

. . . During the Yearly Meeting of Friends Grandmama went twice to London first to attend a business Meeting, and afterwards on Friday the 30th of May, a Women's Meeting for Worship. This was a highly interesting occasion, Grandmama was supported into the Meeting House by Aunt Richenda and myself & placed in a chair, immediately below the clerk's seat, *facing* the whole assembly. She prayed first and then preached two or three times in a most solemn and impressive manner, her loud clear voice filling the whole House. She remained in her seat till after the Meeting was over and then received with her usual kindness the crowds of Friends who pressed around her, each eager to shake hands with her, to express their sincere pleasure at seeing her there again & hopes that she might long be spared to dwell among them. She did not appear tired by this exciting scene and returned home in her usual cheerful spirits.

The writer records the death of Elizabeth Fry at Ramsgate, 13th October, 1845, and her burial a week later. At the funeral Joseph John Gurney spoke, and at Ham House in the evening J. J. Gurney, Elizabeth Dudley, Hannah Backhouse and Alicia Nickolls all spoke.

The Journal is followed by copies of letters from Elizabeth Fry to her granddaughter (or in which she was included). They are dated Upton Lane 24.vi.1834 and 2.vii.1842; Congenies 20.v.1839; "Silesia" 19.ix.1841; and February 1845.

Quaker Broadsides at Harvard

THE Harvard College Library has acquired recently a collection of broadsides formerly belonging to the Marquess of Bute. A catalogue of the collection was printed in 1892, entitled, *A list of broadsides and satires, prose, poetical, religious, political, with verses of bellmen, etc., illustrative of English history and social life 1560-1748, comprised and bound in five volumes folio, the property of the Marquess of Bute, K.T.*

Out of 346 items a score are by or against Friends. Of these the following are apparently unknown or imperfectly known to the bibliographers Joseph Smith and Donald Wing. Except the first they are all anti-Quaker.

A146. *Advertissement a la ville de Paris, par Charles Baily. De la priuson commune de Bourg Da'ult proche d'abbe ville. An. 1661.*

We have knowledge of other writings of Charles Bailey in this prison at this time, but nothing in French like this warning to Paris. The names are Ault and Abbeville, but the French is no worse than the English "Burkdon".

A 196. A rebuke to Tho. Rudyard's folly and impertinences by T. Hicks. No imprint.

Smith, *Bibliotheca Antiquakeriana* apparently got this title only from the reply. It belongs to 1674 and the Barbican dispute.

B 16. Penn's Naked Truth, found to be covered untruth being an answer to his second paper, concerning the Barbican meeting London, Sept. 18th, 1674. London: printed by T.M. for D. Newman at the King's-Armes in the Poultry, 1674.

Probably by the author of *The Quaker's last shift found out* that Penn answered in his *Naked Truth needs no shift*.

B 26. *Quakers no Christians; or a sober Request to the Quakers, by Jer. Ives. London: Printed for F. Smith, 1674.*

Wing has an entry (I 1105), *A sober request to the Quakers* (broadside, same author and imprint), locating a copy at the Bodleian Library, Oxford.

C 10. An account of a great fight, between the Christians and the Quakers, and also how they blew themselves up with a magazine of their own gunpowder (in verse). Printed for the author, T.H. (1701).

This is an extensive catalogue in verse of the many anti-Quaker writings or writers of the time. The magazine is the Quakers' own books.

HENRY J. CADBURY