

being imprisoned againe as yet, my father having sent for divers things for his plantation w^{ch} he cannot be without, w^{ch} J intend to ship by a ship y^t may goe away the latter end of this Month, & till those things are sent away, J am not willing to goe to prison, because the want of y^m wilbe a great preiudice to him, & he depends vpon my sending them, ffarewell,

Thy dear son,

JOHN ROUS.

[Direction] ffor Marg^t ffell
this

The letters are in the handwriting of John Rous. The first occupys two full folio pages, and the second, one full page. The sheet is endorsed "ffor Marg^t ffell this." On the outer margin of page 2 there are a few strokes made by George Fox, but that which they were intended to indicate is not apparent.

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Obituary.

William Gregory Norris, J.P., of Coalbrookdale and Weston-super-Mare, died on the eighth of Twelfth Month, aged eighty-two years. W. G. Norris took a deep interest in historical subjects and was a member of the F.H.S. from the commencement. He bore the entire cost of issuing Journal Supplement No. 6, "John ap John, and Early Records of Friends in Wales," 1907.

Friends, what is right is always safe ; but our human minds are so constituted that if we let them dwell first on the dangers of an undertaking, they are less able to judge whether it is right or not.—ANNA RHOADS LADD, at a Conference in Philadelphia, Tenth Month, 1909.

In the *Journal of the Cork Historical and Archæological Society* for 1908, there is an illustrated article on "Admiral Penn, William Penn, and their Descendants in the Co. Cork."