

. . . The ladie Swintoun told them that ther Covinant with hell and agreement with death should not stand, and their fruits did discover what spirit they were of. . . Friends kepted their meeting upon the stair til meeting time was over.

The rest of the early entries in the book, except copies of self-condemnatory papers given in to Edinburgh Monthly Meeting, 1697, 1698, by two Friends of Edinburgh, consist of notices of assaults on Friends by the rabble of Edinburgh and Glasgow, connived at by the magistrates, from i. 1691 to v. 1693. Similar assaults on Edinburgh Friends are recorded in the Monthly Meeting minutes for many years after this, but they were not entered in this "Register of Sufferings." The volume was used in 1788, and for between thirty and forty years afterwards, to record copies of the various certificates of removal of Friends to and from Edinburgh Monthly Meeting.

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### Editors' Proposals.

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The Editors hope to publish four numbers of THE JOURNAL during 1905, which will contain articles on the following subjects, among others:—"Early Friends' Writings in Cipher," to illustrate which a specimen found on a letter from Francis Howgill has been photographed; "Joseph Williams's Recollections of the Irish Rebellion of 1798;" "Deborah Logan and her Literary Labours," by Amelia Mott Gummere; short accounts of the principal Friends' libraries in the world; "Joseph Rule, the Quaker in White;" "Swords, Pistols, and Ruffians at a Monthly Meeting;" "Fire Insurance and King's Briefs," etc.

Francis B. Bickley, of the British Museum, brother of the late Augustus Charles Bickley, author of the well-known life of George Fox, urges the importance of calendaring the Swarthmore and other MSS. in D. It is proposed to undertake this and publish results in THE JOURNAL, should the suggestion meet with the approval of our readers. The letters would be taken in strict chronological order, and the date, place, author, and addressee given, with a *précis* of the contents.