

J. J. Green Collection in D

THIRD LIST OF BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS

A FOLIO volume of 88 leaves, vellum bound, entitled *Oustwick &c. Quaker Registers, Pedigrees, &c.*, compiled by J. J. Green from a MS. copy in the possession (1892) of Mrs. Foster, of Hillstone Hall, Oustwick, E. Yorks., in the handwriting of her father, Joseph Stickney. The marriages cover the period 1660 to *c.* 1773, followed by births and burials for about the same years.

Then follow Extracts from a MS. belonging (1897) to James Thorp, of Hull, of marriages, *c.* 1662 to *c.* 1820.

One page is occupied with a poem: "William Cowlan to Joseph Smith, on his marriage with Eliz. Mair, 12 x. 1728," reminding us of that later poem by the same, given in volume xvi., page 128.

Next come extracts from Minutes of Oustwick Preparative Meeting, 1706-1768, including a minute of Yorkshire Women's Q.M., 1716, on dress: "that young women dress their heads in a more decent and modest form, that is not to set their head dress so farr back that their ears are part bare, their hair cutt and powdred fraying out upon their brows, also the skrieds of the cozoes so thinne that there ears may be plainly seen through them."

Then, minutes of Bridlington Monthly Meeting, at Skipsea in 1718, Robert Turner, Junr., was granted a removal certificate to Pennsylvania and Rebecca Turner was liberated to accompany Lydia Lancaster to America on religious service.

The names of Friends, mostly of East Yorkshire, include:

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| Acklam. | Fairbairn. | Stickney. |
| Benington. | Foster. | Storr. |
| Bowen. | Hopkins. | Thorp. |
| Burt. | Kitching. | Towse. |
| Collinson. | Maire. | Turner. |
| Dearman. | Nicholson. | Webster. |
| Ellythorpe. | Pinder. | Wintringham. |
| Empson. | Saunderson. | Womersley. |

A series of letters written by Priscilla Green (1802-1877), of Saffron-Walden, from the United States to her relatives in England, dating from 8 ix. 1856 to 16 x. 1858. P. Green was accompanied on her religious visit by Mary Nicholson, of Whitehaven. The nearly three-hundred pages of these letters have been carefully read in D and many references to persons and places gathered into an index. Several Yearly Meetings were attended and mention is specially made of Philadelphia Y.M. of 1857

and 1858, New England Y.M. of the same years, and Indiana Y.M. of 1857 and New York Y.M. of 1858, with the remarks of the visitors on their condition. There are notes of interviews with many Friends and others, including Rebecca and Rachel Grellet, Eli and Sybil Jones, the Murray family of New York, John G. Whittier—"we staid there an hour or more, having tea and brown bread and butter for dinner. The Poet, his mother and sister, all rather feeble. He said when we first called he would like us to stay with them, but for his mother and sister being poorly and their helper away. He seems of a retiring cast but his conversation was interesting" (8 mo. 1857);—Dr. R. H. Thomas, the family of Henry Hull, of Stanford, N.Y., Marmaduke C. Cope, J. M. Whitall, and U.S. President, James Buchanan—"a fine-looking man with perfectly white hair."

Priscilla Green had many meetings with "those called Hicksites," at her request and theirs. She also mentions Anti-Slavery Friends, Wilburites, and Progressive Friends. At London Grove, Pa, "one goodly-looking Mother expressed her wish to have us at her house, 8 miles distant, saying her name was Pennington (descendants of I.P.s [Isaac Pennington]), and that she had ten sons all at home."

Much interest was felt in visits to the homes of Ministers who had visited Europe—Thomas Arnott, Asenath Clark, Elizabeth Coggeshall, Hannah Field, Stephen Grellet, Susan Howland, Henry Hull, E. and S. Jones, Dr. Thomas, Anna M. Thorne, Daniel Williams.

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| 1662. ffor charges in carrieing 28 quakers before Sr will ^m | | | |
| Ingleby : ffor souldiers charges that carried them | o | 2 | 6 |
| ffor my charges in carrieing Sixe quakers to Yorke Castle | | | |
| 21 th Sept two daies travell | o | 3 | o |
| 1665. ffor my charges in going before the Justices to Knares- | | | |
| brough With the quakers | o | o | 8 |

Pannal Parish Accounts, printed in Kaye's *Records of Harrogate*, 1922, p. 111.

Now, you young men and women who can ride to meeting, galloping on your fine fat horses, or riding in your shining gaudy carriages of various sorts, how different is your outward situation from those dear, devoted children of the Lord who had to travel on foot ten miles to meeting through the woods !

John Hunt, of Moorstown, N.J. viii. 1824, from Comly, *Misc.* vol. 3, p. 148.