

"The Short Journal and Itinerary Journals of George Fox," commonly known as the Cambridge "Journal of George Fox" Tercentenary Supplement

AS in the case of the two previous volumes of the *Cambridge Journal* (ix. 66), so in regard to the Supplement, we propose to insert notes from time to time, in the form of addenda or corrigenda, which may help those who consult this book.

Continued from vol. xxii, p. 57

11.—Pages 218, 301, 352.—The desire expressed on the last of these pages (note 218.1) for more information of the "Coffy house where friends used to be Joyning to Westminster Hall" seems likely to be satisfied. In reply to a request for information which appeared in *Notes and Queries*, London, we are referred to a recent publication, *The Cream of Curiosity*, written by Reginald L. Hine, a lawyer, of Hitchin (copy in D presented by author), which reads, on page 209, in the chapter, "A Seventeenth Century Pacifist":

"A more peaceful honour came to him in the friendship of Samuel Pepys. They met at Westminster Hall and dined together at Heaven's coffee-house," with a note: "A place of entertainment in Old Palace Yard . . . It is called in *Hudibras*, 'False Heaven at the end of the Hall.'" Turning to Pepys's *Diary*, 28 Jan. 1659/60, we are told that Pepys "went to Heaven and dined," and in the Wheatley edition there is a note: "A place of entertainment within or adjoining Westminster Hall." The identification is supported by the fact that Pepys went "to the Hall where, by appointment, I met with three or four Parliament men and dined at Heaven" (12 Nov. 1660). The *Itinerary Journal* states that George Fox met some Parliament men at a coffee-house (p. 218).

12.—Page 276, note 7.1.—We have corresponded with Miss Joan D. Parkes, author of *Travel in England in the Seventeenth Century*, 1925, respecting the custom of interviewing a constable before entering an inn (*Cambridge Journal*, i. 17, 33; Tercentenary Supp., p. 7.). Miss Parkes thinks it was a local custom, both instances occurring in East Yorkshire about 1651. "Many of my other travellers visited South Yorkshire, but not one speaks of having to call the constable before he could obtain shelter for the night. John Taylor, the water-poet, at Megavissey, during the Interregnum (*Wanderings to see the Wonders of the World*), visited two taverns and six alehouses without gaining admittance, nor could he find a constable. In the *Hertford County Records* appear inditelements of innkeepers who would not entertain travellers when required by the

constables. For the law on the subject see Sheppard's *Office and Duties of Constables*, 1641, and page 127 of my book."

13.—Page 275, note 1.2.—There are notices of George Fox's practice of leaving a meeting to go to a church in vol. i. pp. 23, 36.

14.—Page 363.—George Weatherley (1624-1686), of Colchester, was a son of Richard Weatherley (born c. 1595), of Ruislip, Middlesex, and Colchester, Essex. His first wife was Ann . . . , who had issue George (1654-1706), Ann (1656-1725), who married, in 1674, Daniel Vandewall, and others. George Weatherley married, secondly, Mary Reed (c. 1637-1697).

15.—Page 360.—There are several references to William Gosnell in the *Life of Mr. John Pennyman*, 1696. See pages 10, 12, 20, 22, and on p. 286 it is stated that Gosnell "turn'd preacher, went beyond Sea and also failed."

16.—Page 317.—John Osgood appears in Pickworth's *Charge* against Friends, 1716, in a somewhat favourable light, as if there were an absence of close association with Fox, Whitehead and others (pp. 222, 223, 226). John Pennyman has frequent mention of him in his *Life* (pp. 10, 12, 13, 20, 22, 24, 48, 86, 105, 165, 185, 187), and he states on p. 286 that Osgood "afterwards heaped up and left behind him at his Death above 30000 l."

17. According to John Pennyman (*Life*, 69, 149), Thomas Rudyard was "discovered to be guilty of Whoredom"; hence, probably, the blotting out of his name, mentioned in note 232.5.

18.—Page 324.—There is a notice of the Russell family in the recently published *Life of Peter Collinson* (1693/4-1768), a Michael Russell having a daughter, Mary, who married Collinson in 1724. The family had property in North Middlesex and Suffolk, and was possessed of ample means. There has recently been added to the Friends' Reference Library, London, the wedding certificate of "Michael Russell, of White Hart Court, Gracechurch Street, London, Merchant, son of Michael Russell, of the same place, Merchant, and Elizabeth Metcalfe, Daughter of Lascelles Metcalfe, Citizen and Merchant Taylor, of London." The certificate is in print, with particulars inserted by Benjamin Bealing, recording clerk. The wedding took place in "their Meeting-house near Devonshire Square," 15 v. 1731, and the names of many witnesses are added, including those of the two fathers, of Peter and Mary Collinson, Thomas Penn, Isaac Vaux, and members of the families of Gouldney, Harman, Gurney, Gurnell, Cox, the total signatures numbering 102. Another parchment accompanied the above, being the admission of "Michael Russell, of London, Merchant," as "Burgess freeman and Guild Brother of the burgh of Inverness," 29 July, 1728.