

there was a game at "Poetical Cards," in which I think you had to guess the name of the authors of certain quotations, or perhaps the subjects of the verses. Several writing games, as well as "Cartoons," "George Fox's Hat" and "Clumps," were great favourites, and in the winter evenings we had "Blind Man's Buff," "Hunt the Whistle," "Neighbour, neighbour, I've come to torment thee," and other active games; whilst in the long summer evenings there were grand times in the garden over "Prisoners' Base," "I Spy," and "Brush." I fear the present generation of highly superior young people would have regarded our proceedings as unutterably childish and "slow," but they were a source of very great enjoyment to those who participated in them, and hosts of pleasant memories rise up as one recalls the hospitable houses where we used to meet, some sixty or seventy years ago.

W. F. MILLER.

Note.—There are numerous references to Edinburgh and some of its Quaker inhabitants in *Memoirs of John Wigham Richardson*, 1837-1908.—ED.

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36.—Vol. II. p. 199.—A textual note should have been written to the reference "Acts 2.22.23," somewhat as follows: This is the reference as originally written. At some later period the figure denoting the chapter has been altered to 3, correcting the reference.

Thursday was married at the Quakers-Meeting in Gracechurch-Street, Mr. Bell,¹ a wealthy Hosier in the same Street, to Miss Falkener¹ of Wapping, Daughter of Mr. Falkener, late an eminent Merchant of this City, an agreeable Lady with a Fortune of 6000l.

News-cutting in D., dated 1743.

¹ On the 17th of Twelfth Month, 1742, Robert Bell, hosier, citizen, and Long Bow String Maker, married Margaret Falconer, daughter of John and Anne Falconer. (Friends' Registers.)