

they invent mischeiffe ever way agaynst us but the Lord is on our side

Your dear Bro: F.H.

Apelby 23 of this i month

[endorsed by G.F.] to gF. F. Hovgell apel
be presen abought
1664

[endorsed] Fr: Howgill's letter to GF. shewing something in
Fra Howgill's letter to G.F.
giveing some Acc[oun]t of his Sufferings for freind [*struck through*] Truth

Gulielma Penn's Grave

FOR nearly 90 years the grave of William Penn's first wife Gulielma, in the old burial ground at Jordans, has been marked by a stone bearing in error the date of the death of one of her infant daughters of the same name who was buried near.

Any seventeenth-century stones there may have been would be removed about 1717 in accordance with the then new testimony of the society against tombstones. When the present stones were erected in 1862 or 1863 the records of burials were misread.

After a careful examination by Henry J. Cadbury of all the available evidence as to both burials, the stone has been recut with the correct date. Gulielma Penn died on 23rd February, 1694 (xii. mo. 1693, old style).

At the close of an article on *Cromwell's Master of the Horse, and other Claypoles of Northborough* (*Northamptonshire past and present*, vol. 1, no. 4, 1951, pp. 23-33), M. Urwick Smith devotes a paragraph to James Claypole, the Quaker merchant of London, treasurer of the Society of Free Traders, who went out to Pennsylvania in 1682. The author presumes him to be the elder brother of Adam Claypole of Northborough and West Deeping (1622-73). In connection with Elizabeth Claypole, Oliver Cromwell's daughter, the author does not mention George Fox's letter to her and her reported reception of it (see note in *Camb. Journal*, I, 457; text in Ellwood editions).