

published in 1696, quotes as the words of George Fox all the most militaristic parts of the pamphlet as evidence against the Friends (third edition, 1698, pp. 210 f, 238 f), and that none of the answers by Whitehead or Wyeth or other Friends attempted to deny that Fox was the author. Indeed Joseph Wyeth in *Anguis Flagellatus*, 1699, p. 335, quotes the writing as belonging to Fox.

III. On p. 14 she uses the story of the offer of a captaincy in the Puritan army to Fox as evidence of the high moral standards in that organization. We may grant the fact, but when Fox says that the offer was made "because of my virtue," it is more likely that "virtue" has the old signification of "valor" rather than the modern meaning of "righteousness." See *New English Dictionary*, s. v. "Virtue, I. 7."

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Editor's Forecast

Among articles to appear in next year's volume of *The Journal* are:
Biography of George Fell (c. 1639-1670), son of Margaret (Fell) Fox.

Extracts from the pocket book of Mary Weston, 1750-51, when in America, revealing her interest in things apart from her work in the ministry. Illustrated.

Experiences of ministering Friends crossing the Atlantic.

Another literary venture—William Sewel's "History of the People Called Quakers."

Letter of Hockanootamen to James Logan, 1730

"James Logan is my brother and friend and he shall have my Land on Sakung Creek, and the Dutch folks & other People settled on it without his Leave or my Leave shall not have it. Old William Penn was my Brother, I have seen him often, and his Children are as my Children, so says

"HOCKANOOTAMEN.

"his X mark.

"7th of July, 1730."

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