

<sup>64</sup> HULDA SEARS (c. 1765- ) visited England in 1820-21. She was in Scotland and Ireland also, accompanied by Ann Ecroyd. "She is 55 years of age, looks rather worn down, is very simple in her deportment, and in conversation evinces a diffident sweetness of disposition." So writes Richard Cockin in 1820 (xx. 67). S. Grellet writes of her, 30 vii. 1821: "She is gone to Philadelphia on her way home. Her husband is recovering from an illness and one daughter is in a decline. Thus have servants after their return from their Master's errands to see repeatedly fulfilled the truth of the saying that 'on every glory there is a defense.'"

<sup>65</sup> REBECCA GRELLET ( -1861) was the daughter of "Isaac Collins, the well-known printer to the King, the 'Collins Bible' being now a valuable work, remarkably free from errors. His three daughters did the proof-reading" (*Bulletin*, x. 58). She married Stephen Grellet in 1804.

RACHEL GRELLET (1816-1901) was their only child.  
xii. xix. ; *Bulletin*, vi. x.

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## Wigs and Powder

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Minutes of the Men's Meeting of Cork, Ireland, 28 xii. 1703 :

"It being observed y<sup>t</sup> many young people have of late gott wiggs, and some to powder their haire w<sup>ch</sup> is a grief, to friends its desired y<sup>e</sup> Needfull therein may be spoaken to at next meeting, severall friends being absent at this."

20 i. 1703. "This m<sup>ts</sup> hav<sup>s</sup> had further discourse about those fr<sup>ds</sup> or their Children y<sup>t</sup> weares wiggs, severall in y<sup>e</sup> m<sup>ts</sup> whose Wiggs seemed too large or curled were advised to have y<sup>m</sup> more plaine &c. w<sup>ch</sup> they have consented to; others whose sones or servants have had wiggs either after sickness or to strengthen their owne haire being also spoaken to, they gives friends assurance of takeing their advice by removing the agrievance. Tho<sup>s</sup> Powell also having cut off his haire w<sup>th</sup>out any of y<sup>e</sup> former p<sup>t</sup>ences but for the sake of a wigg, and wears it more fashionable and larger then is usuall among friends, w<sup>ch</sup> being of Ill Example severall friends dealt w<sup>th</sup> him for it, and finding him very obstinate, his father is now advised and cautioned to take care y<sup>t</sup> he discharges his duty towards his sone both in y<sup>t</sup> case as well as other cases wherin its very doubtfull his sone (if he neglect it) may breake off from due obedience to his parents, if not in y<sup>e</sup> end from y<sup>e</sup> profession of truth, and friends being doubtfull of too much indulgence and remisness in the parents to be some cause of their sons stubbornness . . ."

1708. "Henry Lucas being observed to have cut off his hair & got a Wigg he is to blame that he had not advised with some Fr<sup>ds</sup> first according to y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> meeting. 2 Fr<sup>ds</sup> to informe that Fr<sup>ds</sup> are disatisfied with him & advise him as soone as his hair is growne forth to leave off the Wigg . . ."