

After Sally's death Lydia lived a great deal with the Sparrows, and was largely instrumental in bringing up her motherless children. Richard Sparrow says of her: "Her affectionate & sympathetic attention I shall only cease to remember with my Life (I hope)."

S. HILDA BELL

Solitude, Lurgan

To be continued

At the Monthly Mens Meeting at Knockgraffon

23rd of 6mo., 1696.

James Russell of Coalbawn belonging to this meeting being through the late troubles reduced to a low condition it was recommended to our meeting that some way might be considered to help him that thereby he might be the more enabled to pay his rent and maintain his family which accordingly being done, friends were willing to lend him some cows and he to take the benefit of the milk and calves and the said cows to be marked with a particular mark of some one of the meeting, the names of the friends and the number that each friend lent is as followeth

George Collet 3 cows

Peter Cooke 2 cows

John Fennell 2 do

Joshua Fennell 2 do

Samuel Cooke 1 do

which is in all 10 cows to be branded in the horn with S.C. and made over to Joshua Fennell and Samuel Cooke by bill of sale & board &c. George Baker has given him thirty shillings for ever.

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"It is neither a sin nor a fault to do what good one can in any government."

Saying traditionally ascribed to William Penn, and quoted in *Life of Samuel J. Levick*, 1896, p. 360.

"It is said that the slave ships were in those days anchored in the harbor at West River [Md.], and Friends, after attending Y.M. would sometimes go on board to select slaves for their plantations."

Memoirs of Samuel M. Janney, 1881, p. 182.

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