

Wilm Airay, Thomā Atkinson, W^m Whitehead, Johnēm Clarke, Granā Whitehead, Issabell' Whitehead, & Johnēm Whinfeild, resorters to Quakers conventicles.

1674°. March 10. W^m Airay, Richūm Airay, Mariam ejus uxorem, Johnēm Barwick, Richūm Barwick, W^m Barwick, Janett ejus uxorem, Thomam Barwick, Geo: Barwick, Eliz Barwicke, Johñ Airay, Johnēm Clark, Catharinā ejus uxorem, Georgiū Gibson & ejus uxorem, Johnēm Whinfield, Thomā Atkinson & ejus uxoř, W^m Whitehead et ejus uxorem; Quakers.

1675°. Ap. 14. *ut supra*. Excom.

1675°. Nov. 10. *ut supra*.

1677°. June 6. Richūm Barwick, W^m Barwick, Thomā Barwick, Georgiū Barwick, Richūm Airay, Guilielmū Whitehead, Richūm Hayton, John^m Hayton, Agnetā Meason, & Johñ Barwick for absenting themselves from Church.

1677°. July 4. *ut supra*.

1678. July 28. A list, "Tremebundos sive Papistas" (!!)

CROSBY RAVENSWORTH. 1670°. Nov. 29. Margaret Wharton uxoř Thomæ Wharton & Mariā uxorem Johñis Fairer, for not resorting to Church; being Quakers; 2/-.

Hawkley, Hants.

G. LYON TURNER.

To be Continued.

Sufferings at Haverhill¹ in the year 1656.

Upon the 4th day of the 10th month there came to the House of Anthony Appleby² two strangers³ who by him were entertained, being not unmindful of that Command Heb: 13th These men are called Quakers but came soberly along the Town, speaking to none further than to ask where An^t Appleby dwelt, which presently after they came into this

¹ In the county of Suffolk.

² The Registers of Suffolk Q.M. contain entries of ten births under Appleby, from 1656 to 1673, presumably of children of Anthony. The family appears to have moved into Essex as the Essex Registers record several Appleby marriages and the death and burial of Anthony Appleby, within Colchester M.M., in 1679. "Mary, late Wife of Anthony of Bury M.M.," was buried at Haverhill in 1689.

³ George Harrison and Stephen Hubbersty, according to Besse (i. 661).

House came many leud fellows of the baser sort, in great rage, cursing and swearing with many threatening Words, after which they fell to casting of Stones at the door of his House & so fast came the Stones that those that were in his House durst not go forth, & so they continued till near midnigh, & the next morning they renewed their rage with great increase of men swearing they wo^d have these strangers out of his house or pull it down, notwithstanding A. A. told them if any had ought to say to them in moderation his House was free for them, but they urg'd they had orders to have these men forth of his House which orders A. A. desired to see but nothing could be gotten but many disorderly words.

So seeing their rage increasing being bent to mischief if not to murder, so seeing his House was compassed about he durst not go out, but sent to the constables to desire them to see the Peace kept according to their Office, but instead of doing that they laughed & scoffed at the bearer, so when these raging sodomites had stayed some little time their rage being ripe, ran at his Gate with one accord & brake it to peices & came violently into his House & dragged these two Strangers out of his House into the street, & most desperately did beat them to the Ground, kicking them in a sad manner, driving them along the Town, hallooing them & stoning them all along to the end of the Town, & this did not the Townsmen seek to prevent but set others on as has been largely confessed to, so, being it was thus I made my appeal to one Thomas Barnadiston called Justice who told me because I would not honor him with putting off my Hat he would do me no Justice :—but one of these two men being much bruised, in a short time died,⁴ whose blood will be charged upon thee O Haverhill !

N.B.—The above was compild from the original MS. formerly in possession of the monthly meeting held at Haverhill but now in possession of Isaac Wright. ⁵

Be equal, just and upright. After you have put a price on your commodities which is equal, and as you can sell them, then if the persons you are dealing with multiply words, stand you silent in the Fear, Dread, and Awe of God, and this will answer the Witness of God in them you are dealing with.

CHARLES MARSHALL, *Epistle*, 1672, quoted in recent *Little Book of Selections*, 1909.

⁴ George Harrison. He came of a family of note in the world, of Killington, Westmorland, and joined with Friends in 1652. His death took place in Fifth Month, 1656, at the house of Thomas Creek, of Little Coggeshall, and he was buried in the orchard of Thomas Sparrow, tanner, at Stisted in Essex, aged about twenty-six. See Besse's *Sufferings*, i. 661 ; *Piety Promoted* ; *Fruits of Piety*, 1824 ; *Biographical Memoirs of Friends*, 1854 ; *F.P.T.*

⁵ We have not seen the original ; above is printed from a modern copy ; the watermark of the quarto sheet on which this copy is written bears the date 1820.