

Faith Healing the Sick

A SHEET of paper, much worn by time, covered with the handwriting of George Fox, has recently been acquired by the Reference Library, with other valuable MSS., from the family of the late Right Hon. William Edward Forster.

It is endorsed in another hand :

“The testimonie of Gyles Kendall of Glostersher concerning the word of the Lord and his being healed by his beleife therein.”

jeles kendall in glostersher was broken in his bely 4 yere & in great sorrow & misery & as hee was diging in his garding in great paine he cryed vnto the lord & said if hee would but speake the word he beleaved he shoulde be well & the lord anserd him & emedeatly hee was well & came a foovt above 20 miles to woster to viset g. ff.¹ in presen an ovld man ner seventy & farther the said jeles kendall said that ther was won sicke & the[y] said that hee would dey & jeld said he belevd that he would not dy & he was movesed to pray for him & did be leve & had faith in god that the lord would her him & the lord did & the sicke did recoveser & did not dy & he alsoe spake of a nother that was sick which he had feath for & did recover this jeles spake to mee in woster presen mo: 10: day 30: 1674.

Further information respecting Giles Kendall is not at present available.

For “remarkable cures,” see *Camb. Jnl.* i. 420, 433, and Index (ii. 511), also A. N. Brayshaw, *The Personality of George Fox*, Appendix B.

“Antinomian views. These were the principles of Mr. Taylor, the minister at Chapel-en-le-Brears, who became at length a professed Quaker.”

HEYWOOD, *Diaries*, iv. 7, refering to Christopher Taylor.

¹ The word “mee” was first written by Fox. This has been crossed through and the initials written above by him.