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THE POWDERED PERIWIG

" The friends appointed to Enquire into the conversation & clearness of Abraham Scott, report that they cannot find but he is clear in relation to marriage & debts, but as to his orderly walking amongst friends, they cannot say much for him on that account. Yet upon his appearance before this meeting, making some acknowledgment of Extraordinary powdering of his perriwig which is the chief thing friends had against him & hoping to take more care in the future . . . [certificate granted] "

THE OUTGOINGS OF ABRAHAM BICKLEY

" A paper from Abraham Bickley condemning his folly in casting Quoits . . . was read."

" Abraham Bickley [*et al.*] having been dealt with for being at a marriage in this town that was accomplished out of the unity of friends, and not giving the friends such satisfaction as Truth required, therefore they were desired to be at this meeting, and being present, they all say that they are sorry they have given an offence to the Church & hope never to give any more, by being present at any such disorderly marriages."

There are numerous entries of declarants of marriage-intentions and of removals in and out of the old world and the new—one certificate of removal was withheld because the Friend applying " seems not willing to pay a subscription towards the school, which this meeting thinks he ought to do, and when he hath assured friends he will do it [the certificate will be signed]."

Also a variety of disputes came before the Meeting for settlement.

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58.—Vol. II., p. 423.—There is a reference to " Grace before Meat " in the Works of Tom Brown (1663-1704), a satirical writer, 1707 and later, quoted by Amelia M. Gummere in her valuable book on Quaker costume 1901, under the title " The Quaker's Grace " :

" Water us young Shrubs, with the Dew of Thy blessing ; that we may grow up into Tall Oaks, and may live to be saw'd out into Deal Boards, to wainscot Thy New Jerusalem."

59.—Vol. II., p. 432.—John Pennyman's marriage with Mary Boreman, in 1671, is probably the marriage referred to in *The Character of a Quaker in his True and Proper Colours*, 1672 :

" A Westminster Wedding must be kept at Merchant-Taylors Hall, and a Trumpet sounded to publish the Nuptials between *Diotrephes* and

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Gomer the daughter of Diblain, where *Jews and Gentiles* are jointly invited to a Feast, and Seven and Twenty Venison Pasties saw their stately walls in a moment levelled. . . ."

60.—Vol. II., p. 510, col. 2.—There does not appear to have been any *imprisonment* of Fox at Lancaster in 1652. Please delete words "imprisonment and."

61.—Vol. II., p. 166.—A. Neave Brayshaw points out that in Mrs. Crosfield's *Margaret Fox of Swarthmoor Hall*, p. 146, there is a letter from Margaret Rous to her mother, Margaret Fox, written while in attendance on George Fox at Widow Dry's at Enfield. This makes it clear that the wording *younge Margarett Rouse* was intended to describe Margaret, daughter of Margaret Fox, and wife of John Rous, and not Margaret, daughter of John and Margaret Rous, then a child. Thomas Ellwood omitted the paragraph, and changed *sober women* in the next paragraph into *solid, weighty Friends*, through what we might call prudery.

62.—Vol. I., p. 452.—The latest publication referring to ANDREW ROBESON is entitled "Historical and Genealogical Account of Andrew Robeson of Scotland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and of Descendants from 1653 to 1916," by Kate Hamilton Osborne, Philadelphia, 1916, pp. 760, 4to, illustrated.

A. C. Thomas has examined the book on our behalf and finds "little of Quaker information or interest." The book is "the result of fourteen years of untiring research. . . . Eleven generations have been worked out and arranged, and the text well supplied with illustrations of portraits, views of early homes, facsimiles of documents and an illuminated copy of arms of the family" (*Pa. Mag.* xli. 255).

63.—Vol. II., p. 104, line 8 should be enclosed in brackets; the words are not in the Ellwood editions.

64.—Vol. I., p. 409.—The date of the death of Leonard Fell was incorrectly fixed by an uncertain reference to *Benjamin Holme*. In the *Autobiography of William Stout* (1665-1752), p. 52, we are told: "Leonard Fell died in 1701, his widow in Second Month, 1708."

65.—Vol. II., p. 499.—The date of the death of Francis Bugg has now been fixed as 1727—see THE JOURNAL, xiii. 166.

66.—Vol. I., p. 407.—"In reference to the imprisonments of Margaret Fox, the 'two years' ought to be 'one year'—or twelve or thirteen months. From *Camb. Jnl.* ii. 155, in conjunction with M. Fell's *Works*, p. 9, it would seem that she was imprisoned February or March 1670. She had returned to Swarthmoor after marriage in November 1669 (*ibid.* ii. 154); she was discharged in April 1671 (*ibid.* ii. 424), and was at Y.M. in that year (*ibid.* ii. 176). In this connection it might be mentioned that she had a third imprisonment of about three weeks in 1683 (THE JOURNAL, xiii. 168)."—Letter from A. NEAVE BRAYSHAW, 14 vi. 1918.