

higher authority than he, Kennedy Barlow, a kind of commissary or magistrate under the rebel authority in the parish. Quinlan reported his proceedings and the other said that he had acted aright. Barlow was on horseback and wanted my sister to mount behind him, but as there was no pillow she could not accept his offer. He kept by us until we reached Thos. Thompson's at Cooladine, where the meeting was held. Nothing particular happened to us during our return home.

*To be concluded.*

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### Gulielma Maria Springett and Her Tenant.<sup>1</sup>

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Upon the 22th day of y<sup>e</sup> month called July, 1669, Accounts were stated between John ffuller and his Landlady, and it appeared y<sup>t</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> time called Michaelmas, then next ensueing, there would be due from him to his Landlady for Rent one hundred and eighty pounds.

It was then also agreed between them, that John ffuller should hold y<sup>e</sup> farm (without y<sup>e</sup> woods), for one year more at fourscore pounds; and in case it should prove a good year John shal advance his Rent five pounds, but if it should prove an ill year, his Landlady shal abate five pounds; and y<sup>t</sup> it shal be referred to two men to determine whether it be a good or a bad year.

Agreed further y<sup>t</sup> if an house be built on y<sup>e</sup> farm next Summer, John shal lay in at his own charge ten thousand Bricks, and if it be thatched he is to find Straw.

GULIELMA MARIA SPRINGETT.

<sup>1</sup> D. Penn MSS. 125. This original document was borrowed of the owner in Brighton by the late Robert Horne Penney, who brought it up to London in 1899 to show to the Recording Clerk. The latter purchased it, and it was subsequently presented to the Reference Library by Alexander Peckover. It consists of a single leaf of paper, about 8 inches by 6, somewhat stained, but generally in good condition, and not torn. It is in the small, neat handwriting of Thomas Ellwood, and the signature of the landlady (then in her 26th year) is in somewhat large, carefully written characters. It was in 1669, the date of the agreement, that Ellwood was sent, as he himself says, by Mary Penington to accompany Guli Springett from Buckinghamshire to the home of her Uncle Springett in Sussex, and also to "assist her in her business with her tenants." Evidently in the agreement we have one of the fruits of this errand.