

y<sup>t</sup> hee should go away. So y<sup>e</sup> 26 day, G ff took leave w<sup>th</sup> ffr<sup>ds</sup> & passed w<sup>th</sup> G Keith and B: Doily & Van Helmont to Stratford, and Lyted at an Inn. . . . & G K & Van H returned to Ragley.”

WILLIAM MEADE'S COACH

“ At Guttershedge was a Larg meeting, being severall ffr<sup>ds</sup> from London, as also W<sup>m</sup> Mead, who not knowing of G ff<sup>s</sup> being there greatly Rejoiced to see him: and after the meeting Tho: Rudyard came to visit G ff and Returned to London ag<sup>n</sup> that Night, and G ff stayed at Hendon on y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> day [of Third Month]. And on y<sup>e</sup> 22 day, William Mead and his wife & G W wife, & A P wife came to Hendon In W<sup>m</sup> Meads Coach for G ff. So hee went along with them to W<sup>m</sup> Meads house at Highgate, where severall ffr<sup>ds</sup> from London came to visit him.”

Haistwell's Diary forms an important link in the chain of authorities for the printed *Journal*:

The *Spence MSS.* begin in 1649 and take the narrative down to Fox's arrival at Swarthmoor, 25 iv. 1675 (bi-cent. i. 49—ii. 234).

The *Haistwell Diary* takes up the story from Fox's departure from Swarthmoor, 26 i. 1677, and leaves him in London, 24 iv. 1678 (bi-cent. ii. 255-330).

Of the remainder of Fox's life the authorities are, at present, incomplete. The *Little Journall Books* (in D) cover the following periods: From the middle to the close of 1681; from 1 mo. 1683 to 7 mo. 1687; from 4 mo. 1688 to 11 mo. 1690.

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### “ Buried like a Dog ”

One John EElams wife in Halifax being brought to bed, dyed Sept. 1678, being Quakers would not bury at the church. Dr. Hook<sup>1</sup> come up to R. Scarborough churchwarden to intreat him to hire 6 men to convey her corpse to the churchyard, but he refused, he urged him to goe to the funeral at Sowerby street (the quakers burying-place) and take names of the persons there, he told him it was fitter for his sexton to doe that; he sent two men. When the corps was buried many of the company went to Joshua Smith's a Quakers, and there Henry Jackson spake, the informers upon Dr. Hooks order gave it into the justices, who fined the house for a conventicle 20li, went and levyed it, took 8 beasts of Joshua Smiths worth 30li, prized them at 18li.

One mentioned it to Dr. H. saying he had persecuted them severely, no sth he, but I have prosecuted them, and done it out of principles of conscience, for I cannot endure that christian people should be buried like a dog, they had as good (sth he) have hanged a stone about her neck and thrown her into Calder; that sd the other would have been a cats death.

OLIVER HEYWOOD, *Diaries*, ii. 249.

<sup>1</sup> Dr. Richard Hook, Vicar of Halifax, 1662-1688.