

were most commonly from the Psalms and the Prophets in the Old, often alluding to the frequent references of Christ to these. A few months after his return home on the last occasion, a woman Friend named Hudson from Dublin, to whom, as we afterwards heard, he had become engaged, went out to America, and became his wife.

JOHN AND ELIZABETH MEADER,

from Providence, Rhode Island, visited us in 1850, and

HANNAH RHOADS,<sup>18</sup>

from Philadelphia, in the same year. I have no memoranda respecting these Friends, nor do I recollect anything very special attending their visits or their ministry.

ELI AND SYBIL JONES.

This brings me to the year 1852, in which commenced the several visits of our dear Friends, Eli and Sybil Jones. As most Friends in later or middle life will remember them, I need not enlarge here. But, as I have copious notes of some of their remarkable sermons, a future opportunity may occur for reproducing them.

SAMUEL ALEXANDER.

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### A Prophecy of Toleration.

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This Richard Scostrop (as J heard Leo. ffell Relate at my House in y<sup>e</sup> yeare 1691) Prophetied in y<sup>e</sup> Prison at London as ffrds was discourssing of ffrds Sufferings, he, sitting by, said, "Five & twenty yeares hense, and y<sup>e</sup> Church shall haue Rest," & just according to y<sup>e</sup> time, so it came to pass. JO WHITING.

In the handwriting of John Whiting, on a tract by R. Scostrop, in D. (100.30).

<sup>18</sup> Daughter of Jonathan and Hannah Evans, of Philadelphia, born 1793; married Joseph Rhoads, of Marple, Pa.; travelled extensively as a Minister; departed this life, 1865. There is a very lively account of Joseph and Hannah Rhoads in *Clovercroft Chronicles*, 1893, written by their daughter, Mary Rhoads Haines.

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