

The Cambridge "Journal of George Fox"

Continued from vol. xxiv. p. 53

106.—Vol. I. p. 415, note 104.2. Francis Fleming was a son of Edward Fleming and Alice Cockerham, of Priest Hutton. He was baptized in 1622 at Lancaster. He died in 1694. His wife was Mary; see *Swarth. Acct. Book*.

107.—Vol. I. p. 427, note 170.1. On the authority of Sewel's *History of Friends*, Theophilus Green can be added to those Friends who were of the household of O. Cromwell. Sewel states that Mary Saunders became the wife of *John Stout (recte Henry)*.

108.—Vol. II. pp. 125, 164, 411. In the two places where the name of Richard Bax occurs it is associated with the county of Sussex, whereas he lived at Capel in Surrey. It is likely that Thomas Ellwood saw this difficulty when transcribing, and avoided it by writing simply "a Friend's House" (Ell. ed. ii. 97), while in the second reference (*ibid.* ii. 130) he caused it to read: "We went into Sussex by Richard Baxe's" = by way of.

109.—Vol. I. p. 399. William Dewsbury married Alice Meades, of Warwick, 17 iii. 1667. See White's *Friends in Warwickshire*.

110.—Vol. i. pp. 328, 330, 457. For more on this subject, see Collection of Fox's Epistles, 1698, pp. 129-133.

111.—Vol. I. p. 270. "The Seven Stars Inn still stands at the foot of the bridge connecting Exeter with the suburb of St. Thomas. The present bridge was erected in 1770, but that by which George Fox crossed the Exe was a structure of many small arches, some of which sustained houses overhanging the river, as in the similar case of old London Bridge. It was built by Walter Gervys, a mayor of Exeter, in the thirteenth century, at a cost of £10,000, supplied by his own liberality and the contributions of his friends" (ROBERT DYMOND, *Early Records of Friends in Devonshire*, 1873, p. 37 n).

112.—Vol. I. p. 244. It is here stated that George Fox was liberated from Launceston prison "ye 13th day of ye 7th mth [September] 1656." This appears to be an incorrect statement, it being the date of Fox's arrival in Exeter, about fifty miles from Launceston. The contemporary tract, *The West Answering to the North*, has the ninth of the month as the date of release, and contemporary letters agree with this date, which was a Tuesday. Sunday, 14th September, was certainly the day of Fox's meeting held in Exeter prison. See Braithwaite, *Beginnings*, p. 240. Ellwood editions of the *Journal* have followed the original.

113.—Vol. I. p. 424, note 159.2. " During the Civil War a Needham lived at the Manor House, Stanton-on-the-Wolds, Notts. (Hacker's neighbourhood), and only escaped capture by the Royalists by hiding in a gorse near by " (Rev. S. P. Potter, *The Hyme, Woodhall Spa, Lincs.*, 1928).

114.—Vol. II. p. 484, note 345.2,3. This was Nicholas Liverton (Liverton), born about the year 1600. His experiences in Barbados are detailed in Palmer's *Nonconformist Memorial*, 1802, vol. i. pp. 371-376. On his return to England he settled at St. Tudy, under the aegis of Justice Anthony Nichols. " He was molested by the Quakers, but would not be obstructed in his work by them." Ejected from his living he accepted a position in Surinam, where he died. " Priest Liverton " appears in the *Record of Sufferings in Cornwall*, 1928 ; on pages 11 and 16 his " caccocke " is mentioned and described as " Perhaps, an iron-bound stick " In the reference in *Camb. Jnl.* the word appears as " Cassock-Staff."

115.—Vol. II. p. 415, l. 29, read " pt. ii. chap. x. sect. i. par. 6,"

116.—Vol. II. p. 390. See life of Sir Daniel Fleming reviewed in this issue.

The Cambridge " Journal of George Fox " Tercentenary Supplement

Continued from volume xxiii, page 52

19.—Page 333.—In the list of the Governors of the island of Barbados given in the reprint of 1924 of *The First Settlement of Barbados*, written by Richard Hall in 1755, we do not find the name of *William Codrington*. Christopher Codrington was *Deputy* Governor the first time in 1667 and again several times ; in 1670 " he was to hold the first rank, to be president of the Council, and Commander-in-Chief of all His Majesty's officers and soldiers, within this island." In 1673 Codrington was removed from the Council and another Deputy Governor was appointed by Lord Willoughby, Captain-General and Governor. (See *Camb. Jnl.*—George Fox's paper of 1671 was addressed to Codrington and the Assembly. He had welcomed George Fox to the island.) Of his son of the same name (1668-1710) a biography was published in 1928.

20.—Page 372.—Other Friends who retained a military title were Captain (Henry) Ward and Captain (George) Watkinson, mentioned in *Loveday Hambly*, 1927, pp. 195, 199.

21.—Page 342. Samuel and Mary Watson had a daughter named Peace (b. 1678), who married Nathaniel Ashbrooke, of Chester, in 1700. Samuel Watson married Hester Moore, widow, in 1700, a few months after his daughter's marriage. He died at the home in Chester of Nathaniel Ashbrooke, in 1708. He had moved from Settle to Lancaster in 1694, returned to Settle about 1700, before ending his days at Chester.

22.—Page 326.—“ On the south side of what is now Bayswater Road and Notting Hill Gate, and in scattered patches north as well as south of the road, were the famous Kensington Gravel Pits.” *Notes and Queries*, 1927, March 5, April 9, 23.

23.—Page 300.—There is a notice of Dr. Wasse in the *Publications of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania*, vol. x. no. 2 (1928), under the caption of Wasse, Conyers, Sansom, Izard, Crouch: “ Martha Izard says that she was the daughter of Samuel and Martha Conyers, which Martha Conyers’ maiden name was Woodward. She was sister to Mary Woodward, who was the wife of JAMES WASSE, chirurgeon, the proprietor [of John Fenwick’s colony of New Jersey], by whom he had James Wasse, Jr., who had no other children but that James Wasse, who kept an apothecary shop in Philadelphia and died there.”

“ JOSHUA JOHNSON, the tinman, who lives in Second Street, near the Church, in Philadelphia, his mother’s maiden name was Crouch, and she was half sister to Mary Woodward. WILLIAM CROUCH who was a joint purchaser, was half-brother to Mary Woodward.”

“ JOHN SANSOM married Elizabeth Conyers, the sister of Martha Izard. He was a cooper. His wife kept a milliner’s shop and lived at the Golden Ball, in East Smithfield, London.”

“ EDWARD SHIPPEN, JR., was apprentice to William Crouch, upholsterer in London, the proprietor.”

From a writing, dated 1770, quoted in *Publ. Gene. Soc. Pa.* (as above).

24.—Page 358.—There is a reference to Thomas Rudyard in an article on the Friends’ Burial Ground, Burlington, New Jersey, which appeared in vol. 24 of the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, 1900, p. 53. He is described as “ deceased ” in a document, dated 23 Oct. 1708, and the date of his will is 7 Dec. 1685. It is known that he left Friends and there is a trace of immorality in the late period of his life. Bugg has him in his “ Cage of Unclean Birds,” and Pennyman states that he was “ discovered to be guilty of Whoredom,” and with these statements we may connect the reference in the above document to John Rudyard, “ the natural son ” of Thomas.

“ Benjamin Rudyard deceased ” was the son and heir—the only surviving child was Margaret, wife of George Willcocks, and they “ for the love and affection they bare unto the said John Rudyard,” left to him all their property.

At the dispute with Dr. Galenus Abrahams, in Holland, 1677 :

“ G. Fox now and then spoke also something to the matter ; but he, being somewhat short breathed, went several times away, which some were ready to impute to a passionate temper, but I well know that therein they wronged him.”

Sewel : *History of Quakers*.