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A very remarkable coincidence is that on the afternoon of the 12th of 6 mo., 1814 (the day upon which Jacob Lindley passed away), while at home in Burlington, N. J., Sarah Dillwyn observed her husband, George Dillwyn, sitting with an agonised expression of countenance so as to create in her alarm. In answer to her question as to the cause he said : “ Jacob Lindley is deceased, and my spirit has accompanied his spirit to the gate of the Kingdom.” Burlington is more than fifty miles distant from either New Garden or the place where Jacob Lindley died.

The Cambridge “Journal of George Fox”

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47.—Vol. II., p. 376.—In a letter from Henry Savile to Viscount Halifax, from Paris, Sept. 4 [16]69 N.S., we read :

“ The chief subject of this letter is to acquaint you with the death of my Lady Lexington. . . . My lady has made some kind of will here, by which she has left the care of her children to Sir Anthony Sellenger as I am told ; here is at present nobody with them but an old quaker with a long beard, one Bayly, who I think was prisoner in the Tower when I was”¹

It is probable that the old Quaker was Charles Bayly.

¹ WILLIAM DURRANT COOPER, *Savile Correspondence*, Camden Society, vol. lxxi. 1858. Henry Savile (1642-1687) was discharged from the Tower, March 21, 1668-9 (*ibid.*) For Savile. see Webb's *Fells*, p. 287, compared with THE JOURNAL, xi. 156.

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In the volume with this title, published in 1907, the Editor states, “ I do not at present know of any records of ‘ First Publishers ’ relating to this district [Middlesex Quarterly Meeting].”

The following has been copied from the minutes of Longford Monthly Meeting, vol. ii. (1703-1748), in D. :

Uxbridge moth meeting

1705, 10 Mo. 17.

The ffriends y^t was to Consider of morning meetting papers Reports as ffolloweth.

Our dear ffriend Edward Bourrough was y^e first as wee cann hereof y^t had a meeting in this parts & y^t was at Uxbridge at one W^m Winches.

Thomas Gillpinn & W^m Simson declared the Truth in Uxbridge Streets about the time Edward Bourrough comeing into this parts.¹

¹ There is a confirmatory reference to this in the Account from Warborough in *F.P.T.* (p. 215).