

"After a long time we set off & after another long space of slow travelling & stoppages we completed the distance (12 miles) in just one hour and twenty minutes. Our impressions of the atmospheric principle were not much to its advantage, but we had an immense train & in one place we stopped for 20 minutes on the line for some reason or other. All the stations we stopped at were crowded with persons anxious to go on & of course disappointed. Some however got on the roofs of the carriages & so were conveyed, but at one station I am satisfied we left behind more than 150 persons—all crying out upon the 'Quakers,' with whom they said the train was filled. However we got home safe & so this ended our 1st-day's doings."

<sup>1</sup> Joseph John Dymond (1825-1907) was the second son of John and Sarah Dymond, of Exeter. He spent some years at the school of William Lean, of Birmingham. In 1852 he married Hester Maria Grace, of Bristol. He was engaged in a bank in Exeter, until, in 1857, he became Secretary of the Friends' Provident Institution in Bradford, being connected therewith until 1904. He travelled considerable distances in the ministry.

*Annual Monitor*, 1908.

<sup>2</sup> "The youngest brother of John Pease," Henry Pease, was then approaching forty years of age. The "young Pease" was, perhaps, the nephew of John Pease, afterwards Sir Joseph Whitwell Pease, then about nineteen.

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## "Stand Plumb for the Truth"

"R. Valentine was very intent indeed stirring up Friends to the right exercise of the discipline and not to Slubber and daub things over in a deceitful [manner] but to come to the bottom of things and stand Plumb for the Truth on earth and for its precious Testimonies w<sup>ch</sup> were to a remnant precious indeed, more so than gold or anything this world can afford."

From a MS. account of London Y.M., 1783, in possession of Charles J. Holdsworth, 1924. Robert Valentine (c. 1717-1786) was a native of Carlow, Ireland, he emigrated to Pa. at the age of ten and travelled much as a Minister in his adopted country. He visited Europe in 1781.

Comly, *Misc.* vii. 270, 273; viii. 81, ix. 116; *Jnl. F.H.S.* xv.; *Bulletin F.H.S. Phila.* ix. 103.