

to the prisoners at Apleby for bookes	..	..	..	0	1	2
to Jo : Camm to be disposed as hee sees cause	..	..	..	2	0	0
to Walter Clemett y <sup>t</sup> hee gaue Jo : Tiffin	..	..	..	0	10	0
to Ed : Whitewell of Hutton towards his horss beeing taken by Order from the Priest Greenhead for 6d. formerly dew				1	0	0
to Myles Birkett	..	..	..	1	0	0
to the prisoners at Appulby	..	..	..	0	10	0
to Tho : Lawson	..	..	..	0	10	0
to Jo : Browne	..	..	..	0	8	0
to E. B. & ff Howgill at their goeing for Jreland the of the 6 month	..	..	..	5	0	0
to the prisoners at Appleby	..	..	..	0	10	0
to Tho Saltas Bro : & another for the Jsle of Man				1	5	0
to James Lancaster	..	..	..	1	5	0
to Anthony Patterickson	..	..	..	0	10	0
for Postage and Carriage of letters & money neare aboute	..			0	14	0

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## John Townsend and the Bishop of London.

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John Townsend (1725-1801) was apprenticed to Samuel Jefferys, pewterer of Holborn, London. In the latter's absence one day, there came a message from the Bishop of London requesting that some one might be sent to take an order. John Townsend at once waited on the bishop, and behaved to him in the manner of "a consistent Friend," which, instead of giving any offence seemed to please—perhaps amuse—the bishop. He treated the young Quaker with great kindness; made many inquiries and said he would send word, when he had considered the matter. In due time the message came, and the master was eager to wait on so important a customer, and to remove any ill effects the apprentice's manners might have left. Accordingly he addressed the bishop as "my lord," and affected the manners of the world; but he had mistaken his man. The bishop treated him coolly, and asked who the young man was who came before. "Oh," said the master, "he is only an apprentice." "Well, then," said the bishop, "send him to me; I will give my order to no one else."

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Faith in Adam was a righteous act of obedience in his soul; therefore God imputed righteousness unto him; and blessed are his spiritual offspring for ever whose faith overcomes, and is not overcome of, the world.<sup>1</sup>

WILLIAM PENN to the Princess Elizabeth, 1676. In his *Travels in Holland and Germany*.

<sup>1</sup> This last is most interesting, as being the words used by Thomas Loe in the meeting at Cork where Penn was convicted.