

for although some hath come with that intent to catch hir in hir testimony, yet they were disapointed in there atemps, for though that she had not the advantadg of letter learning, the Lord's pouer was the more seen; and what she had learned was from another maister ; and seeing the Lord had given her ane talent, she did not put it under on bushell, nor yet under ane bedd, but sett it upon ane candelstick, that it might give light to all, as many can bear wittness by hir much travell, yea, in all places of this nation, where frinds had meettings, and even when shee was a yung woman, and alwise traveld upon hir foot, and more espacialy wpon hir oun Chargess. . . She was given up to spend and be spent for what she knew of God, for the which it is my faith and belife she hath the answer of peace, " Weel don, good and faithfull servant, enter into the Joy of thy Lord." And seeing it hath been the will of the Lord to remove hir from the trubels of this world [to] my great loss . . . this is my comfort she is at rest with Christ hir saviour. . . What shall J say of hir, " the Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh, blissed be his nam for ever,"—" the nam of the rigitious shall be had in everlasting remembrance."

WILLIAM F. MILLER.

To be concluded.

Springett Penn to James Logan.¹

Cap^t Rich^d Hill, Jsaac Norris, J. Logan, R. Assheton,
T. Griffiths,

Gentlemen.

J have received a lett^r from Colonell Jn^o French, whose services to y^e Family J'm very sensible deserve to be remembred, J therefore Heartily recommend him to yo^r notice, & shall approve of w^t ever you do in his favour, so farr as you shall think Consistent wth Justice, & am wth good wishes for all your prosperity,

Yo^r already Obliged fr^d,

SPRINGETT PENN.²

Lond^o, May y^e 23^d, 1724.

¹ From the original in D (Penn MSS. 58).

² Son of William Penn, Jun., and grandson of the Founder. He died in Ireland in 1731.