

The Cambridge "Journal of George Fox"

Continued from vol. xxviii. p. 93

Owners of copies of the Cambridge "Journal" are urged to make note of the following corrections and additions.

123.—Vol. I. p. 161. An early copy (ante 1692) of this letter appears in the Thomas Thompson MSS. in **D**, p. 48. A contemporary hand has erased the words: "who is ever Son of God."

124.—Vol. I. p. 372. For scorpions read *scorpius*.

125.—Vol. II. pp. 60, 394. It is an error to refer to an "Indictment in Latin and English." The Indictment is in Latin, quoting *in extenso* in English the terms of the oath tendered to George Fox.

126.—Vol. II. p. 185, l. 14. Read *Bunnittæes*=bonitoes.

127.—Vol. I. pp. 150, 261, 423f, 445, 454. The wife of the brother of Sir Richard Wray "abode in the Truth and died therein, though he afterward run out". Christopher Wray, who is considered to have been of a branch of this family, lived at Fulbeck as early as the year 1628. Meetings for worship were held at his house till c. 1690. He was the husband of Joan Wray, often mentioned in the minutes of the Monthly Meeting, who, after her husband's death, continued to reside at her ancient mansion at Fulbeck, Lincolnshire.

MS. Record of the Burt Family, see vol. xxix, p. 83.

128.—Vol. II. p. 420. William Meade achieved early fame as companion of William Penn in the noted trial at the Old Bailey in 1670.

John Rous, writing from London to Sarah Fell, 2 vi. 1670, refers to "one Rob^t Meede" (Miller MSS. cf. Barclay's *Letters*: "one Meade [William]"; Webb's *Fells*: "one William Meade"), "lately convinced". The error in the name would imply that Meade was a newcomer among London Friends. This was probably the first introduction of William Meade to his future wife, Sarah Fell.

129.—Vol. II. p. 228. New Castle, Delaware and its Governor. Ferris, *History of Original Settlements on the Delaware*, 1846, p. 132, states: "The governor under the Duke of York, at this time, was Lord Lovelace. The house he lived in stood near the shore. It was built of brick, and over each window and door was a low elliptical arch made of yellow bricks imported from Holland." But Scharf, *History of Delaware*, 1888, relates that Lovelace remained in New York and that on the Delaware Sir John Carr was in charge as deputy governor, and if so it was Carr who entertained Fox as "governor". In either case the description of the house is interesting. In May 1672 Captain Edmund Cantrell was appointed high sheriff. The "scoute" must for the present remain anonymous.

130.—Vol. II. p. 243, l. 22, should read: "gybing [of] the sail over the boat struck off my hat & cap." This clearly refers to the swinging of the

boom (or lower spar of a fore and aft sail) across the boat when the course is changed. Such a knock is a common experience for an unwary passenger in a quite small sailing vessel. This boat must have been quite a small, open boat. G.F.'s anxiety to retrieve his headgear put the whole party in some little peril. No doubt they offered to put about and get his precious hat for him. Was it his "£4 french" hat?

(The transcription as printed represents Sarah Fell's original.)

131.—Vol. II. pp. 247, 427. George Fox and party boarded the ship for Europe "the 21th day" and "on the 22. day of y^e 3 mo. drew ankor & sayled".

Ell. edd. do not agree with this statement or among themselves. The first ed. reads: ". . . that night. Next day which was the Twenty-first of the Third Month, 1673, and the day following we set sail for England." The second ed. agrees. The third ed. ("corrected" by Joseph Phipps, see *Jnl. F.H.S.*, xxviii) reads: ". . . night. Next day, the twenty-first of the third month 1673 we set sail for England." Later edd. agree, save the 1827 which follows the first. It appears as though the words "came on shipboard" had been omitted from Ellwood's first ed. after the full date and the statement "corrected" in the Phipps ed. of 1765.

132.—Vol. II. pp. 501ff. The Index, p. 510, under "Fox, George", omit *imprisonment and*; p. 511, under "relations" add in Vol. II. p. 110. Under "personal appearance" add in Vol. I. p. 368. Under "nights" add in Vol. II. p. 121. Under "remarkable cures" add in Vol. II. p. 342. Under "money declined" add p. 27.

p. 512, under "Friends, name" add *ii.* 47. Under "offer to take places" add in Vol. I. p. 334.

p. 516, under "Jamaica" add in Vol. I. p. 305.

p. 517, "Kirkby, Richard", correct 135-137. p. 524, "Rous, John", read 165 for 163.

p. 528, "Vagrancy", add in Vol. I. pp. 231, 232.

p. 530, read Winder, *Henry*.

133.—Vol. I. p. 419. In an ancient document in **D**, entitled: "How the Lord by his Power and Spirit did Raise up Friends", p. 9, we read: "About 1653 in Bishoprick, Henry Draper, called a Esquire & an Antient Justice of the Peace Received ye truth." What was the position of an "esquire"?

134.—Vol. II. p. 428. In the above mentioned document, p. 25, John Hull is stated to have "been a priest and refused a thousand a year in Ireland, a Man of a great kindred & writ many pretious Books from G.f.'s mouth".

135.—Vol. I. p. 423 (148.3). The Lady Montagu still eludes commentators on George Fox's *Journal*, but the name occurs with that of other titled ladies in "How the Lord by his Power and Spirit . . .", MS. in **D** :

"Lady Dorset & Lady Drury & Lady Mountague & Lady Lawson & Lady Pennington & Lady Rhoads, & many others yt went under yt Tyle, Received ye Truth. Some Dyed in it & some are alive."

For Lady Darcy (Dorsett) see Vol. II. pp. 117, 408 ; for Sir Thomas and Ruth Lawson see Vol. I. p. 408 ; for Mary Penington, formerly Lady Springett, see Vol. I. p. 445 ; for Lady Rodes see *Jnl. F.H.S.*, vol. i ; *Quaker Post Bag*, 1910. Who was Lady Drury and the " many other " titled adherents ?

136.—Vol. II. p. 224. Gardiners Island, " within the geographical boundaries of the present New York State ", was purchased from the Indians by Lion Gardiner in 1639, and has been, ever since that date, in the possession of the Gardiner family. It is over 3,000 acres in extent and is now a game preserve.

Notes and Queries, April 8 1933, quoting Robert David Lion Gardiner in *New York History*.

137.—Vol. II. pp. 95, 399. Remove the figure 1 and also the note. The incident appears on p. 104.

138.—Vol. I. p. 407. The baptism of Judge Fell is now stated to have taken place 13 March, 1599/1600, not in 1598.

139.—Vol. II. p. 32. The place-name " Wellingeborough in Northampton sheere " does not appear in Ell. edd., but in the margin of the first edition appears the name *Wellington*, which seems to suit the context, the narrative before and after being laid in the West Country.

140.—Vol. II. pp. 153, 416. The statement that the " paper " was probably the document beginning " Friends fellowship " is contradicted by W. C. Braithwaite (*Second Period*, 263, note 1).

141.—Vol. II. pp. 315, 462. It is suggested that " a cooke " may be a mistake and that *Alice Corker* is intended, " who caused the Truth to be evil spoken of with thy filthiness " (Fox, " Annual Catalogue ", 6, 74A).

142.—Vol. II. p. 19. The " great man " of Twycross was of the name *Noel*. His recovery is related in Ell. edd. under date 1649 (D Portfolio 10.41).

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25.—Page 379. A note in *Conway Letters*, 1930, 436, states : " It is probable that the ' German booke ' referred to was the work of Peganius, with whom Keith corresponded." " Peganius " was the pseudonym for Baron Knorr von Rosenroth, who was engaged in the study of ancient and rabbinical Hebrew lore in Amsterdam.

26.—Page 379. The book answered by Fox, Keith and Van Helmont, written by " y^e priest of y^e pish ", was *The Spirit of Delusion Reproved, or the Quakers' Cause Fairly Heard and Justly Condemned* . . . by Thomas Wilson, Rector of Arrow in Warwickshire, London, 1678 (*Conway Letters*, 436).