

<sup>5</sup> Probably referring to the 6th Query, which (in the first printed edition, 1791) read, "Are friends careful to avoid all vain sports and places of diversion, gaming, all unnecessary frequenting of taverns and other public-houses, excess in drinking, and other intemperance?"

<sup>6</sup> The Circular Yearly Meeting at Norwich. Friends from a distance included William Hunt and Thomas Thornbury from North Carolina, Sarah and Deborah Morris from Pennsylvania, John Griffith from Essex, William Fry from Bristol, and Elizabeth Robson from Yorkshire. (Minute Book of Norwich Yearly Meeting.)

<sup>7</sup> JOHN GURNEY (John's) of Brooke, near Norwich (1718-1779). His daughter, Elizabeth, was married to Samuel Alexander, of Needham Market on the 14th of 7th mo. 1772. The "Maid's Head" was, and remains, one of the principal hostelries in the City, and the dinner would be provided on the occasion of the marriage abovesaid.

<sup>8</sup> JOSEPH GARRET (1748-1793), was a Minister, of Cork. His second marriage was with Mary Pike, of Dungannon, by whom he had nine children. See *Journal*, vols. x, xx.

[Referring to the letter of Joseph Gurney in which he mentions William Hunt, it was not unusual for American visitors to advise and persist in matters of internal concern. See *Pen Pictures*, F.H.S. Supp. xvi., 1930. EDITOR.]

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## George Fox and a Negro

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Is it correct, as has been asserted, that George Fox died possessed of a negro?

Absolutely incorrect. It is in an otherwise trustworthy monograph that the statement occurs. Mary S. Locke, *Anti-Slavery in America* (1619-1808), Radcliffe College Monographs, No. 11, Boston, 1901, page 21, note 1, writes:

"Among Fox's bequests are mentioned 1 negro man, 1 warming pan, 1 old looking glass, and 1 gun."

She gives as her authority S. M. Janney, *History of Friends*, ii. 249-250, 365, where the quotation may be found, but concerning the division of an estate between Walter and Rachel Dickenson in 1683 in Maryland, Fox had nothing to do with it.

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In his *Gospel Family Order concerning the ordering of Families both of Whites, Blacks, and Indians*, 1676, p. 22, Fox wrote:

"London 18 xii. 1673.

"Send me over a Black Boy of your instructing that I may see some of your fruits, and as I shall see, I shall make him a free man or send him to you again."