

## Notes and Queries.

FRIENDS IN THE WEST INDIES.  
—I shall be glad of any information regarding Friends in the West Indies about the end of the seventeenth and early in the eighteenth centuries, and more particularly the Bristol Lloyds who traded regularly with Antigua and Montserrat about this period.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Bertram Dobell, Charing Cross Road, London, I have lately seen one of Abraham Lloyd's log-books; he states that John Crosfield was a passenger home from Antigua in 1681.—FRANK L. RAWLINS, Rhyl.

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LORD MACAULAY'S QUAKER ANCESTRY.—Zachary Macaulay, father of the historian, married Selina Mills, daughter of a member of the Society of Friends, a bookseller in Bristol. She was born in 1767. What was the exact date of her birth?

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[The Bristol Registers do not contain the name of Selina Mills. There is, however, a record of the birth in 1778 of Hannah, daughter of Thomas and Mary Mills, the father a bookseller—probably a younger sister of Selina.—ED.]

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CAPTAIN EVERY, QUAKER (viii. 152).—Professor G. Lyon Turner suggests whether the name should be *Avery* instead of *Every*. According to the Episcopal returns of 1669, some "supposed Presbyterians" met at Hursley "att the house of Mrs Dorothy Cromwell wife to Richard Cromwell the late Usurper," and one of the "Heads & Teachrs" was "Mr

Avery, Mrs Cromwell's Chaplaine, who being demanded by w<sup>t</sup> authority he held that unlawfull Assembly Answered that he was Authorized thereto by Jesus Christ, and That his Lady would beare them out in all their meetings" (Turner's *Original Records of Early Nonconformity*, i. 140). Prof. Turner writes, "Is it not quite possible that so erratic a luminary may have blazed out (i.) in the Commonwealth period at Hursley, as a reputed Quaker; (ii.) then got appointed somewhere in Berkshire (*Calamy*, i., 296); then on his ejection (iii.) got the comfortable appointment as Mrs. Cromwell's chaplain in his old haunts at Hursley, 1663-1669, and (iv.) on the Declaration of Indulgence moved to Kingscleare on the urgent invitation of the people there?"

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[Both names—Avery and Every—appear in Besse's *Sufferings*, but none of those mentioned appears identifiable with this "Captain Every."—ED.]

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WESTMINSTER FRIENDS' MEETING, 1710.—In 1710, Zacharias Conrad von Uffenbach records, on 6th July, "Sunday at noon we attended the Quakers' Meeting at the Gatehouse, Westminster. They have no regular Church, but a mean room, which was crowded. Women preach here as seldom as at Amsterdam. Two old men spoke this time, very slowly and distinctly, so that I could understand all. The hearers all hung the head, as in Holland;

but they used still more singular gestures, and fetched sighs altogether terrible." (See Mayor's *Cambridge in Eighteenth Century*, 1911, p. 366, where this passage is translated from *Merkwürdige Reisen*, published in 1753 by Schelhorn).—WILLIAM E. A. AXON.

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SCOTCH MEETING RECORDS.—John Rickman, of Edinburgh, writes under date 5th of 5 mo. 1829, to George Richardson of Newcastle (D. Richardson MSS. v. 48), asking for his assistance in tracing a Minute book of Kelso M.M. He says that a Committee of the General Meeting was appointed "to endeavour to discover such parts of the Records of the different Meetings formerly in existence in Scotland, as have been found to be wanting by an enquiry and examination lately made in furtherance of the Yearly Meeting's direction to that effect." . . . "The Committee in the course of their enquiries discovered a Book containing the Records of Kelso Mo. Meeting from the year 1748 till its junction with Edinburgh Mo. Meeting in 1786. In this Book are several References to a '*former* Book' which is not forthcoming, and as the whole of the book we have found is in the handwriting (at least down to 1761) of Charles Ormston, it has occurred to us that he would most probably be the custodian of the '*former* Book.'" G.R. is asked to enquire if Charles Ormston, of Newcastle, supposed to be grandson of the first Charles referred to, has any old books, or can suggest anyone else who may have possession of family papers.

Was this "former Book" ever found?

WILLIAM PENN AND JAMES II.—In a review of *The English Court in Exile: James II. at Saint Germain*, by E. and M. S. Grew, recently published, it is stated, "With the victory of the Williamist forces at the Boyne ended the last serious attempt of the Stuart King to regain his Kingdom, though it is interesting to recall that a subsequent invasion of England from France and Ireland was seriously suggested to James by William Penn, the Quaker." Is there any truth in this statement respecting Penn?

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[The actual quotation appears to be this:—"The Quaker, William Penn, had assured James that if England were invaded from France and Ireland, his supporters would rally round him" (page 251), which can hardly be described as a "suggestion" to James to invade England. But Penn's relations with the exiled king are not easily understood.—ED.]

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"CAMB. JNL."—In vol. ii., p. 359, in one of George Fox's testamentary papers, occur the words, "And to W M. & N: M: my great Combe Case my Steel & chaine to knock Letters." What do the last six words denote?

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THULCHED.—Are there other instances of the use of this word than the following:—"I was after the old sort, as at other times, even hurled from my place, and haled up and down by some, and *thulched* on the breast by others, that I might not speak" (Samuel Fisher, *The Scorned Quakers Second Account*, 1656). What is the origin of this word?