

ENDORSEMENTS.

To Sarah Fell att Swarthmoore These with care ddd in Lancashire.

My Dear and Honourd Grand Mothers Letter to my Dear Aunt Mead and Aunt Ingram before marridge. And a few Lines In the Bottom of my Dear Grand father ffoxs and his own hand writing.

m : ff : &c : to S : F : &c : y^e 31. 1st moth 1677.

Drawell

these enclosed & Compared

These are all Ingrossed and Compared

Inscriptions on a large unhewn stone in the old Friends' Burying Ground at Leiston, in Suffolk.

ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

In the year 1670, This piece of land was purchased by the Society of people called Quakers, And for many years used as a Burying Ground for their dead.

In 1786, it was planted with trees, and this stone placed.

ON THE NORTH SIDE.

Mortal ! look here, think on thy own frail state ;
And learn from this, thy own most certain fate.
Here, mixed with dust, obscure from mortal's eye,
The mouldering bones of ancient worthies lie.
This grove is raised for that sufficient end,
To guard their dust, and mouldering bones defend,
And this is raised, their monumental stone,
Not to record their deeds, but say they are gone.

Written, and executed on the stone, by a member of the Society of Friends, at Saxmundham.

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