

second edition (1712) called forth further protests from Bristol Friends, and there was no voice raised in his favour when the Men's meeting deplored the wide publication of prophecies and warnings which had been given to Friends, and wrote to the Meeting for Sufferings disavowing him.¹

One cannot fail to notice that the messages and warnings came through Friends who, if perhaps not so staid and solid as leading southern Friends had become, were alive to the need for reformation and repentance within the church itself. They, in common with other Friends with no such spectacular visions, felt that Bristol was too fashionable and yielding to worldly temptations: "Turn from the Evil of your Ways"² was the burden of their complaint.

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¹ Bristol Men's Two-week Meeting minutes, vol. 3, pp. 137-8; 22, 24.x.1711 and 5.xi.1711. The book (dated 1712) was evidently in print at that time.

² The words are Thomas Rudd's; Bury, *op. cit.*, 2.