

only be a wrongdoing in them, but also be a great Loss to us, on the Account of truths service. And this was the very Cause and reason therof. John Higgins he [? doen, *i.e.* doing] it, and I payd him, my self, for doeing therof near Forty Shillings, in the yeare 1680.

Richard Sneade.

The last minute thus copied is dated 18th of 8th mo., 1680. It was in 1680 that William Rogers published, in five parts, his attack on George Fox, under the title, *The Christian Quaker, Distinguished from the Apostate & Innovator*. The controversy lasted some years longer; the best account of it has been written by John Stephenson Rowntree, in a pamphlet, entitled, *Micah's Mother, or a Neglected Chapter in Church History*. There is a good deal of information on the subject in Barclay's *Inner Life of the Religious Societies of the Commonwealth*, beginning on p. 441 and continued through chapter xix.³

A. NEAVE BRAYSHAW.

Service in Sackcloth.

Here is Elizabeth Harrise some tymes goes forth to steple houses in sackcloath, and she hath much peace in this seruice. There was some seemed rather to be ag^t it, w^{ch} troubled her a litle. She spoke to me wth many teares about it seuerall weekes agoe, and J said J thought J might write to thee about it, and she desired J might. After she had beene at Cambridge, it came to her, she might goe to Manchester the sixt month, and so she would be glad to haue a line or two from thee about it, before she goe.

From a letter from John Stubbs to George Fox, in 1664; original in D. (Crosfield MSS.)

³ This Controversy, so far as it concerned Reading, is described in THE JOURNAL, i. 57. See also *F.P.T.*