drawer<sup>3</sup> :—1 Bottle of Bitters, 1 Bottle of Daffy's Elixer, 1 Bottle of Hartshorn, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, & peper, 1 Pott with Sperma Cæti and Sugar, 1 Tea Pott, 1 Pewter Spoon.<sup>4</sup> 1 Tin Sauce Pan, 1 Tin Porringer, 1 Bagg of Coffee not ground, 1 Bag of Hazel Nuts, 1 Bag of Chesnuts, 2 Bottles of Vinegar, 9 Bottles of Madeira Wine, 2 Bottles of Sack, 5 Pint Bottles of Claret, 1 Pair of Shoes, 1 Iron Candlestick.

A Box with wearing Apparell, & In it packed 1 Stone Bason, 1 Small drinking Cup, 1 Coffee Cup, 1 Small Stone bowl.

A Matrass, 3 Pillows, 2 Blankets, a Coverlid, 1 Pewter Chamberpott.

Loose in Cabbin :—Sugar Candy, Liquorice, 2 Jarrs Tamarinds, 1 Jarr preserved Cranberries, 1 Large Jarr of Pickles, 1 Stone drinking Cup, 1 Saucer.

A paper with Apothecary Drugs.

1688.—“It is ordered that the friends appointed in every particular meeting shall give public notice in their meetings that cross pockets, or long pockets before in mens coats (which is the worlds fashion), side ruffs, broad hems on cravats, & over full skirted coats are fashions inconsistent with Truth and are to be left by Friends.” HARDSHAW M.M.

<sup>3</sup> The chest would be fitted like a tool-chest; with a sort of open tray—the till—and a drawer underneath it.

<sup>4</sup> A bowl and part of the shaft of a spoon; still in existence, is supposed to be the pewter spoon of the stores.

## Friends in Current Literature.

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As his memorial of the Centenary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Samuel Lloyd, of Birmingham, a Life Governor of the Society, has issued *The Corrected English New Testament. A Revision of the "Authorised" Version (by Nestle's Resultant Text) prepared with the Assistance of Eminent Scholars* (London: Bagster and Sons; and New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 4to. pp. 471). The Bishop of Durham writes a commendatory Preface.

*Chapters from the New Acts. An Account of the First Missionary Journey of the World Evangelization Company to Africa, 1904-5*, written by William M. Smith (World Evangelization Company, Alliance, O., small 4to, pp. 152), records the journey of the author, of Levi R. Lupton, and of their companions, from their home in Ohio to England, Wales, and Africa, in 1904 and 1905.

Following her memoir of Richard H. Thomas, Anna B. Thomas has prepared an enlarged edition of her husband's poems, under the title of *Echoes and Pictures from the Life of Christ. Complete Series and Later Poems* (London: Headley, 8vo., pp. 107).

Frederick Sessions has just added another volume to the long list of his writings, entitled, *Literary Celebrities of the English Lake-District* (London: Elliot Stock, 8vo., pp. 238). One chapter is devoted to Charles Lloyd, and there is a view of his home at Old Brathay. Among other illustrations is one of Swarthmore Hall, from a photograph by Herbert Bell, of Ambleside, accompanied by a quotation from Edwin Waugh's "Rambles in the Lake Country."

Two novels, in which Quaker characters are introduced, have reached me from the other side of the Atlantic. *Hecla Sandwith* (Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, 8vo., pp. 433) is written by Edward Uffington Valentine, who was educated at Haverford College, and is now a literary editor in Baltimore. The scene of the story is placed amid the iron-foundries of central Pennsylvania, in the middle of last century. Some of the Quaker characters do not seem to be very Friendly, but "Benjamin Truelove" is attractive, and also

Hecla's Cousin Isaac, who sat on the elders' bench, and in all but the mildest weather wore his gray Shetland shawl. During the long periods

of silence he sat with arms folded and eyes closed, apparently asleep. From time to time he would rouse himself, open his eyes, pass a hand over a long lock of silken white hair on his bald head, and look meditatively at his hat, which he placed always on the seat beside him ; after which he would relapse into seeming slumber. These performances, which raised false hopes in juvenile bosoms, were at last terminated by the gentle-faced elder reaching out his hand for his beaver, placing it on his head, and then saying with a benignant smile, " I think it is about the usual hour." This monitor of passing time now himself waits with folded arms for eternity in the greater silence of the Friends' burial ground (p. 39).

The subject of marriage occupies a considerable place in the book.

The other volume is *The Quakeress. A Tale*, by Charles Heber Clark (Max Adeler) (Philadelphia : The John C. Winston Company, 8vo., pp. 392). The heroine of the story is Abby Woolford, of Connock, near Plymouth. The advent of Clayton Harley, a Southerner, results in the change of scene to a pro-slavery State, and removes "the Quakeress" away from Friendly influences for a time, and also from the presence of George Fotherly, minister, to whom she was attached. But Harley's death on the battlefield causes her to return northward, and we leave her to settle down again at her old home, as the wife of George Fotherly. It is to be hoped that there are not many daughters of Quaker households who stand so apart from their parents as "the Quakeress" of this book.

Philip H. Darbyshire and Malcolm Sparkes have prepared an attractive souvenir of the last Easter gathering at Ackworth School in *Great Days. A Pictorial Record of the Easter Gathering at Ackworth in 1905* (The Authors, Wembley, Middlesex, large 4to., pp. 24).

A lecture on *Thomas Shillitoe*, by William Robinson, of Weston-super-Mare, has just been printed for general circulation (London : George H. Farrington, small 8vo., pp. 29).

The *Proceedings of the Wesley Historical Society*, vol. v., part 1 (Northgate Manse, Gloucester), contains some interesting references to John Wesley's contact with Friends.

The *Lady's Pictorial* of Sept. 23 (London, 172, Strand, W.C.) has a paragraph on the 102nd birthday of Mary Alexander, of Reigate, with illustrations of our aged Friend and the home of herself and sisters.

NORMAN PENNEY.

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“This manuscript Journal was among the large collection of papers sometime kept together at Swarthmore, but dispersed after the death of John Abraham. The Journal, and the documents which accompanied it, passed from his widow, Sarah Abraham, to Dodgshon

Foster, the son of her eldest brother, and from him, at his death in 1782, to his son, Robert Foster, of Hebblethwaite (afterwards of Newcastle-on-Tyne), descending in 1827 to his son, James Foster. After the death of James Foster in 1861, the “Swarthmore MSS.,” as they were then called, were given by Rachel Foster, his widow, to her nephew, Robert Spence, of North Shields, from whom they descended in 1890 to his son, their present [late] custodian.”

A portrait of Charles J. Spence appears in Maberly Phillips's *History of Banks, Bankers, and Banking*, in the North of England, 1894, p. 284, with the other members of the banking firm of Hodgkin, Barnett, Pease, Spence, & Co.; in 1894.

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