

She took her cook in her carriage to pay this visit, and the face of this gentleman corresponded with the face of the man she had seen in her dream, as also did the face of the cook.

This anecdote is due to the recollections of Mrs. Hanmer, the aunt of the latter having married Abiah Darby's nephew, Samuel Thompson.

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by the courtesy of Miss LUCY SOUTHALL.

A Quaint Effusion

THE following is the copy of a letter addressed to Ezra Enock, a Friend, who at the time was a watchmaker in London, and who afterwards returned to his native village of Sibford near Banbury :

“ Friend Enock,—I have sent thee my erroneous Watch which wants thy due care and Correction, the last Time he was at thy School, he was no Ways Benefitted by thy Instruction, for the Index of his Tongue is a liar, his Motion is unsettled & wavering, which makes me believe he is not right in the Inward Man, take him & with thy purging stick, purge him from all Pollution so that he may Vibrate & Circulate according to Truth, but when thou doest him, do him without Passion least by severity thou drive him to Distraction. Set him by the Sun & regulate him by the equation Table & bring him home with a bill of Moderation & thou shalt be paid by thy Friend &c.

“ JOHN H. GILES.”

“ Leman St,
“ Goodmans Fields,
“ Jan^y 11. 1827.”

It would be interesting to know if the writer of this epistle was a Friend. The letter bears the water-mark 1826.

Preston.

DILWORTH ABBATT.

For a similar effusion, see Pike's *Quaker Anecdotes*, 1881, p. 54.

Thomas Ellwood writes :

“ This latter meeting was like the clinching of a nail, confirming and fastening in my mind those good principles which had sunk into me at the former. My understanding began to open, and I felt some stirrings in my breast, tending to the work of a new creation in me. . . And now I saw that although I had been in a great degree preserved from the pollutions of the world, yet there were many plants growing in me which were not of the Heavenly Father's planting, and that all these must be plucked up.”

History of the Life of Thomas Ellwood.