

Indeed he was a Worthy Champion in his day and lived to see a large increase of y^e spreading of y^t Gospell y^t in these latter days was ffirst plentifully mannifested to and yⁿ faithfully declared by him.

But now he is gon and at rest from his labours and has y^e reward of Joy and Comfort for his suffering and exercises here.

The above valuable account certainly impresses one more perhaps than previously realised, how great was the loss to the Quaker Church, and how intense was the grief of Friends generally at their founder's death.

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Daniel Quare.

A correspondent, J. Pim Strangman, sends the following extract from the trade circular of Dorey Lester and Co. :—
“The invention of the Repeater is ascribed to the Rev. Edward Barlowe in 1676, and it is claimed that the first Repeating Watch was made by Daniel Quare, about the year 1680, and it is said to have been presented by Charles II. to Louis XIV.”

In 1680, Quare had been for some years established as a clock maker, as he was admitted a brother of the Clock-makers' Company in 1671, though only twenty-three years of age; and in 1676, at the time of his marriage with Mary Steevens, he was described as “clock maker” of “Martins-le-Grand, in the liberty of Westminster.”

Pope refers to the repeating watches in *The Rape of the Lock*, circa 1712, in the line :

“And the pressed watch returned a silver sound.”

Daniel Quare left to his wife by will, *inter alia*, “the two gold watches she usually wears, one of them being a repeater, and the other a plain watch.”

For fuller particulars respecting Daniel Quare as clock maker and as Friend, see an article in the *Friends' Quarterly Examiner*, First Month, 1900. Any details respecting him not there recorded will be gladly welcomed.

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