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The eleventh volume opens with a lively review, by Isaac Sharp, of the life and work of Joseph Smith, the Quaker bookman; then follow (p. 11) a few pages of Presentations specially intended for the genealogist.

Margaret Evans's Recollections (p. 15) will be read with interest. We should be glad to receive more such.

The autograph letter of George Fox (p. 19) illustrates afresh the strong man and the weak grammarian. Note the list of unsuccessful opponents of Truth in the middle of p. 19.

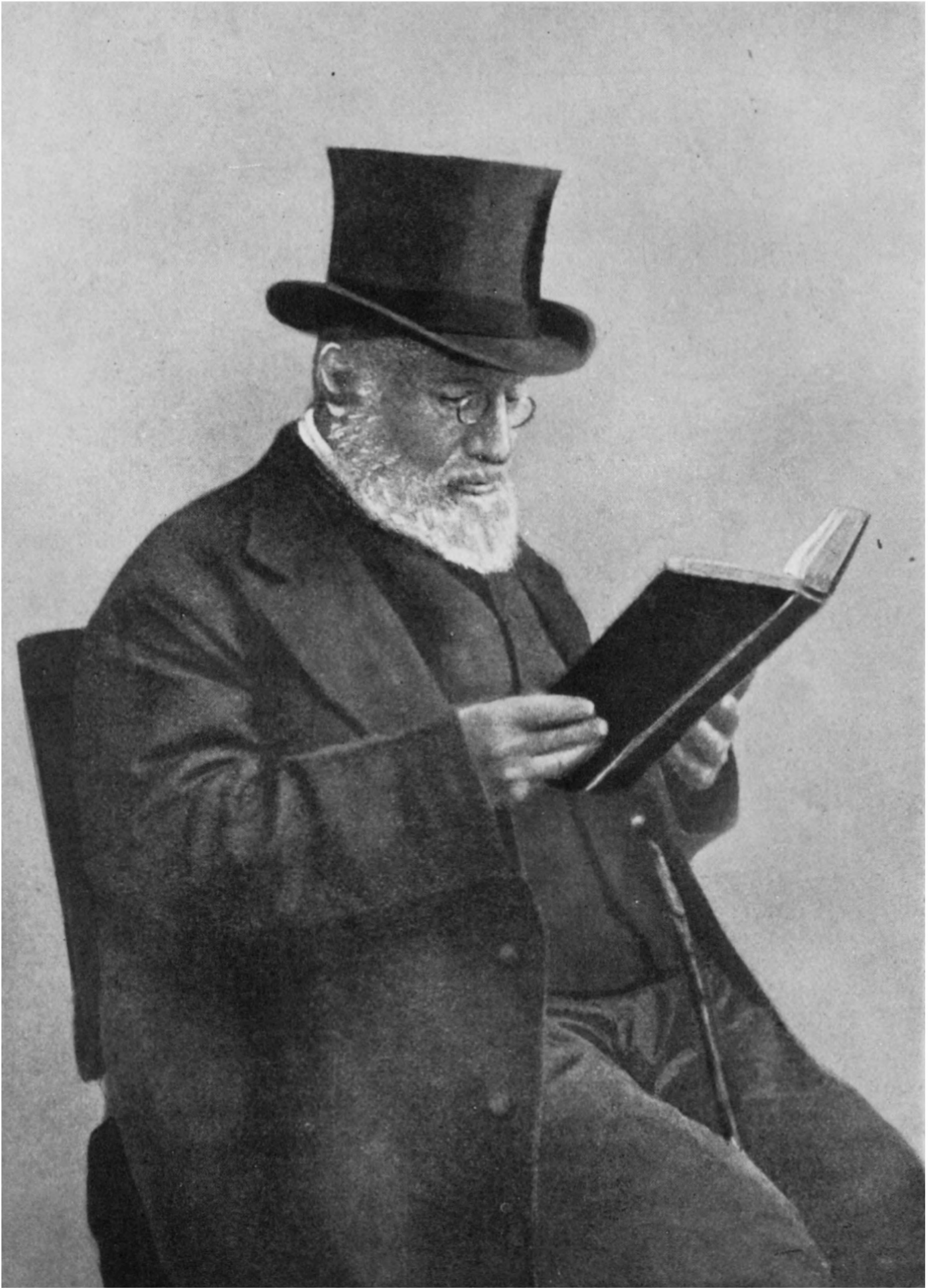
William F. Miller's patient investigation into Scottish history bears further fruit in his article on George Swan (p. 22); another view of early Friends in the northern kingdom appears on p. 35.

The story of the shady business transactions and violent death of a whilom Bristol Friend, in Virginia in 1674 (p. 28), occupies four pages, and then we pass to the record of the concern of Women Friends in Cornwall that "the pure Truth be kept clean" (p. 32).

Joseph Rule, the Quaker in white, reappears (p. 36), and, in addition to his possessions in that colour—hat, stick, hair, clothing, Bible—and the statement that snow fell at his funeral in the month of June, recited in a previous article, we are now told that he had a white pony. We may be sure that he had a white soul.

Forty publications are noted in Friends in Current Literature (p. 39), the principal reference being to C. F. Holder's *Quakers in England and America*.

The next Supplement, dealing with Elizabeth Hooton, her life and labours, receives notice on p. 38; several columns of Notes and Queries conclude the number.



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