

“ Le Quaker et la Danseuse,” 1831, “ une intrigue aussi compliquée que peu intéressante ” ; and others.

“ En Angleterre, le quaker est toujours représenté sous la forme d’une caricature. En France, par une suite de circonstances, les traits du quaker sont également exagérés, mais idéalisés plutôt que ridiculisés.”

Diodin should be *Dibdin*, p. 433n.

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The collection of pictures of historical interest at Friends House has recently been enriched by several gifts. The oil painting “ *None shall make them afraid*,” by J. Doyle Penrose, was presented by the late E. Josephine Penrose and now hangs as a companion picture to *The Presence in The Midst* by the same artist, presented in 1916. J. Doyle Penrose has also presented a miniature bronze statue of *John Bright* by Hamo Thorneycroft. *Elizabeth Fry and Mary Sanderson entering Newgate*, by Henrietta M. A. Ward, was purchased by special subscriptions. This is a variant of her earlier and better known painting of the same subject which was in 1924 in the possession of George Vaux, Jr., of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and is described in The Bulletin of Friends’ Historical Association, Phila., XIII (1924), 84, and in Wilfred Whitten’s Quaker Pictures. The variant painted in 1895 is smaller than the original picture and contains no figures except E. Fry and her companion. The following have also been received : A water colour of *Grove House School*, Tottenham, from John Henry Lloyd and J. Edward Hodgkin ; a water colour of the *Blue Idol Meeting House*, Thakeham, Sussex, from William and Emmeline Wharton ; a portfolio of *Engravings by William Miller*, Quaker engraver (1796-1882), from Mary M. Miller ; two *Water Colours by Samuel Lucas*, Quaker painter (1805-1870), from John B. Braithwaite ; *A Meeting at Earith*, 1839, in oils, by the same artist, from the late Lawson Thompson ; two *Pencil Studies by J. Walter West* for *The Message*, his painting in Birmingham Art Gallery, from William A. Cadbury ; portrait in oils of *John Bright*, by an unknown artist, from Francis Ransom.

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## In Preparation

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The Friends’ Tract Association, London, has in preparation, in the series of Friends Ancient and Modern, a life of *Edward Burrough*, written by Ernest E. Taylor.

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The Book Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (Arch Street) has in hand a translation of *Studien über die Sozialpolitik der Quäker*, by Dr. Auguste Jorns, published in 1912. Amelia M. Gummere supplies an Introduction.

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H. Winifred Sturge and Theodora Clark are preparing a history of The Mount School, York, to be ready for the centenary of the School in 1931. It will also contain an account of the earlier school founded by Esther Tuke in 1785.

*Elizabeth Fry's Journeys on the Continent, 1840-1841*, edited by R. B. Johnson.

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*Diaries of John Bright*, edited by R. A. J. Walling.

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Juliet Reeve, of Friends' University, Wichita, Kansas, U.S.A., writes from "Caradon," Winscombe, Som. :

"I have started on what will necessarily be a long and painstaking search for instances in history of efforts to settle disputes by goodwill rather than by force. I wanted for my own satisfaction to answer the question, 'Is it possible to overcome evil with good, or is that an impracticable ideal that won't work in this world as it is?' I don't know where the search may lead or what may be the outcome in the way of publication; just now I see no indication of anything to be written in the immediate future. I hope some day an *Outlines of History* will be written from this point of view. As fast as the way opens for me to continue my study I shall do so; if some one else publishes such a book in the meantime I shall be delighted, for it is really creative work based on this history rather than the history itself that I am interested in. Most of the past winter I have spent on Gregory of Tours and other men of his time, studying in particular St. Martin of Tours; but I have reached no conclusion as yet concerning their place in these *Outlines*."

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In connection with the reference to Mark Beaufoy on page 36, we learn that a history of the Beaufoy family from 1066, written by (Mrs.) Gwendolyn Beaufoy, Bury Knowl, Headington, Oxford, will shortly be published by Basil Blackwell and Mott, of Oxford. There will be considerable notice of the Quaker branch of the family, including letters by Friends to Mark Beaufoy on the war with America and a report by him of an interview with George III.

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WILLIAM JACKSON, OF PENNSYLVANIA (*Jnl.* xv. xviii. xix. xxiii). John Comly writes, respecting attendance at Philadelphia Y. M. 1827 :

"Dear old William Jackson, whom I had hoped would never attend another Yearly Meeting because of the deceptive influences that have blinded his mind, and filled it with prejudices in his old age, greatly to his unhappiness and the destruction of his comfort and peace, arose and proposed the appointment of a committee on the subject of unsound ministry. This was embraced by the orthodox on all sides, though opposed by Friends. The English Friends, G. and A. Jones and E. Robson, were there and active. The subject drew out the English Friends, who laid hold of it with severity and by unfair inferences applied it to the whole Yearly Meeting."

*Journal of John Comly*, 1853, p. 317. Comly belonged to the Hicksite body of Friends.