

they arrested Knowles, whose action had never given any colour to such charge. Knollys was under suspicion, groundless, yet his movements gave alarm to the authorities. Major Wild made a catalogue of Knowles' books—a very respectable collection, better than the then average libraries of preaching men, both for breadth and for quantity, and containing but two heretical books, and these of no moment. What had become of that heretical *libellus rarissimus*, Daniel Zwicker's anonymous *Irenicum Irenicorum*, presented to him by Hedworth? The present writer only managed to obtain a copy, after twenty years' search, and at the cost of more shillings than its weight or its worth.

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23.—Vol. II., p. 388.—The wife of John Moore was a daughter of *Thomas and Anne Camm*, and not of John and Anne Audland, *i.e.*, she was the child of the second marriage of Anne Audland, and not the first.

John Moore, of Eldroth, son of John Moore, of the same, who was visited by George Fox in 1669 (*Camb. Jnl.* ii. 135, 386) married Sarah, daughter of John Blaykling, of Draw-well, in 1684. After her death, he married, in 1691, Mary, daughter of Thomas and Anne Camm. Of a daughter of John Moore, we read in the Diaries of John Kelsall (iii. 108, MS. in D.), anno 1723, "This evening came here . . . Eleanor Moor from Sedber Daughter of Jno. Moor (son in law to Thos. Cam) by a first wife." Eleanor Moore travelled extensively in the ministry, and died at the house of her brother-in-law, Isaac Hadwen, in 1725 (Testimony, MS. in D.).

Among Friends to-day there are descendants of John and Mary Moore—Mason of Leeds, and Shout of Darlington.

24.—Vol. I., pp. 231, 439.—In Bristol MSS. v. 82 (see THE JOURNAL, ix. 193) there is a reference to "*Elizabeth Haggett and daughter*," of Bristol, sub anno 1656. The former may be the same as "Judge Haggetts wiffe" of the *Camb. Jnl.*, and Elizabeth Yeamans, who married John Haggett in 1637.