

more. His presidential address to Friends' Historical Society in 1947, entitled "Answering that of God", was printed in this *Journal*, vol. 39, pp. 3-14.

Many tributes will be paid to the life and work of a great man before this appears in print. We salute the memory of Henry Joel Cadbury, educator, and this Historical Society is thankful that his recreations included (as well as camping) Quaker history. In his myriad concerns and activities he did not lose sight of his highest goals.

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Janet Payne Whitney (1889-1974)

JANET WHITNEY died in America 19 December 1974, and with her passing we lost one who made Quakerism known in her writings far beyond the confines of the Society of Friends. Her outstanding biography *Elizabeth Fry, Quaker heroine* (1936) puts the penal reformers' legend of the formidable matron in Quaker grey within a human setting, and sheds on her career a more roseate and engaging light. Janet Whitney's other biographies, *John Woolman*, *Geraldine S. Cadbury*, and *Abigail Adams*, were matched by half a dozen historical novels with Quaker interest, and contributions to the *Atlantic Monthly*, the *Ladies Home Journal*, as well as to Quaker journals.

Janet E. L. Payne was born at Chesham and educated at the Mount School, York, and Bedford College, London. She married George Gillett Whitney, art master at Westtown School, Pennsylvania. Her Presidential Address to the Historical Society was delivered on 30 September 1965, and printed in the *Journal* that year, vol. 51, pp. 3-20, under the title "The apprenticeship of George Fox".

The Society of Friends, and the Historical Society in particular, counts itself fortunate that its members are concerned and willing to use their talents of investigation and interpretation in the service of Quakerism. It is with affection that we remember Janet Whitney and salute her memory.