

The Cambridge "Journal"

Continued from vol. ix. p. 203

25.—Vol. II. p. 405.—Since the note was written respecting Elizabeth Heath of the Queen's Head, Mansfield, the energetic researches of Emily Manners, of Mansfield,¹ have thrown doubt upon the statement that George Fox lodged at the Inn kept by Elizabeth Heath. The Editor's authorities for the statement are (i.) the title of the drawing, signed "E. B., Jr.," and "T. M." (i.e., Edward Backhouse and Thomas Mounsey), "The Queen's Head Inn, where G. Fox used to stay at Mansfield," and (ii.) a paragraph in *The Friend* (Lond.), 1851, which connects the landlady of the Queen's Head with the founder of the Charity.

26.—Vol. II. 463.—In addition to the premier place occupied by women in preaching Quakerism was also that of suffering from the lash—the first Friend to be whipped in England was Mary Fisher, and the first in America was Mary Clark. So states Bowden in his *Hist. of Friends in America*, i. 126.

27.—Vol. II. 228.—The Governor of New Castle, Delaware, who invited George Fox into his house, was Captain Carre. See note to Samuel Smith's *Hist. of Friends in Pa.*, chap. II. (*The Friend* (Phila.), xviii. 381):—"Captain Carre went commonly under the denomination of Governor among the inhabitants here."

28.—Vol. II. pp. 242, 244.—The visit of John Cartwright and John Jay to "Acomake in Virginia" is twice referred to (not in Ellwood ed. of *The Journal*). In a book by Jennings Cropper Wise, of Richmond, Va., entitled *Ye Kingdome of Accawmacke or the Eastern Shore of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century*, Richmond, 1911, there is a full account of this district.² Accomack means "on-the-other-side-of-water place," or "the other shore," that is the detached portion of Virginia lying to the east of the Chesapeake, and on the borders of Va. and Md.

There was another Accomack in N.E., now Plymouth, Mass.

29.—Vol. II. pp. 241-243.—The town and district of *Annamessex* lies to the north of Accomack, and within the colony of Md., in Somerset Co. *Ani River* is probably the same as *Anemessy River*. See above book, and THE JOURNAL, ix. 50; vi. 135.

¹ See next number of THE JOURNAL.

² See page 30 of this number.

30.—Vol. II. p. 242.—The *Wicocomoco*s were a tribe of Indians "who dwelt far up the great bay" (*op. cit.* p. 58). *Wicomoco* means "place where the houses are building." See THE JOURNAL, vi. 134, n.

William Colebourne is twice mentioned by Wise, once in 1651/2, as signatory to an engagement of faithfulness to the Commonwealth, and again in 1660, when arrested and taken to James City for harbouring Quakers.

31.—Vol. II. p. 243.—*Hungar's Creek* was in Northampton Co., on the Eastern Shore, in the district known as Accomack. Wise frequently mentions the place and river *Hungar* (*Honga*).

32.—Vol. II. p. 238.—*Kiketon* may be the Indian village *Kickotan*, "located upon the present site of Hampton," Va. (*op. cit.*). Esther Palmer was at *Kicatan* in 1705 (THE JOURNAL, vi. 68), and Thomas Story about the same time, also Samuel Bownas.

33.—Vol. II. p. 233.—A *Col. Thomas Dew* is mentioned by Wise, *op. cit.*, as an assistant to Gov. Bennet in the settlement of the peace of Northampton Co. (Accomack).

34.—Vol. II. pp. 209, 210, 240.—*Patuxent*—"little falls"; *Choptank*—"stream that separates"; *Potomack*—"something brought," or "they come by water." See "Translation of certain Indian names found in Accomack and Northampton Counties, and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland," in Wise, *op. cit.*

35.—Vol. II. p. 430.—Lewis Morris died 14th of Twelfth Month, 1690/91. Mary Morris died on the 21st of the same.

On Thursday last died, immensely rich, at his House in Old-street, Mr. Hackney,¹ one of the People call'd Quakers, an eminent Scarlet Dyer.

—Newscutting in D., dated 1737.

¹ This was probably Joseph Hackney, who died 9 xii. 1736, aged fifty-six.

On Thursday Mr. Dickinson,¹ a Quaker of Bristol, was married to Miss Barnard of Fenchurch-street, a young Lady of the same Persuasion, of fine Accomplishments, and very considerable Fortune. They dined afterwards at Pontack's, where there was an elegant and splendid Entertainment prepared on the Occasion; after which the whole Company in a Train of near Twenty Coaches, set out for her Father's Country House, at Kingston upon Thames.

—Newscutting in D., dated 1/36.

¹ Ezekiel Dickinson, of Monks, Wilts, gentleman, married Frances Barnard, daughter of Thomas Barnard, late of London, at Devonshire House, 26 vi. 1736.