

of teaching or a fresh gleam of light on Quaker history. He would annotate a library copy of each of his principal works in preparation for the next edition ; and a copy of George Fox's *Epistles* also bears in its margins hundreds of his cross references to recurring elements in Fox's teaching. But although Fox was his great love, every period of Quakerism had a living interest for him and he was probably more familiar than anyone else with the significant detail of the life of Friends in three centuries. His knowledge was not kept for private enjoyment because his calling was to interpret our spiritual heritage and his understanding was cultivated for the growth of others into understanding. He was therefore widely beloved not only in this country but among Friends in America, where he travelled several times.

The little book entitled *A. Neave Brayshaw, Memoir and Selected Writings*,<sup>1</sup> will be welcomed by the wide circle of those who knew and loved him and valued his message and service. It has been compiled to give in handy form at a price within the reach of all a brief memoir of the man and a representative selection of his writings, with special attention to teaching of permanent value or of special significance at the present time. It is better to have this book now than to have waited longer for a bigger and more careful life history at a higher price. Some, however, will hope to see some day a fuller account of a Friend whose influence was so widely felt and highly valued for a generation.

A list of his published writings is printed later in this *Journal* and if the Memoir is reprinted it might be worth while to give it a place there. An index would also be useful.

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<sup>1</sup> Friends Book Centre, Friends House, London, 2s. 6d.

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## Editorial Note

**W**AR conditions have further curtailed such activities as historical research or editing its results. It has been thought better, however, to bring out the present issue as it now is than to wait longer. There are already several papers offered for the next *Journal*, which will be put in hand as soon as possible. Contributors who have Quaker historical papers based upon original sources and likely to be of general interest are invited to submit them to the Editor, c/o The Library, Friends House, London, N.W.1.