

and singing." When about 23 she entered the family of a Friend and was greatly influenced for good. Before becoming a Friend she saw she must use the plain language and alter her dress "which were grievous trials." She married Hugh Brantingham and settled near the city of Durham, later removing to Stockton. "The care of a numerous offspring" required much of her time, but she paid several religious visits in the Northern Counties. She was a Minister about 55 years.

⁵ Margaret Bragg (1761-1840) was the youngest daughter of Isaac and Rachel Wilson of Kendal. In 1790 she married Hadwen Bragg (1763-1820), draper, of Newcastle. "She was endowed with a very superior share of natural abilities and possessing an active mind she was induced to take part in the management of a variety of affairs beyond the generality of her sex" (Testimony). It would be interesting to know more of this line of service. A silhouette of M. Bragg is reproduced in *The Society of Friends in Newcastle*, 1899.

⁶ Solomon Chapman (1750-1838) was born at Whitby and removed to Sunderland in 1768. In 1772 he married Jane Ogden (certificate in D). "This Solomon was a person of much consideration in the neighbourhood of Sunderland and a very stern Friend of the old School—a Minister somewhat formal and sententious in speech" (Beck's *Family Fragments* 1897, p. 47).

⁷ Henry Frederick Smith (-1862) was a son of the noted Minister and chemist, Frederick Smith (1757-1823), of London and Croydon. In 1804 he married Selve (Self—e) Pease (1781-1871). Their grandson was the Hebrew scholar, Samuel Rolles Driver (1846-1914). Joseph Foster states that H. F. Smith died in America (*Pease of Darlington*, 1891, p. 27). The school is described by William Hodgson, of Sheffield and Philadelphia, as "a collegiate school where the sons of Friends could have advantages of a good education without the exposure of University life" (*Letters and Memoirs*, 1886, p. 8). The school was removed into Essex, according to a circular, without date, mentioned in Joseph Smith's Supplementary Catalogue: "Smith, Henry Frederick, of Darlington—Circular addressed to Friends on the Removal of his Academy from Darlington to Wood House, near Little Ilford, Essex. 4to. No date."

⁸ For Joseph Sams (1784-1860), schoolmaster and bookseller, see article in next volume.

John de Marsillac

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"9 mo. 18, 1795. I went yesterday to Philadelphia, and attended the meeting for sufferings, at which was John De Marselac, a Frenchman, who seems conscientiously concerned for the support of truth upon its right foundation."

Journal of William Blakey (c. 1738-1822), in Comly, *Misc.* iv. 123.