

The Luke Howard Collection of MSS

This valuable collection was given by Lucy Violet Holdsworth to the Friends House Library in 1943. It contains autograph MSS. by George Fox and other leading 17th century Friends, besides a part of John Woolman's diary of his voyage to England. The MSS. were collected by the donor's great grandfather Luke Howard, F.R.S. (1772-1864), who published facsimiles of several of them in his periodical *The Yorkshireman* (1833-1837). He acquired some of them from Thomas Thompson of Liverpool, another collector of Friends' books and MSS. From Luke Howard they descended through his daughter Elizabeth, wife of John Hodgkin, and her son Thomas Hodgkin, D.C.L. to the latter's son, her grandson Thomas Edward Hodgkin. His widow, Catharine Hodgkin, rediscovered them in an attic in 1942 and gave them to Lucy Violet Holdsworth, daughter of Thomas Hodgkin.

In a letter now at Harvard College, Mass., dated York, 1873, Thomas Thompson's son Silvanus, says that Thomas Shillitoe brought from America the original journal of John Woolman's voyage to England and presented it to his father. For this information we are indebted to Henry J. Cadbury. Woolman's sea diary is in two parts. The earlier part is now at The Mount School, York, to which it was presented by Elisabeth Brockbank, great-grand-daughter of Thomas Thompson. The second part is No. 27 in the Luke Howard Collection.

In view of the great interest of the collection a detailed account of it with the full text of the principal unpublished items is printed here.

I

GEORGE FOX. Scripture Notes. No date.

Leve : 19. 15. Thou shall not respect the person
2 Cora : in Christ stead be reconciled to God.

[endorsed by George Fox] Noates of Scriptuers how Christ died for all. [and by another hand] G. Fox's own hand writeing.

Autograph MS. Printed, with part in facsimile, in *The Yorkshireman*, vol. 5 (1837), p. 240, except the last four lines, as follows :

2 Cora : 2.10 I forgave in the person of Christ
Exo : 4.16 Thou shalt be to him in Godes stead
Job : 33.6 I am acording to thy wish in Godes stead
2 Cora : Wee pray you in Christ stead to reconsiled to
God.

Supplementary entry in H. J. Cadbury, *Annual Catalogue of George Fox's Papers*, p. 206, entry 77 H.

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GEORGE FOX to FRIENDS. *Hertford*. 7.xi.1666.

My Deare freindes Bee dilligent & lett It bee your buisines to serve ye lord & his Truth & to keep up your mens meetinges monthly . . . in these meetings you doe Com into ye practis of ye peure Relidgion which is to Vizit Cherrish & preserve &ca. & hee that disobeys this peure Relidgion disobeys ye Lord. G : F.

Contemporary copy.

Listed in *Annual Catalogue of George Fox's Papers*, 18, 13E.

Copies also in Swarthmore MSS. vii.169; Audland MSS. 71; Richardson MSS. 53.

3 and 4

GEORGE FOX to FRIENDS. 15.iv.1670.

The Truth of God Mind and his pure holy power . . . my Love to the holy seed of God that is over all.

To be Red in all Friends meetings. G F

[dated] the 15th [*No. 3 dated, 5th*] of 4th Month.

An amended version with postscript is printed in *Epistles of George Fox* (1698), Epistle No. 281 (pp. 315-316). 2 contemporary copies.

5

JAMES NAYLER. Against false prophets. No date.

All who say they are ministers of Christ but have not the everlasting word . . . he that can receive it shall no longer be deceived. J.N.

[endorsed] who are sorsersers & wiches.

Autograph MS. Printed, with part in facsimile, in *The Yorkshireman*, vol. 3 (1835), pp. 146-148.

6

JAMES NAYLER [*in Bridewell prison, 1658*].

Christ Jesus the eternal and Emmanuel, him alone I confess . . . dayly findeing it to be my worke to seeke peace in sooth with all men in that Spiritt.

James Naylor.

[endorsed] James Naillor little paper. A 17th century copy of his paper delivered to the Parliament from Bridewell. Printed in *Naylor's Works*, 1716, xxxv.

7

WILLIAM DEWSBURY to GEORGE FOX. *Leicestershire*.
1655.

Deare Brother,

With the rest of the brethren who labour for the freedom of the seed of God [account of his recent travels in Yorkshire and the north Midlands] Amongst frinds hear away I mett with on Humfrey oulrudge [Woolrich] it wear with me for to go from amongst frinds and go to his Callin and labor with his hands ; and ther to wait on ye Lord Not to move from it but as hee is Led in ye life as ye Lord Calls he is retturned to his Callin Esabell Hacker is at this time prichous in the lif of truth in which your Brother W D.

[addressed] For Gorg Fox theis or E B or any other
faithfull Brother.

[endorsed by George Fox] W D to G F abought 1655
read over indrosd.

Autograph MS. Printed in *The Yorkshireman*, vol. 2 (1834), pp. 268-269.

8

RICHARD HUBBERTHORNE to GEORGE FOX.

Wimslo in Cheshire I.viii.1659.

G.F.

Deare brother, those meetings which I mentioned unto thee [mentions a serviceable meeting at Liverpool with soldiers present, a large meeting at Manchester in the town hall, the keys having been given to Friends by officers for a meeting of soldiers and Friends, many reached. Meetings in prospect next day at W[illiam] G[andy's] in Cheshire, and at Nantwich for Francis Howgill.]
Thy dear brother,

R. Hubberthorne

From Wimslo in Cheshire

ye 1 of ye 8 m. 59.

[addressed] To George Fox deliver

[endorsed by George Fox] R.H. to G.F. from Chester
1659.

An autograph letter, printed in full in *The Yorkshireman*, vol. III (1835), pp. 150-151. With part in facsimile.

WILLIAM PENN to GEORGE FOX. *Walthamstow.*

4.i.1676.

Very Dr G : F :

And eternally beloved, yea all Ages shall bless thee & Magnefy the Power that has guirded, does guird & Crown thee over all envy, pride, darkness ; & thy kingdom is not of this world, nor has the spirit wisdom & lusts of it any part therein, for I feel thee to Raign over all such things & spirits, & thy place is very neer ye lamb, whos life & Blood takes away ye sin of the world ; & the not seing thee in thy true place, nor haveing a sense of thy heavenly commission & Authority, foolish shortsighted & pufft up spirits Intrude & smite & Rebell, & this has been & I fear will be the Loss of many. Such, whatever may be ye outside of ye platter, have inwardly departed from ye liveing god, & live loose from ye Cross in the mind, & being carried with a Tempest of dark stubborn thoughts, withstand & roughly run over the tender shootings of ye Immortall Power & day. Well, my soul is in full Confidence of its downfall, & I hope to behold it.

Now Dear G[eorge] I have thy last to me of the 18th 12 mo ; I have given order about the books for R. Fretwell. But some yt saw ye letter wondered first yt thou shouldst be so sharp wth ye J[ohn]s & so kind to him yt is, say they, an odd spirited & imperious man ; 21y that thou shouldst Reflect on J[ohn] W[ilkinson] for goeing down with J. Scafe, when, Harwood & Murford were thy companions : thus they fling of thy words & they have little place with such. G. W[hitehead] is at Bristol & has prevaled with J[ohn] S[tory] to goe down, upon ye time apointed to be in ye North. W. R[ogers] accompanys them, It had been well if this had been 4 months agoe, but better late than never. He writes of good service there, & yt there is some tenderness. T. Curtis went down with him ; ye Reading Friends are out of Goale, ye D[uke] of Y[ork] was as good As his word in yt matter. I desire & earnestly beseech thee to be at ye Meeting ; & Because Poor Margaret is so much smitt at, & run upon (as I beleive never woman was, for which God the righteous Judge will Judge, & plead with them) as if she was ye Cause ; & of an Implacable temper without bowels, or ye spirit of Reconciliation, to show them yt she can pass by

all yt past between them yt concerns herselfe ; & to make ye most of ye good or the tender thing, if it arise never so little in either of them, this would be a deadly stroak upon yt backbiting spirit, & so Confound ym yt smite, yea so stop their mouths, yt there would be no place for them to hide in ; & then would this dark serpent's head lye so fair for ye Blow. Well I leave it, but earnestly desire it in my own spirit. And so George, it would be well to have some very weighty friends of yt County there, yt may keep down the Reasoning Spirit, for yt pragmatistical spirit will doe noe good ; that soe ye Power may in ye Ancient dread of it Arise & determin. I hope to be present with some from these parts. Dear : J. Burnyeat goes out 2^d day y^e lord willing, A. P[arker] today, W. Gibson is gone The Lord of heaven & earth determin this thing clearly among us. Thy Book committed to me to get fitted & Printed is out, a precious thing, as are all thy papers, friends have great Regard to many of thy late papers & Books, deep & heavenly openings, & great variety of them. That Book was to such as Profess Christ in words & deny him in works ; it is Titld Possession above Proffession, also Another calld Cain gainst Abel yt T.R. brought to ye meeting, for N. England Proffessors. Mathew Hide a long opposer is dead, & has left a blessed Testemony To Truth & Friends which is gone to ye Press, well Attested. At present I have enough to doe ; Persecution is coming too, and its an ill time to leave London destitute. Ye Mayor has sent to Friends to come to him, tis to warn them not to meet. I think to have some of thy Dantsick letter delivered among them. W^m Rogers and I are in a close combat about things, he is very high indeed, & neare ye brink, ye Lord keep him from falling. N. Colman yt saw ye vision of ye Angel ready to cutt him off &c, about womens meetings, has recanted it, condemned it, calls it the effect of thy threats & my Insinuations, and is exceeding high, threatening me with Judgements & I know not what. And I have cleared my conscience at our 2[nd] days morning meetings about ye J's staying thereaway thus to stagger & defile, though I have suffered hard for it, yea more then ever I had from ye greatest Princes of ye world before I knew Truth. But ye Lord blott out all, sweeten all, & cement all, if it be his blessed will. I adjourn much till I see thee, which I shall rejoyse to doe & yt famely to whom

is my Dear love, with my Dear wife's, but beyond all words to thy selfe who art in our hearts above all upon earth in ye Eternal ; for we know thee ; so with unfeined never dying Love to yee & Dear Margaret I rest

Thy Faithfull

Lover

W P.

I desire yt Jo[hn] Blaickling & Robert Barrow may have notice. Dear T[homas] L[ower] thyn I had with Dear George Fox's, thy love is Dear to me, & mine salutes you all in ye blessed Fellowship of ye light. I will not say any more till we meet, yt I know of ; hoping to have a time to ease my self shortly ; we are all well, take kindly your remembrance & return you our faithfull greetings.

Thy true friend & Brother in truth

W P.

[endorsed by George Fox] W pen to G F.

I : mo : 1675

Autograph letter, 4 pp. Has not been found printed elsewhere.

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THOMAS ELLWOOD. No date.

George Keith in his *Deism*, p. 17, objects to W. Penn yt in his *Serious Apology* [1671], p. 146, he saith " That that outward Person that suffered at Jerusalem, was properly the son of God we utterly deny " . . .

The paper is devoted to answering Keith's charge of theological heresy against William Penn, Ellwood quotes Penn more amply, and also Beza on Heb. vii.3, Wilson's *Christian Dictionary*, and Cradock's *Apostolic History*. The argument enters intricately into a distinction between the outward manhood of Jesus and his inward divinity, and between various meanings of the word 'son', one of which is not properly applicable to the outward person of Jesus. Ellwood complains that although Penn had effectively answered the charge, Keith has repeated it in several pamphlets, ignoring the answer. He is challenged to a refutation . . . " before he Cuckows his charge again ".

Autograph MS. Not signed. 3 pp. Not found printed.

At the end is a note by Thomas Thompson who collected autographs, offering this specimen of Thomas Ellwood's hand ; dated Liverpool 17.x.1835, signed " Thy affectionate Friend T. Thompson ", addressed " Luke Howard, Ackworth, near Pontefract, Yorkshire."

II

HENRY FELL. A pass to Ulverston. *Thetford*. 28.iii.1660. Burrow of Thetford. Henerye Fell an Idle vagrant person, & a seducer of the people, a very suspitious Jesuited deluder, & one who denyeth y^e Oath of Allegiance & Supremacy, a man of midle stature some of thirty yeares of Age, with browne Curled haire. . . . [was openly whipped on 28 May, 1660, in Thetford, for a wandering Rogue and assigned to pass to Ulverston within twenty days at his perill].

[signed] John Kendall, Mayor.

[addressed] To the Constables of Croxton & to all other Constables, . . . for the due execution hereof.

[endorsed by George Fox] A v en cry [hue and cry] after H Fell.

Note by Morris Birkbeck concerning the endorsement. I believe this is George Fox's Hand Writing MB.

Printed in facsimile and with transcription in *The Yorkshireman*, vol. I (1833), p. 326.

I2

Copy of No. II, made by Morris Birkbeck.

I3

ROBERT BARCLAY to SARAH FELL. *Urie*. 9.i.1679
Dear S F

Having receaved none from thee since I writt last to thee by post and that the bearer can largely informe thee of all that thou might expect to know from me relaiting to frinds here ; I shall have little accesse to enlarge at this time, I have sent for thy use & thy sisters a cobby of my English Apology & a book of G.K laitley printed, let my dear love be remembered to all of them as if particularly named, my circumstances are such at present, that albeit I could have been glad to have seen you all yet I have not so much as in view my stirring out of this natione in hast. So with my love to you all

Thy affectionat frind RB.

[addressed] For Sara Fell att Swarthmore These

[endorsed by Sarah Fell] Rob : Barclay to S : F : the
9th of 1st moth 1679.

Autograph MS.

Printed in *The Yorkshireman*, vol. 2 (1834), pp. 193, 200.

14

JOHN ROUS to his son. Bra[dford.] no date.
 [hopes to be at Leeds meeting on First day with John Boosteed
 who wishes a meeting appointed for Third day at Pontefract
 where they hope to arrive on Second day ; family news and
 greetings]

[addressed] For David English
 Grocer

this
 in Pontefract

[Note by Morris Birkbeck] from Bradford I suppose. M.B.

15

JOHN BOWNE. Testimony concerning Hannah Bowne.
London. 2.xii.1677. The TESTIMONY of John Bowne
 Concerning his Innocent Wife and Faithful Yoke-fellow
 HANNAH BOWNE.

My dear Friends (for so I can truly call you)

The desire of my heart is that every mind may sink
 down inwardly. . . . Your Friend and Brother in the
 Truth J. Bowne. of Long-Island in New-England.

2 pp. Copy by Mark Swanner.

Printed in *Bulletin of Friends Historical Association*, Philadelphia,
 vol. II, (1908), pp. 62-65. The last nine lines of the text of this MS.
 are there printed at the beginning.

16

MARGARET FAWCETT and RICHARD RICHARDSON
 to GEORGE BEWLEY. *Cockermouth.* 29.ix.1680.

G.B.

After my love remembred unto thee and the Rest of
 Friends, This is to let thee understand as Concerning my
 Husbands suffering Itt was only for a Hen that Hee suffered
 nine years Imprisonmt under George Fletcher which thing
 that hee suffered for was given in Longe before, And
 likewise Wm. Richardson upon The same account suffered
 well neare seaven yeares Imprisonmt and died Prisoner.
 No more but our Love which Remains wee Rest Thy Friends
 Margrett Fawcett Rich. Richardson.

Cockermouth. 29th. 9^{ber} 1680.

[endorsed] A Cobby of the Letter to Georg Bewley about Margtt Fawcetts husbands suffring 9 : yrs Imprsonmt for a Hen &c. Cumberland 29. 9mo. 80. Regd.

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Frind since I was with you in searious thoughts I have Considered of what was sayd and in that way thou Calest herecie I dessier to worship god. . . . [quotes scripture for his belief in Christ, the Bible and its interpretation by the spirit as against the reading by the letter and the formal doctrines of Professors. Of himself and his search for Christ he says :] I have sought throwgh maney hongring affter him, but now in my latter dayes I have found him neare even knocking at the door of my hart somtimes. And he hath left A tinktur behind him, and now I see myselfe to be exceding vile, and my dutie is to wayte and lerne of him that is meeke and louly and this I find to be the hardest worke I ever knew. . . .

2 pp. Opening passage of a paper. Doctrine, and a testimony of personal experience.

18

GENERAL EPISTLE from a meeting at Ellis Hookes' Chamber. *London*. 12.iv.1677.

Our Dear freind & brethren, The Lord who is ye antient of dayes, ye unchangable and holy one of Israell. . . . We are unanimously Your dear & faithfull brethren in ye labour, travell, tribulation, patience, hope, & rejoyceing of ye kingdome of Jesus our Lord.

Against the dividing spirit exemplified in John Wilkinson and John Story.

3½ pp. Contemporary copy.

Includes the signature of John Swinton, junior ; making a total of 67 names appended to this document, usually quoted in contemporary works as "the paper of the 66". Swinton's name is not in the edition printed in *Yearly Meeting Printed Epistles, 1681-1769*, pp.li-lvi. The text, with 59 names of signatories, also printed in *Antichristian Treachery Discovered*, pp. 74-78, c. 1686, see Smith's *Catalogue of Friends' Books*, vol. I, 285. Bristol MSS., vol. I, 15, 20, also contain 67 names.

19

MARY BRADSHAW to KING CHARLES II. *London.*
5.iii.1670.

Copy of her message delivered in St. James's Park. Another copy in Portfolio I.47, Friends House Library.

20

JOHN HAYDOCK to BARBADOS FRIENDS. *London.*
11.viii.1676.

A Few Words in the Love of God to you all called and chosen in the Light Both males and Females in the Island Barbadoes or elsewhere soever. God Almighty glorious in power . . . [a message of exhortation to dwell in the Light] . . . blessed for Ever & Evermore—
Amen. John Haydocke.

3 pp. Contemporary copy.

21

CHARLES MARSHALL and AMBROSE RIGG. Two visions. 1675 and 1676. A Vision of C. Marshall seen In ye 6th month 1676.

Printed in *Works* ("Sion's Travellers comforted", 1704), pp. 160-163.

A Vision of A. Rigge Concerning John Storie ye 23d day of ye 7th month 1675.

Att night I being asleep upon my bed a Vision of ye almighty Appeared to me and ye word of ye lord was with mee to speake to J. Story Whom I saw before mee Contending Against ye truth . . . him Who rejoyceth to see brethren to dwell togeather In unity

Ambrose Rigge.

Together 2 pp. Contemporary copy.

22

CHARLES MARSHALL to London Friends. *Ware.*
4.ii.1680.

Dear Friends Bretheren and sisters who have been visited with ye morning of an eternall day . . . your Tender

Travelling Brother In ye fellowship of ye gospell of Life and salvation.

Charles Marshall.

Ware ye 4th of ye 2d month 1680.

To ye Quarterly Meeting of men and women in and about London and all other of their men and womens meetings and families to be read theirin in ye feeling of gods presence.

2¼ pp. A version, omitting date and all local references, entitled "An Epistle to Friends" is printed in *Works* ("Sion's Travellers comforted", 1704), pp. 244-249, and in his *Journal* (1844), pp. 213-216.

23

THOMAS ELLWOOD. 1671.

Weighed on the 12th month 1671 at London as followeth.

	C	qr	li	li	8mo.3rd.91
T.E.	1	1	14½	154½	174
M.E.	1	1	03½	143½	
M.L.	1	0	20	132	
M.P. junior	0	3	17½	101½	
A.R.	1	1	03	143	174 li
				—————	is
				674½	12 stone & 6 li.

[Luke Howard has added the following note in pencil] In the handwriting of Thomas Ellwood. Received as a present from Thomas Thompson at Liverpool in Sixth Month 1835. L.H.

T.E. born 1639 was weighed at 32 and again at 52 & found to have gained lbs. 20.

Probable identifications are Mary Ellwood his wife, whom he married in 1669. M.P. junior, Mary the daughter of Isaac and Mary Penington and who later married Daniel Wharley. M.L. might be Mary Larcum of Hungerhill. Both these women signed the testimony of Hungerhill Womens' Meeting to Thomas Ellwood when he died in 1713. Not the least interesting detail of this amusing little paper is the fact that he kept it for so long. This enabled him to record his own increase of twenty pounds in twenty years. American readers may be glad to be reminded of the units of weight which are still used in England. C (hundredweight) is 112 lbs.; qr (quarter) is 28 lbs.; a stone is 14 lbs.

24

GILBERT LATEY: Testimony about the setting up
Women's Meeting [in London] at the first. [*Hammer-*
smith.] 22.vi.1705.

Printed in *A Brief Narrative of the Life and Death . . . of
Gilbert Latey* (1707), pp. 145-149.

25

WILLIAM EDMONDSON. 2.xii.1704.

Lithograph facsimile of a paper on Anglo-Irish government.
Proposals of some conditions for a union of England Scotland and
Ireland, clauses relating to freedom of religion, and freedom of trade,
etc.

26

To YEARLY MEETING in London, 1771. Anonymous
letter. *Colchester.* 4.viii.1770.

Report on a visit to Holland on behalf of Y.M. About Friends in
Holland—Amsterdam; Twisk (N. Holland) few Friends there,
Mennonites worship with them; Haarlem; Rotterdam. (Port-
folio 26. 156.)

27

JOHN WOOLMAN. Autograph diary. *At Sea.* 24.v.1772
to 7.vi.1772.

This diary covers the second part of Woolman's voyage
to England. It begins "24 da. 5 mo. 1772 and first of the
week a clear pleasant morning", and ends a fortnight later
with the words "to attend us in our proceedings".

30 small pp., 4½ in. by 3¼ in., and wrapper.

The passages are printed in *The Journal of John Woolman* ;
edited by A. M. Gummere (1922), pp. 297-303.

The MS. is wrapped in a paper cover which was once sealed and
which is directed in Woolman's hand: "I John Woolman desire
John Townsend of London to keep this paper for me. John
Woolman". For Woolman's account of the voyage this manuscript
is complementary to the similar paper now belonging to the Mount
School, York, which begins "Memorandum of my proceedings to
take a passage for England on a religious visit", and ends with the
entry of 17.v.1772 (*Journal* ; ed. Gummere, pp. 289-297).

Henry J. Cadbury has provided evidence from a letter (now at
Harvard University) from Silvanus Thompson to John Greenleaf
Whittier, dated York, 21.ii.1873, that Thomas Shillito brought the
Mount manuscript (and therefore most probably the Luke Howard
MS. also) from America and presented it to Thomas Thompson of
Liverpool. Other MSS. in this series came to Luke Howard from

Thomas Thompson, and short of positive proof it seems certain this portion of the diary of the voyage followed the same route, while the earlier section stayed in the possession of the Thompson family until presented to the Mount School by Elisabeth Brockbank, Thomas Thompson's great-granddaughter.

The printed version of the voyage is also from a manuscript in the hand of John Woolman covering the same period (*see* Mrs. Gummere's Introduction, pp.xi-xii). There are slight verbal variations between the accounts. An exact and complete comparison of the two manuscripts might determine which of them was written first.

28

WILLIAM and ANN HARVEY and family to RICHARD HODGKIN. *Kennet, Chester co., Penna.* 22.i.1759.

Dear and well respected Cousin, these Comes with true Love to thee . . . [has had pleasant news of England from James Tasker] . . . but as for we in Our land the Sword is unsheatht which brings distress many ways but friends labour in making peace with the Indians has had the desired Effectt at present . . . [visits from Samuel Spavold and John Hunt] . . . And so we Conclude with love to thee and all my Realations that may enquire after us

William Harvey

Ann Harvey

With our four Children

I Received thine dated ye 1 of ye 3 month 1758.

PS. our frend Mordica Yarnall is returned Safe home from a religious visit from Old England.

2 pp. Written by Ann Harvey.

29

MORRIS BIRKBECK and ANNA SEWARD. Correspondence and notes concerning Lichfield and George Fox's experience there. 1790-1791.

4 papers. For Anna Seward, authoress, 1747-1809, see *Dict. Nat. Biog.*

30

Paragraph on the preaching of WILLIAM SAVERY at Bath. *Bath*, 24th January, [1798].

Apparently extracted from *The Bath Chronicle*. A very similar report from that source is printed in F. R. Taylor. *Life of William Savery* (1925), p. 424.

31

Extracts from a letter from ELIZABETH FOULKE to SAMUEL EMLÉN. *Frankford*, [*Penna.*], 24.x.1793.

About yellow fever in Philadelphia. Elizabeth Foulke of Philadelphia, 1760-1831. Samuel Emlén, 1730-1799.

32

MORRIS BIRBECK: Miscellaneous notes. 1767-1811.

33

LUKE HOWARD, F.R.S. (draft), to JOSIAH FORSTER. 1818.

With a stricture on some writing of Isaac Penington, "An examination of the Grounds and Causes" (*Works*, 3rd. ed., I. 434) apparently under consideration for reprinting; also on George Harrison's Abridgement of Barclay's *Apology*. Autograph.

34

LUKE HOWARD, F.R.S. to GEORGE HARRISON. 1812.

About Harrison's impatience at the Society not pressing for some reform then in prospect.

Incomplete. Autograph. Signed L.H.

35

LUKE HOWARD, F.R.S. to JOHN CUNNINGHAM. 1825.

Favours retaining Apocrypha in the Bible, at lower valuation than the rest.

Autograph. 2 sheets. Copy.

36

LUKE HOWARD. Account of Fratres Albi.

Copy from a MS. dated 1818, a praise of paper, disguised in allegory. 4 pp.

37

LUKE HOWARD. Remarks on Athanasian Creed. n.d.

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MORRIS BIRKBECK. Miscellaneous autograph papers, anecdotes, etc.

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43

PAUL CUFFEE to THOMAS THOMPSON, 1812.

44

JAMES CHURCHILL to LONDON YEARLY MEETING,
1818.

On lending Meeting Houses.

45

WILLIAM CROTCH. An account of his death, 1806.

Copy made in 1853 by Ch. Holmes. 12 pp.