

the Second of England & before Sir Robert Hide, Knight, one of the King's most honourable Justices of the Common Pleas & Sir Thomas Tyrrell, Knight, & other of the King's most honourable Justices of the Common Pleas . . . Henry Fidoe of Wed[ne]sbury, . . . ironmonger, Robert Nayle of Wolverhampton, yeoman, & Thomas Wall, of Dudley . . . were legally indicted & convicted upon their respective trials as Quakers that maintained the taking of an oath in any case whatsoever (although before a lawful magistrate) is altogether unlawful & contrary to the word of God and for that they did assemble themselves together at one time from their several habitations into the dwelling house of one Samuel Whitehouse in the parish of Tipton . . . above five in number under pretence of joining in a religious worship not authorised by the laws of this realm contrary to an act of Parliament in that case lately made & provided, upon which conviction the said Henry Fidoe is fined 20^s and the said Robert Nayle & Thomas Wall at £5 apiece.

“In case of non-payment dstraint on goods or if no goods the house of correction for 3 months with hard labour.” (Gaol Book 1656-1679. Assizes 2¹ Record Office.)

Contributors to the erection of a meetinghouse at Stafford in 1674: Walter Pixley of Uttoxeter £2. George Godridge of Doveridge £1.10.0. Humphrey Ball of Doveridge £1.10.0. William Hixon of Tean, £1.10.0.

Banbury, Co. Oxon

BANBURY, CO. OXON.—Extracts from transcripts at Bodleian Library, Oxford.

1704, April.

“Edward Wills, Quaker, was buried y^e 30th day.”

1704, May.

“Andrew Long was married at y^e Quakers Meeting House, y^e 8th day.”

1705/6, February 8.

“Rob^t, son of Jno. Baker, Quaker, baptized, Neathorpe.”

Information from Col. H. Southam, Woking.

FICTION.—The novel: *A Fair Jacobite, A Tale of the Exiled Stuarts*, by H. May Poynter, published in 1904, has references to “Hannah Penn.”—“‘Why is a Quaker neat, Aunt?’ ‘Whether ’t is by nature or religion, I could not say. The only one I am acquainted with is Hannah Penn and she always was as properly neat as a pink’” (p. 62). Our author represents *Hannah Penn* to be acquainted with the life of the exiles at St. Germain (chap. vi), whereas it was Penn's first wife, *Gulielma Maria*, who is said to have paid yearly visits to France. Queen Maria Beatrice is made to speak of her “faithful friend *Hannah Penn*, now, alas, no more” (p. 142). An aunt of the heroine of the story living in Kent “joined the Society of Friends and was about to betake herself to their colony in Hertfordshire” (p. 239).