

- 21/4/1693 The late Expedients tenderly considered - - - - - G. Whitehead, W. Meade, and others.
- 5/1693 Deceit Discovered, and Malice Manifested in L. K.'s late paper - - - Thomas Ellwood.

In 1693, when all fear of fines had passed, the Separatists went back to their old house, and the others seeing that further protest was useless, took rooms on lease in London Street. They continued separate until 1716, when they re-united in a new house on the same site as the present house in Church Street.

The Wilkinson-Story faction, weakened by death and possessing no fresh life, were induced by Thomas Story to capitulate and admit their fault. Thus ended a controversy that had lasted thirty-six years.

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The Handwriting of George Fox.

A correspondent, William F. Miller, of Sidcot, has kindly furnished some interesting information respecting the interpretation of the words "helxe don dos" in the handwriting of George Fox referred to in the first number of *The Journal*.¹ It should be mentioned that the words should read "helxn don dos." William F. Miller writes that there is no mention of an Alexander Dundas in the records of Scottish Friends, but suggests that the person referred to is Helen Dundas, widow of the William Dundas alluded to in Sewel's *History*. William Dundas is also not mentioned in the records, probably having died before the date at which the records commenced, viz., 1669, but the name of his widow Helen frequently occurs. It will be seen that four out of the five letters in "helxn" and "helen" occupy identical places. The difficulty is that the closest examination will not get rid of what is apparently an *x*, and also that George Fox usually formed the letter *e* distinctly.

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¹ Art. *The Handwriting of George Fox*, p. 9.