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C. Roberts

S O M E  
Reasons and Causes'  
O F T H E  
Late Seperation

That hath come to pass at *Philadelphia* be-  
twixt us, called by some the Seperate Meeting,  
And Others that meet apart from us.

More particularly opened to Vindicate and Clear us  
and our Testimony in that respect, *viz.* That the Sepe-  
ration lyeth at their Door, and They (and not VVe) are  
justly chargeable with it.

W I T H  
An Account of our sincere Christian  
F A I T H.

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Rom. 16. 17. Now I beseech you Brethren, mark them which cause Divi-  
sions and Offences, contrary to the Doctrine which ye have learned, and  
avoid them.

1 Tim. 6. 3. If any man teach otherwise, and consent not to wholesome words,  
even the words of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to the Doctrine which is  
according to Godliness, &c. v. 5. from such turn away.

1 Cor. 6. 14. Be ye not unequally yoked together with Unbelievers, &c. and  
v. 17. Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith  
the Lord, and touch not the unclean things, and I will receive you, &c.

Rev. 2. 20. Notwithstanding I have a few things against thee, because  
thou sufferest that Woman Jezabel, which calleth her self a Prophetess,  
to Teach, &c.

GEORGE KEITH

Rare Bradford Imprint—Philadelphia, 1692

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF THE LATE CHALRES ROBERTS OF  
PHILADELPHIA, WITH A RÉSUMÉ OF HIS NOTEWORTHY  
COLLECTION OF QUAKERIANA

Charles Roberts, the son of Elihu and Anne (Pettit) Roberts, was born in Philadelphia, August 21, 1846. He received his preparatory education at the Friends' Select School in that city, and in September, 1860, entered Haverford College, from which he graduated in July, 1864, with the degree of A.B., serving on its Board of Managers from 1872 to 1902, and acting as Secretary to the Corporation from 1883 to 1886. After his graduation, he entered the employ of Whitall and Company of Philadelphia, and became a member of the firm in 1869.

In 1882, Mr. Roberts was elected a member of the Common Council of Philadelphia, for the Ninth Ward, and during his eighteen years of service retained the personal esteem and friendship of his fellow-members and of those whom he opposed, the character of his service being well stated in the Memorial Resolution of the Council itself, as "*an honest, upright citizen, and a conscientious and faithful public officer.*"

It would be impossible to give here in detail, the various public and other interests with which Mr. Roberts was connected; but there was scarcely a literary, scientific or historical society in Philadelphia of which he was not a member, devoting much time and thought to the interest of several of them. He served on the Council of the "Historical Society of Pennsylvania," also as President of the "Apprentices Library," and as an Overseer of the "William Penn Charter School." As a life-long member of the Society of Friends (Orthodox), he took a keen interest in the Society, and faithfully practiced in every-day life its teachings.

Early in life, Mr. Roberts laid the foundations for those literary and historical tastes, which remained with him through life. As in his earlier days, he was an enthusiastic collector of autographs and historical documents (forming one of the most important collections of its kind in America, which collection was donated by his widow to Haverford College); so, on his retirement from active business in 1885, he devoted himself to the formation of his library of Quaker literature. As a result of the time and care devoted to, and the resources spent in this work, he acquired a collection of books and tracts relating to Quakerism in England and America, which is ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT AND EXTENSIVE COLLECTIONS OF ITS KIND BROUGHT TOGETHER BY A PRIVATE COLLECTOR.

This collection, which is now offered at unrestricted public sale, contains many items of the greatest rarity. Commencing with tracts issued by George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, and extending down to the early years of the XIXth century, it contains many tracts issued by nearly all the noted Quakers of the day, including among others, those by William Penn, George Keith, and George Whitehead. The greater number of the tracts are FIRST EDITIONS, and while in some cases the bindings are cracked, the interior, in nearly every instance, is in exceptionally fine state of preservation. Among the tracts relating to America, those by and relating to George Fox, William Penn and George Keith, are of the greatest interest, including several highly important items relating to the Quaker troubles in Boston in the XVIIth

century, and the Keithian schism in Pennsylvania, the latter including several very rare Bradford imprints.

THE COLLECTION OF TRACTS BY AND RELATING TO GEORGE FOX, THE FOUNDER OF THE SOCIETY, is most important, both in quantity and quality. It comprises some seventy-five different items, many of which relate to America, and includes tracts addressed to the Parliament and Army of England during the Cromwellian period. Among those relating to America, the following are of especial interest.—

“To the Ministers, Teachers and Priests in Barbadoes,” 1672.

“An Epistle to all Professors in New-England, Germany and other parts,” 1673.

“Cain against Abel, representing New-England’s Church Hierarchy,” 1675.

“Gospel Family-Order, concerning the Ordering of Families, both of Whites, Blacks and Indians,” 1676.

“An Answer to several New Laws and Orders made by the Rulers of Boston in New-England,” 1678.

“Something in Answer to a Law Lately made at the first Session of the General Court at Boston, May 28, 1679.”

“A New-England Fire-Brand,” 1679.

THE COLLECTION OF TRACTS BY AND RELATING TO GEORGE KEITH, is the most extensive and one of the most important ones that has ever been offered at public sale, and comprises some one-hundred different items, commencing with Keith’s first publication “*A Salutation of Dear and Tender Love*,” 1665, and including those earlier tracts written by him while a prisoner in the Talbooth of Aberdeen, as well as several of the EXTREMELY RARE BRADFORD IMPRINTS published while Keith was on his first visit to the Colonies, during which time the great schism was started by him amongst the Quakers in Pennsylvania. This controversy later extended to England, and developed into a dispute between Keith and William Penn and other noted Quakers, which ended in the Turners-Hall Meetings, the narratives and sermons relating to which are included in this collection. The controversy finally ended in Keith renouncing the Quaker doctrines and joining the Church of England, when he returned to America, as the first missionary of the Society for Propagating the Gospel. Among the tracts of especial interest to America, the following are most noteworthy,—

“Testimony against that False and Absurd Opinion which some hold.” Philadelphia: Bradford, 1692 [No. 288]

“Plea of the Innocent against the False.” Philadelphia: Bradford, 1692 [No. 289]

“Three Tracts relating to the Persecutions in New England and Pennsylvania.” London, 1692-1693 [No. 290]

“Some Reason and Causes of the Separation at Philadelphia.” Philadelphia: Bradford, 1692 [No. 291]

“A Vision Concerning the Mischievous Separation among Friends.” Philadelphia: Bradford, 1692 [No. 293]

“Tryals of Peter Boss, George Keith, Thomas Budd and William Bradford.” London, 1693 [No. 295]

“Heresie and Hatred.” Philadelphia: Bradford, 1693 [No. 296]

“Sermon at Boston, June 14, 1702.” Boston: William Davis, 1702 [No. 311]

“Some of the Many false, scandalous and blasphemous Assertions.”  
Philadelphia: Bradford, 1703 [No. 313]

“Reply to Increase Mather.” Philadelphia: Bradford, 1703 [No. 314]

“Journal of Travels in New Hampshire.” 1706 [No. 315]

Over fifty different tracts by and relating to William Penn are included in this collection, among the more important being the following,—

“Articles, Settlement and Offices of the Free Society of Traders in Pennsylvania.” Original Issue. London, 1682 [No. 445]

“Further Account of the Province of Pennsylvania.” 1685 [No. 448]

“Tweed Bericht ofte Relaaas van de Provintie van Pennsylvania.” 1685. Dutch Edition of the above. [No. 449]

Among other items of note, attention is called to the following,—

ARCHDALE (John). A New Description of Carolina. London, 1707 [No. 74]

BARTRAM (John). Travels through North and South Carolina, etc. 1792 [No. 33]

BENEZET (Anthony). The Pennsylvania Spelling Book. Providence, 1782 [No. 40]

BOWNAS (Samuel). Journals. Philadelphia, 1759 [No. 64]

BROOKSOP (John). An Invitation of Love . . . and a Lamentation for New-England. London, 1662 [No. 62]

BURNYEAT (John). The Truth Exalted. London, 1691 [No. 69]

CLAXTON (Laurence). The Quakers Downfal. Rare anti-Quaker tract relative to the Quaker Persecutions in New-England and elsewhere. London, 1659 [No. 84]

CLIFTON (William). The Group. Original Edition of a Satirical Poem. Philadelphia, 1796 [No. 105]

CODDINGTON (William). A Demonstration of True Love unto the Rulers of the Colony of Massachusetts. No place, 1674 [No. 61]

DRAMATIC Entertainments. Rare Addresses issued by the Quakers of Pennsylvania. 1784-1793 [Nos. 102-104]

EASTLAKE (Francis). A Bermudas Preacher. Original Edition. London, 1683 [No. 106]

EPISTLES by the Monthly Meetings at London and Philadelphia, 1723 to 1783. All printed in Philadelphia, including the RARE ISSUE BY ANDREW BRADFORD, 1723 [Nos. 114 to 128]

GREY (Isaac). Serious Address to the People called Quakers on the Continent of North America. Philadelphia, 1778 [No. 233]

HANSON (Elizabeth). An Account of the Captivity among the Indians. London, 1760 [No. 257]

LODDINGTON (William). Plantation Work . . . English Plantations in America. London, 1682 [No. 372]

NORRIS (Isaac, proprietor of Pennsylvania). Original Manuscript Epistle. 1719 [No. 396]

PENINGTON (Edward, Surveyor-General of Pennsylvania). A.D.S., 1701. [No. 404]

ROBINSON AND LEDDRA. Several Epistles (relative to the Quaker troubles in Boston). London, 1669 [No. 60]

STEPHENSON (Marmaduke). A Call from Death to Life. London, 1660 [No. 59]

STORK (W.). Description of East Florida. Third Edition. London, 1769

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First Session, Numbers 1 to 268, inclusive

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3. 1. ACCOUNT (AN) of the Hardships and Violence inflicted upon Certain Persons called Quakers. pp.6. London, 1682;—ADAMS (J.). A Sermon . . . by the Recantation of Mr. Clement Joynes (lately a Quaker). pp.23. London, 1700;—AN ACCOUNT of the Proceedings and Debates on the Tithe Bill . . . on a Petition deliver'd by the Quakers. pp.56. London, 1737; and others. Together, 7 pieces, small 4to and 12mo, bound and unbound.

Various places and dates

The Sermon by J. Adams contains frequent references to G. Fox, George Whitehead, "The Chief of Them," and others.

3. 2. ACKWORTH SCHOOL. A Spelling Book for the Use of Ackworth School. FIRST EDITION. London, 1790; RULES for the Government of Ackworth School. *With fine folding frontispiece.* London, 1795. (2 copies, one with original wrappers preserved); HISTORY of Ackworth School. *Illustrated.* Ackworth, 1853; HONGSON (J. S.) Teachers and Officers of Ackworth School, 1779-1894. *Portraits.* Ackworth, 1895; NODAL (J. H.). Bibliography . . . of Ackworth School. *Portraits.* Manchester, 1889. Together, 6 vols. 8vo and 12mo, half bound and cloth.

Various places and dates

Interesting collection relating to the oldest and largest educational institution connected with the Society of Friends. The Spelling Book is rare, and was compiled by Dr. J. Binns and Wm. Payne. The Rules (1795) was unknown to the bibliographer of the School. The copy of the Bibliography is an autograph presentation copy from the author.

4. 3. ADAMS (M.). A Warning to the Inhabitants of England, and London In particular, . . . that God may yet shew Mercy upon this poor Nation. By M. A. pp.7. London: Printed in the Year, 1676;—[ADAMSON (WILLIAM).] An Answer to a Book, Titled, Quakers Principles Quaking, Subscribed by the name of one Ralph Hale. pp.35. London, 1656; The Persecution Of them People They call Quakers. pp.15. London, 1656;—ALDAM (THOMAS). A Short Testimony . . . Servant of the Lord Thomas Aldam. pp.16. Lon-

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don, 1690; False Prophets and false Teachers described. pp.8. [London, 1652.] (Copy somewhat damaged);—ALEXANDER (JOHN.) Jesuitico-Quakerism Examined. pp.219. London, 1680. With the leaf preceding title and the "Errata;" and others. MAINLY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 11 vols. half bound and unbound.

Various places and dates

The work by Aldam contains a lengthy preface by George Fox.

2. 4. ALEXANDER (WILLIAM). The Life of Thomas Story. 2 vols. York, 1832; Collectitia . . . adapted to the Society of Friends. Volume first (all issued?). York, 1824 [published anonymously];—ALLEN (WILLIAM). Life, with Selections from his Correspondence. 3 vols. London, 1846;—ANNUAL Monitor. 1855 (3 copies), 1857, 1858, 1859, and 1862. London, 1855-1862. Together, 14 vols. 8vo and smaller, mainly original cloth. Various places and dates

5. ALLEN (WILLIAM). The Works of Mr. William Allen, consisting of Thirteen Distinct Tracts on Several Subjects. Small folio, original calf. Title, 1 leaf; Preface, pp.(4); Contents, pp.(4); A Discourse of the Nature, Ends, and Difference of the Two Covenants, pp.1-69 (should be 68); A Discourse on Faith, pp.(1)-24; A View of Justification, (93)-754; Index, pp.(4); Table, pp.(12); many pages wrongly paged, binding loose at hinges.

London: Printed by W. B. for Walter Kettilby, . . . 1707

6. ALMANAC. An Almanack For the Year of Christian Account 1698. By Daniel Leeds. 16mo, sprinkled calf extra, BY RIVIÈRE. 12 leaves.

Printed and Sold by William Bradford at the Bible in New York, 1698

85. Title and last leaf in facsimile. Top margins of all leaves skilfully repaired, a small strip about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an inch wide inlaid on each leaf, in a few cases the top line of text has some of the letters in facsimile.

7. ALMANACS. A Yea and Nay Almanack, For the people call'd by the men of the World Quakers, 1679 and 1680. 2 vols. 12mo, half red morocco.

25. London: Printed for the Company of Stationers, 1679-1680

VERY RARE. Both issues contain both parts, with their separate titles. The second part of each contains, "*Memorable Observations worthy of Remark,*" in poetry and prose, etc.

16. 8. ALMANACS. Ellicott's Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Almanack and Ephemeris. 1786. 19 leaves; The same. 1786 (two leaves missing at end); William Goddard's Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Almanack. 1787. 24 leaves; Benjamin Banneker's Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Almanack. 1792. 23 leaves (lacks last leaf); Bannaker's Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina Almanack. 1796. 18 leaves. Together, 6 pieces, many edges uncut. Baltimore [1785-1791]

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9. ALMANACS. Kimber's Almanac. 1805. Philadelphia (1804); The Columbian Almanac. 1793. Philadelphia (1792); The Pennsylvania Almanac. 1789; Poor Will's Almanack, 1786. Philadelphia (1785); Poor Richard Improved. 1783; Bailey's Washington Almanac, 1829, and others. Together, 10 pieces. Some imperfect.
10. AMERICAN REVOLUTION. [Dickinson (John).] A New Essay [By the Pennsylvania Farmer] on the Constitutional Power of Great Britain over the Colonies in America; with the Resolves of the Committee for the Province of Pennsylvania, and their Instructions To their Representatives in Assembly. 8vo, sewed, uncut.  
Philadelphia Printed: and London Re-printed, 1774
11. AMERICANA. An Apology for the Builder; or a Discourse shewing the Cause and Effects of the Increase of Building. Small 4to, old calf. Title, 1 leaf, and pp.37. Binding broken and pencil marks and notes throughout text. London. 1689  
Includes several references to America. The unknown author writes that "it is the first business of all the Planters in America to destroy the wild Beasts and the Woods, to make room for themselves to plant in."  
RARE.
12. AMINADAB: or, The Quaker's Vision, Explained and Answer'd Paragraph by Paragraph. *With a curious full-page frontispiece.* pp.12. London, 1710 (Some pages cut into); AMINADAB'S Declaration. pp.15. [London] In the Year, 1710;—AMES (WILLIAM). Good Counsell and Advice to all the Friends of Truth. pp.14. London, 1661: The Light upon the Candlestick. pp.13. London, 1663; A Sound out of Sion, From the Holy Mountain. pp.13. London, 1663: A Declaration of the Witnes of God. In Dutch and English. pp.80. [London] Printed in the year, 1681:—ANDERDON (J.). A Visitation in Love. pp.13. London, 1660: Against Babylon and her Merchants in England. pp.15. London (1660); A Call to all Bishops, and others . . . now to come to the way of the Quakers. pp.14. [London] Printed in the year, 1670: and others. MAINLY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 13 pieces, small 4to and 12mo. half bound and unbound. Various places and dates
13. ANDREWS (T.). A Serious Expostulation With the People call'd Quakers . . . at Pontypool in Monmouthshire. pp.40. London, 1708; A Modest Enquiry Into the Weight of Theodore Exxleston's Reply . . . with the Quakers. pp.54. London, 1709;—[ARNALL (WILLIAM).] Animadversions on a Reverend Prelate's Remarks . . . A Bill to prevent Suits for Tythes. pp.(36). London, 1731: —ANOTHER CRY of the Innocent And Oppressed for Justice . . . Sentencing of 36 more of the aforesaid people, in scorn called Quakers . . . ALL SENTENCED TO BE TRANSPORTED TO THE ISLAND OF JAMAICA. Both parts,—(1)pp.16,(2)pp.29. London, 1664-1665;—AN ANSWER to the Letter of Enthusiasm. Publish'd in the British Journal.

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pp.40. London, 1724:—ARSCOT (ALEXANDER). Some Considerations Relating to the Present State of the Christian Religion. Parts 1 and 3. London, 1730-1734; The Primitive Testimony of the People called Quakers. pp.39. Bristol, 1732; and others. SOME FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 19 volumes or pamphlets, half bound or unbound. Various places and dates

14. ANONYMOUS. Something in Answer to a Book Printed in 1678. Called *The Hidden Things Brought to Light*. With Robert Rich of Barbadoes his Name to it; And Printed for Francis Smith at the Elephant & Castle in Cornhill. Small 4to, half roan. pp.43.

[London:] Printed in the Year 1679

15. [ANTROBUS (BENJAMIN).] Buds and Blossoms of Piety, With Some Fruit of the Spirit of Love: and Directions to the Divine Wisdom. Fifth Edition. Small 8vo, old calf. pp.(6),115, and 5 pages of advertisements of books.

London: Printed and Sold by Luke Hinde, 1766

A collection of poems on the Persecution of the Quakers. etc., including one on the Persecutions in New England, entitled,—“*A Complaint against New England Professors.*”

16. [ASHBY (RICHARD).] The Defense of the People called Quakers. pp.52. London, 1699; An Epistle To the Called of God. pp.(52). London, 1715; The True Light Owned and Vindicated and the Believers in it Vindicated. pp.14. London, 1699; A Salutation of Love . . . Written in true Love to all People. pp.16. London, 1699; The Folly of a Libeller Made Manifest . . . The Dangerous Imposture of Quakerism. pp.12. London, 1699;—[ATKINSON (C. and others).] Ishmael And his Mother Cast out into the Wilderness Amongst the Wild Beasts of the same Nature. pp.13. London, 1655;—[ATKINSON (THOMAS).] The Christians Testimony against Tythes . . . great Spoil and Rapine committed by the Bishop of Chester's Tythe-Farmer . . . upon the People there called Quakers. [London] Printed in the Year, 1678; and others. Believed to be all FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 10 vols. small 4to and 12mo, half bound and unbound. Various places and dates

17. AZARIAS. A Sermon Held Forth in a Quakers Meeting, Immediately after Aminadab's Vision . . . and blessing Tripe and Custard. pp.15. London, 1710;—[BAKER (R.(?)).] The Work of Sin (in the Flesh) Condemned. pp.21. London, 1663;—BACHE (HUMPHREY). The Voice of Thunder. pp.6. London, 1659;—BAKER (RICHARD). A Testimony To the Power of God, Being Greater than the Power of Satan. pp.32. London, 1699;—BANKS (JOHN). An Epistle to Friends. pp.20. London, 1692;—BANKS (JOHN). A Journal of the Life, Labours, Travels, and Sufferings. 352+10. London, 1712; and others. SOME FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 13 vols. small 4to and 12mo, half bound and unbound.

Various places and dates



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18. BACKHOUSE (JAMES). Life and Correspondence of W. and Alice Ellis. London, 1849; The same. Second Edition. Philadelphia, 1850; Life and Labours of George Washington Walker. London, 1862;—  
/ BARKER (JOSEPH). Life of William Penn. London, 1847;—  
[ASH (EDWARD).] An Inquiry . . . the Society of Friends. London, 1841;—ARMISTED (WILSON). Select Miscellanies . . . of the Society of Friends. 7 vols. London, 1851 (vol. 3 in duplicate); and others. Together, 19 vols. 8vo and smaller, cloth.

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19. BACKHOUSE FAMILY. Foster (Joseph). The Descendants of John Backhouse, Yeoman, of Moss Side, near Yealand Redman, Lancashire. *Illustrated with Backhouse coat-of-arms and numerous portraits*; [ALSO] Wills and Administrations of the Various Backhouse Families registered in the Archdeaconry Court of Richmond. Together, 2 vols. 4to, shot silk, uncut.

London: Privately printed at the Chiswick Press, 1894

Limited issue, printed on thick paper.

20. [BAKER (DANIEL).] Yet One Warning More, To Thee O England; together With a very tender Lamentation . . . By one through whom the Eternal, Powerful, and Heavenly Voice, is uttered and sounded  
5. forth as a Trumpet, to awaken the Nations and Inhabitants of the Earth . . . which may eccho and ring again in the ears of NEW-ENGLAND. Small 4to, sewed. Title, 1 leaf, and pp.37.(1).

London, 1660

21. [BAKER (DANIEL).] Another copy. Same as preceding, but with two  
3. margins cut down. London, 1660

22. [BAKER (DANIEL).] A Clear Voice of Truth Sounded Forth. pp.38. London, 1662; With The Light Is fifteen Priests. pp.30. London, 1658; A Copie of the Severall Charges (falsly sworne) that's drawn up against me. pp.4. [From Worcester Prison, 1660]: A Tender Greeting and Salutation of Perfect Love and Life of truth. pp.8. [Worcester City-Goal, 1663]; The Prophet Approved by the Words Of his Prophesie coming to passe. pp.4. London, 1659;—BARCROFT (JOHN). A Brief Narrative of the Life. pp.61. Dublin, 1730;—[BARNARDISTON (G.).] A Testimony against Jeffery Bullock. [London] 1676;—BATHURST (CHARLES). A Serious Exhortation To the People of England. pp.8. [London] 1669; and others. SOME FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 11 vols. small 4to and 12mo, half bound and unbound.

Various places and dates

23. [BALCH (THOMAS).] Letters and Papers relating to the Provincial History of Pennsylvania, with some Notices of the Writers. 2 vols. 12mo, wrappers, uncut. Philadelphia, 1855

6. 50 Privately Printed. These are known as the "Shippen Papers."

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24. BARCLAY (ROBERT). The Anarchy of the Ranters And other Libertines, The Hierarchy of the Romanists, and other Pretended Churches, equally Refused and Refuted, in a Two-fold Apology for the Church and People of God called in Derision Quakers. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, sewed. Title, 1 leaf, and pp.87.

No place. Printed in the Year, 1676

25. BARCLAY (ROBERT). Truth Triumphant through the Spiritual Warfare, Christian Labours and Writings of that Able and Faithful Servant of Jesus Christ Robert Barclay. Small folio, original calf, covers loose at hinges.

London: Printed for Thomas Northcott. MDCXCII (1692)

26. BARCLAY (ROBERT). An Apology for the True Christian Divinity, Being an Explanation and Vindication of the Principles and Doctrines of the People called Quakers. 4to, russia, binding broken.

Birmingham: Printed by John Baskerville, MDCCLXV

27. BARCLAY (ROBERT). Apologie Oder Vertheidigungs-Schrift der wahren Christlichen Gottesgelahrheit. 8vo, sheep, binding broken.

Germantown: C. Saur, 1776

28. BARCLAY (ROBERT). Theologiae verè Christianae Apologia. Amstelodami, 1676; Apology for the True Christian Divinity. Philadelphia, 1789. (2 copies); Truth Triumphant. Vol. I. London, 1718; Apologie de la Véritable Théologie Chrétienne. Londres, 1702; A Catechism and Confession of Faith. Wilmington, Del., 1821;—POEMS intended to promote Piety and Virtue in the Minds of Young People. Selected by Rachel Barclay. Second Edition. London, 1797. Together, 7 vols. 8vo and 12mo, sheep and unbound. Various places and dates

29. BARCLAY (ROBERT). Sermons. *Portrait*. London, 1878; The Inner Life of the Religious Societies of the Commonwealth. *Plate*. London, 1879; A Catechism and Confession of Faith. (2 copies). Manchester, 1836, Philadelphia, 1843;—BARCLAY (JOHN). Diary of Alexander Jaffray. Second Edition. London, 1834; Letters &c., of Early Friends. London, 1841; Select Anecdotes and Instructive Incidents. London, 1822;—BARCLAY (CAPTAIN [M. R.]). Agricultural Tour in the United States and Upper Canada, with Miscellaneous Notices. Edinburgh, 1842;—BANCROFT (JOSEPH) AND BARCLAY (ROBERT). A Persuasive to Unity. Philadelphia, 1875. Together, 9 vols. 8vo and 12mo, cloth and boards.

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30. BARCLAY (ROBERT). The Anarchy of the Ranters. pp.87. London, 1676; Quakerism Confirmed. pp.88. London, 1676, and other Tracts;—BEWICK (JOHN). An Answer to Quakers. London, 1660;—BIDDLE (ESTHER). The Trumpet Of the Lord Sounded.

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London, 1662;—BILLING (E.) An Alarm to all Flesh. pp.10. London, 1660; A Faithful Testimony for God and my Country. pp.12. London, 1664; and other Tracts by Billing and others. SOME FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 24 vols. small 4to. and 12mo. half bound and unbound. Various places and dates

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31. BARCLAY (ROBERT) AND OTHERS. AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF EARLY FRIENDS' TRACTS, as follows,—FARNWORTH (RICHARD). The general good to all People. 1653; Gods Covenanting with his People. 1653; An Easter-Reckoning. 1653; CALL out of Egypt and Babylon. 1653;—TOMLINSON (WILLIAM). A Word of Reproof to the Priests or Ministers. 1653;—FARNWORTH (R.). A Discovery of Truth and Falsehood. 1653; Englands Warning-Peace gone Forth. 1653; Several Petitions Answered, that were put up by the Priests of Westmoreland. 1653;—FOX (G.). AND HUBBERTHORN (RICHARD). Truth's Defence against the Refined Subtilty of the Serpent. 1653;—ATKINSON (C.). The Standard of the Lord. 1653;—HOWGILL (F.). A Woe against . . . Kendall. 1654;—FOX (G.). A Lamentation, 1653; and others. Together, 27 tracts, bound in one volume. Small 4to, calf, rebacked, some leaves stained and edges torn. London, 1653-1654

From the Ury Library (Scotland). Formerly Robert Barclay's copy, with his autograph, and a list in his handwriting.

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32. BARTRAM (JOHN). Observations on the Inhabitants, Climate, Soil, Rivers, Productions, Animals, and other matters worthy of Notice. Made by Mr. John Bartram. In his Travels from Pennsylvania to Onondago, Oswego and the Lake Ontario, In Canada. To which is annex'd, a curious Account of the Cataracts at Niagara. By Mr. Peter Kalm. *Folding copperplate chart.* Svo, half morocco, front cover loose. London, 1751

These Observations of the Six Nations of Indians, made by the father of the naturalist, William Bartram, are especially interesting as affording us a view of the Central Council Fires of that Confederacy.

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33. BARTRAM (WILLIAM). Travels through North and South Carolina, Georgia, East and West Florida, the Cherokee Country, the Extensive Territories of the Muscogulges or Creek Confederacy, and the Country of the Chactaws. *With all the plates, which include an engraved portrait and a folding map.* Svo, half calf, weak at hinges. London, 1792

Inserted is a presentation autograph inscription by the author to his niece Ann Bartram, 1808. Received by Mr. Roberts from Col. Carr. An engraved portrait of the author is also inserted.

"Bartram's is the last book written in the Spirit of the old traveller."—COLERIDGE'S *Table Talk*.

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34. [BATHURST (ELIZABETH).] Truths Vindication; or, a Gentle Stroke to wipe off the Foul Aspersions . . . cast upon the People of God, called Quakers. pp.102(only). apparently some pages missing. [London] 1679; Truth Vindicated By the Faithful Testimony of . . . Elizabeth Bathurst. pp.226. London, 1695;—BAXTER (RICHARD). The Quakers Catechism. pp.32. London, 1657; One Sheet (A Second Sheet) for the Ministry. pp.14 and 16. London, 1657, and A Winding-sheet for Popery. pp.13. London, 1657; One Sheet against the Quakers. pp.13. London, 1657; [BAYLY (W.).] Seven Thunders Uttering their Voices. pp.7. No place or date; The True Christ Ovrned. pp.22. London, 1667, and others by the same author. SOME FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 15 vols. small 4to and 12mo, half bound, and unbound.

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35. BAYLE (THOMAS). A Testimony to the Free and Universal Love of God. pp.20. London, 1675; Some Account from Colchester . . . against the People call'd Quakers. pp.22,1. London, 1699; A Relation of A Mans Return and His Travails out of a long and fore Captivitie. pp.26. No place, *circa* 1699;—BEAVEN (THOMAS). The High-Priest of Melksham. pp.66. London, 1707;—BEAVEN (THOMAS). Supernatural Influences Necessary to Salvation. pp.49. London, 1726; Second Thoughts in Relation to the Quakers. pp.16. London, 1707; and 3 others by Beaven and others. SOME FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 17 vols. small 4to and 12mo, half bound and unbound.

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21.  
36. BELLERS (JOHN—Friend of William Penn). A Caution Against All Perturbations of the Mind. pp.8. London, 1702; Proposals for Raising A Colledge of Industry of all Useful Trades and Husbandry. pp.28. London, 1696; To the Lords and Commons in Parliament Assembled. Supplement to the preceding. pp.3. [London, *circa* 1696]; An Epistle to the Quarterly-Meeting of London and Middlesex. pp.16. London, 1718;—BENNET (THOMAS). A Confutation of Quakerism. pp.318+8. Cambridge, 1709; Another edition of the same, London, 1733;—BENNET (WILLIAM). A Collection of certain Epistles & Testimonies. pp.216. London, 1685; Some Prison Meditations of an Humble Heart. pp.28. London, 1666;—and others. SOME FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 24 vols. small 4to and 8vo, half bound and unbound.

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37. [BENEZET (ANTHONY).] The Potent Enemies of America Laid Open; being some account of the baneful effects attending the use of Distilled Spirituous Liquors, and the Slavery of Negroes. 16mo, half sheep. pp.(2),48,83,16,16. Philadelphia [1774]

This volume contains, "The Mighty Destroyer Displayed," by Anthony Benezet; "Thoughts Upon Slavery," by John Wesley; "The Dreadful Visitation in a Short Account of the Progress and Effects of the Plague;" and "Testimonies" by David Brainard. The first three of the above have each a separate title-page.

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38. BENEZET (ANTHONY). A Short Account of the People called Quakers; their Rise, Religious Principles and Settlement in America. FIRST EDITION. 8vo, contemporary wrappers. pp.27. Philadelphia: Joseph Crukshank, 1780

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39. BENEZET (ANTHONY). A Short Account of the People called Quakers; their Rise, Religious Principles and Settlement in America. FIRST EDITION. 8vo, sewed. pp.27. Philadelphia: Joseph Crukshank, 1780

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40. BENEZET (ANTHONY). The Pennsylvania Spelling-Book, or Youth's friendly Instructor and Monitor. 12mo, half sheep, board sides. pp.136,12. Somewhat soiled, few signatures loose, and slight tear in three leaves. Providence (Rhode-Island) Printed by Bennett Wheeler, for Caleb Greene, 1782

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Benezet devoted much attention to the abolition of the slave-trade, advocating the emancipation and education of the colored population and opening for that purpose an evening school.

41. [BENEZET (ANTHONY).] Some Observations on the Situation, Disposition and Character of the Indian Natives of this Continent. 16mo, half roan. pp.59. Cracked at hinges. Philadelphia, 1784

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42. BENEZET (ANTHONY). Plainness and Innocent Simplicity of the Christian Religion. Philadelphia, 1782; A Caution to Great Britain and her Colonies in a short Representation of the Calamitous State of the Enslaved Negroes in the British Dominions. London, 1784. With autograph of Robert Pickering on title; Some Historical Account of Guinea. London, 1788; Address to the Inhabitants of the British Settlements on the Slavery of the Negroes in America. Philadelphia, 1783; Plain Path to Christian Perfection. Translated from the French (with a Preface by Benezet). Philadelphia, 1780; An Extract from a Treatise on the Spirit of Prayer. Philadelphia, 1780 (lacks all after page 26); A Short Account Of that Part of Africa, Inhabited by Negroes. Philadelphia, 1762. Together, 8 vols. 8vo and 12mo, bound and unbound.

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The first of the above contains the following tract, bound in.— (Two) Accounts of two attempts towards the Civilization of some Indian Natives (by the Committee of the Yearly Meeting of Friends of Pennsylvania and New Jersey), 1806.

A. Benezet

43. BESSE (JOSEPH,—1683?-1757. Quaker Controversialist). A Collection of Works, as follows,—The Universality of the Love of God to Mankind. 1755; A Vindication of a Book, intituled A Brief Account of many of the Prosecutions of the People called Quakers.

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1736. (2 copies, one imperfect); An Answer to a Pamphlet . . . Baptism with Water. 1733; A Full Answer to the Country Parson's Plea against the Quakers 'Tythe Bill, 1736; An Abstract of the Sufferings of the People call'd Quakers. From the Year 1650-1666. 3 vols. 1733; The same, Vols. I and II. 2 vols.; A Letter to Stephen Clarke. 1740; The Principles of the Leading Quakers. 1732; Remarks on a Late Pamphlet, called A Defence of the Examination of a Book . . . 1740; A Defence of Quakerism. 1732; An Account of Many of the Prosecutions of the People call'd Quakers. 1736; A Vindication of a Book intituled A brief Account of many of the Prosecutions of the People call'd Quakers . . . 4 vols. 1737, 1742, 1739, 1741; The Protestant Flail. 1735; Remarks on a Pamphlet . . . by the Clergy of the Diocese of London . . . A Defence of the Examination of a Book, intituled A Brief Account . . . Quakers. 1738; The same . . . so far as the Clergy of the Diocese of Litchfield are concerned in it. 1740; An Enquiry into . . . The Nature and Duty of Self-Defence. 1747. MAINLY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 23 vols. 8vo, various bindings. London, 1732-1747

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9. 44. BESSE (JOSEPH). A Collection of the Sufferings of the People called Quakers, for the Testimony of a Good Conscience, from . . . 1650, to . . . 1689. Taken from Original Records and other Authentick Accounts. 2 vols. small folio, calf. Vol. I, Title, 1 leaf; Preface, pp.iii-lv; Text, pp.1-767; Vol. II. Title, 1 leaf; Text, pp.1-638; Table, pp.(9); Errata, p.(I); names on both title-leaves, bindings broken.

London: Printed and sold by Luke Hinde, MDCCLIII (1753)

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11. 45. BIBLE. Purver (Anthony). A New and Literal Translation of All the Books of the Old and New Testament; with Notes, Critical and Explanatory. 2 vols. small folio, undressed calf, bindings loose at hinges.

London: Printed by W. Richardson and S. Clark, MDCCLXIV (1764)

Purver, a London Quaker began the translation of the Old Testament about 1733. He preached to Quaker meetings in London.

46. BIBLIOGRAPHY OF QUAKERIANA. Smith (Joseph). A Descriptive Catalogue of Friends's Books. 2 vols. in one. London, 1867. With many marginal notes in pencil and ink; Supplement to a Descriptive Catalogue of Friends' Books. London, 1893; Bibliotheca Anti-Quakeriana. London, 1873. Together, 3 vols. 8vo, cloth and half morocco, one binding poor. London, 1867-1893

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2. 47. BINGLEY (WILLIAM). An Epistle of Love and Tender Advice, to Friends and Brethren in America, or elsewhere; To live in the Truth, that they may shew forth the Virtue and Effects of it in a Holy Life. Small 4to, boards. pp.14. One leaf torn into and two margins cut close. [London:] Printed by Andrew Sowle, 1689

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NEW-ENGLAND'S  
ENSIGNE:

It being  
THE ACCOUNT  
OF  
Cruelty, the Professors Pride, and  
the Articles of their Faith;

Signified in Characters written in blood, wickedly begun,  
barbarously continued, and inhumanly finished (so far as they have gone)  
by the present power of darkness possessed in the Priests and Rulers in New-  
England, with the Dutch also inhabiting the same Land; In a bloody and  
civil birth, which the Husband to the Whore of Babylon, hath brought  
forth, by ravishing and torturing the seed of the Virgin of Israel.

*Happy are they who are blest out of the hands of Hypocrites, by whom  
my Saviour suffered.*

As it is said in Daniel 9. 26. *Behold, and see, our hands, our sides, and our eyes, we be not the people Christ  
Jesus suffers in.*

This being an Account of the Sufferings sustained by us in  
New-England, (with the Dutch) the most part of it in  
these two last years, 1657, 1658.

With a Letter to John Indicot, and John Norton, Governor, and  
chief Priest of Boston, and another to the town of Boston.

Also, the several late Conditions of a friend upon Road-Island,  
before, in and after distraction; With some Queries unto all sorts of  
people, who want that which we have, &c.

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*Written at Sea, by us whom the Wicked in scorn calls Quakers, in the  
second month of the Year 1659.*

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This being a Confirmation of so much as Francis Howgill truly published  
in his Book titled; *The Popish Inquisition newly erected in New-England &c.*

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*London, Printed by T.L. for G. Calvert, at the Black-Spread-Eagle,  
near the West-end of Pauls, 1659.*

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48. BIOGRAPHY. Robinson (William). Friends of a Half Century. 1840-1890. *Portraits*. London, 1891;—EVANS (CHARLES). Friends in the Seventeenth Century. Philadelphia, 1875;—MARSH (THOMAS W. AND ANNE W.). Some Records of the Early Friends in Surrey and Sussex. *Plates*. London, 1886;—SCULL (G. D.) Dorothea Scott, otherwise Gotherson and Hogben of Egerton House, Kent, 1611-1680. Oxford, 1883;—WHEELER (DANIEL). Memoirs of the Life and Gospel Labours of the late Daniel Wheeler. London, 1842;—HOWITT (MARY). An Autobiography. *Illustrations*. 2 vols. Boston, 1889;—OGDEN (JOHN MELCHIOR). In Memoriam. *Portrait*. No place, no date. Together, 8 vols. 4to and 8vo, various bindings. Various places and dates

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49. BIOGRAPHY. Beck (William). Valiant for the Truth. George Whitehead. *Illustrations*. London: 1901;—HUNT (WILLIAM AND NATHAN). Memoirs. Philadelphia, 1858;—SMITH (EDWARD). The Life of William Dewsbury. London, 1836;—MEMORIALS concerning Deceased Friends . . . from 1788 to 1878. Philadelphia, 1879;—ROBERTS (DANIEL). A Quaker of the Olden Time, being a Memoir of John Roberts. *Illustrations*. London, 1898;—TYLOR (CHARLES). Samuel Tuke; His Life, Work, and Thoughts. *Illustrations*. London, 1900; and others. Together, 15 vols. 12mo and 16mo, cloth. Various places and dates

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50. BIOGRAPHY. REYNOLDS (RICHARD). Letters. With a Memoir of His Life. *Portrait*. London, 1852;—WIGHAM (HANNAH MARIA). A Christian Philanthropist of Dublin. A Memoir of Richard Allen. *Illustrations*. London, 1886;—HARRISON (GEORGE). Memoir of William Cookworthy. London, 1854;—COLLECTION of Memorials concerning Divers deceased Ministers and others of the People called Quakers. Philadelphia, 1787;—SARGENT (JOHN G.). Selections from the Diary and Correspondence of John G. Sargent. Newport, 1885;—R. (J. M.). Six Generations of Friends in Ireland (1655 to 1890). *Portrait*. London, 1893;—STOUT (WILLIAM). Autobiography. Edited by J. Harland. *Portrait*. London, 1851;—TUCE (JAMES HACK). A Sketch of the Life of John Fothergill. *Portrait*. London, undated; and others. Together, 17 vols. 8vo, 12mo, and 16mo, cloth. Various places and dates

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51. BIOGRAPHY. Bartram (Rachel C.). A Brief Memoir. 1873;—MURRAY (LINDLEY). A Biographical Sketch of Henry Tuke. 1816;—UNDERHILL (SOLOMON). A Brief Memoir. 1827;—UNDERHILL (ANDREW). A Brief Memoir. Undated;—GURNEY (JOSEPH JOHN). A Brief Memoir. 1847;—ANDREWS (EDWARD). A Short Account of the Life and Religious Labours of Edward Andrews. 1801;—REEVE (ANN). Some Account of Ann Reeve. To which is added,

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a Short Account of Ann Crowley. 1823;—FISHER (MARY); or the Quaker Maiden and the Grand Turk; With other Poems. Undated;—SCOTT (JOB). On Salvation. Suppressed by Friends and Published by George Pitt. 1881;—and other pamphlets of biographical sketches. Together, 40 vols. 32mo to 8vo, pamphlets.

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52. BIRKBECK (MORRIS). Notes on a Journey Through France. Fourth Edition, with an Appendix. 1815; Notes on a Journey in America, from the Coast of Virginia to the Territory of Illinois. Third Edition. *Folding map*. 1818. Together, 2 vols. 8vo, half calf (broken) and cloth. London, 1813-1818

u 20.  
53. BISHOP (GEORGE). A Treatise concerning The Resurrection . . . In Answer to a Question oft-times put to Friends of Truth, particularly by the Governors of New-England. By George Bishoe (Bishop.) Small 4to, sewed, some margins uncut. Title, 1 leaf: text, pp.5-23. No place. Printed in the Year 1662

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54. BISHOP (GEORGE). A Looking-Glass for the Times. Being a Tract concerning the Original and Rise of Truth, and the Original and Rise of Anti-christ. Small folio, original calf, binding poor. London, Printed in the Year, 1668

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55. BISHOP (GEORGE). New-England Judged, by the Spirit of the Lord. In Two Parts. First, Containing a Brief Relation of the Sufferings of the People call'd Quakers in New England . . . 1656 to 1660 . . . Second Part, Being a farther Relation of the Cruel and Bloody Sufferings of the People call'd Quakers in New England . . . With an Appendix. 8vo, old calf, gilt back, broken at hinges. London, 1703

Autograph signature of "Jno. Hogland Junr." on title. Contains John Whiting's work on "Truth and Innocency Defended against Falsehood and Envy," in answer to Cotton Mather's "Calumnies, Lyes and Abuses of the People called Quakers," in his "Church History of New England."

56. BISHOP (GEORGE). AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION of Tracts by George Bishop. MAINLY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 21 vols. small 4to. half bound and unbound. London, various dates

Contains among others, the following.—

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A C A L L  
FROM  
Death to Life,

AND

Out of the Dark wayes and Worships of the World, where  
the Seed is held in Bondage under the Merchants of  
*Babylon*; Written by *Marmaduke Stephenson*;

Who (together with another dear Servant of the Lord called  
*William Robinson*) hath (since the Writing hereof) suffer-  
ed Death, for bearing Witness to the same Truth,  
amongst the Professors of *Popish Jurisdiction*  
in *New England*.

With a True Copy of Two Letters, which they Writ to the *Lords*  
People a little before their Death.

And also the True Copy of a Letter as it came to our hands, from  
a Friend in *New England*, which gives a brief Relation of the  
manner of their Martyrdom, with some of the Words which they  
express at the time of their suffering.

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John 16. 2, 3.

They shall put you out of their Assemblies, yea the time cometh, that whosoever  
killeth you, will think that he doth Gods service; And these  
things will they do unto you, because they have not known the Father nor  
Me, saith Christ.

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London, Printed for *Thomas Simmons*, at the Sign of the  
Bull and Mouth near *Aldersgate*. 1660.

MARMADUKE STEPHENSON

Rare Tract relating to the Persecution of the Quakers

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4. 57. BLACKBOROW (SARAH). A Visit to the Spirit in Prison. pp.13. London, 1658, and The Gift and Good-Will of God to the World. pp.8. London, 1659;—BOLTON (JOHN). A Justification . . . on Nathaniel Smith. pp.28. London, 1669, and Judas His Treachery. pp.25. London, 1670;—BOURNE (EDWARD). A Looking-Glass . . . what Image they Bear. pp.27. London, 1671; A Cry against Oppression & Cruelty. pp.22. London, 1663, and other works:—BOWLES (GEORGE). A Faithful Warning. pp.14. London, 1710; A Tender Exhortation . . . to the Youth Amongst the People called Quakers. pp.23. London, 1720; and others. SOME FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 33 vols. small 4to and smaller, half bound and unbound. Various places and dates

200. 58. BOSTON QUAKER PERSECUTION. [Norton (Humphry).] New-England's Ensign: It being The Account of Cruelty, the Professors Pride, and the Articles of their Faith; Signified in Characters written in blood, wickedly begun, barbarously continued, and inhumanly finished (so far as they have gone) by the present power of darkness possest in the Priests and Rulers in New England, with the Dutch also inhabiting the same Land . . . This being an Account of the Sufferings sustained by us in New England, (with the Dutch) the most part of it in these two last years, 1657, 1658. With a Letter to John Indicot, and John Norton, Governor, and chief Priest of Boston, and another to the town of Boston. Also, the several late Conditions of a friend upon Road-Iland (*sic.*) Small 4to, red levant morocco, gilt, gilt edges, BY COVERLY. Title, 1 leaf: Errata, 1; text, pp.120, (1). Small piece inset in lower inside corner of title, which was torn; three leaves (pp.7-12) have a very slight tear in upper margin. in each case skilfully repaired, three or four letters destroyed on each of these pages; four of the leaves have margins cut close, shaving page number of signature letter.

London: Printed by T. L. for G. Calvert, 1659

EXCEEDINGLY RARE TRACT RELATING TO THE PERSECUTION OF THE QUAKERS IN NEW ENGLAND. WITH THE VERY SCARCE LEAF OF EBRATA, USUALLY LACKING.

Humphry Norton, a Quaker, was arrested soon after he came to Boston in 1657, and banished to Rhode Island. At New Haven he was branded as a heretic. Later returning to Boston he was imprisoned. Afterwards he went to Barbados and from thence to England.

"It is a dreadful and probably truthful account of the sufferings of the Quakers in New England, made up of the experiences of various persons. An account of the sufferings of Robert Hodgson, who was arrested at Hempstead, L. I. and haled to New Amsterdam at the tail of a cart and there maltreated by the Dutch, is found on pages 15-18. This is one of the earliest references to New York, in any English Book."—CHURCH CATALOGUE.

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59. BOSTON QUAKER PERSECUTION. Stephenson (Marmaduke). A Call from Death to Life, and Out of the Dark wayes and Worships of the World where the Seed is held in Bondage under the Merchants of Babylon, Written by Marmaduke Stephenson; Who (together with another dear Sevant of the Lord called William Robinson) hath (since the Writing hereof) suffered Death, for bearing Witness to the same Truth, amongst the Professors of Boston Jurisdiction in New England. With a True Copy of the Two Letters, which they Writ to the Lords People a little before their Death; And also the True Copy of a Letter as it came to our hands, from a Friend in New England, which gives a brief Relation of the manner of their Martyrdom, with some of the Words which they exprest at the time of their suffering. Small 4to, polished calf, gilt, BY PRATT. pp.32. Slight tears at inner margins and last leaf skilfully repaired, three small holes in title inlaid with new pieces of paper, three letters on title-page filled in.

London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1660

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING OF THE TRACTS RELATING TO THE PERSECUTION OF THE NEW ENGLAND QUAKERS. EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE.

Stephenson was a Quaker who came to New England in 1659. He, together with William Robinson and Mary Dyer, were arrested for preaching in Boston, and banished thence under pain of death. On their return to Boston, they were again arrested and sentenced to death. Both Stephenson and Robinson suffered the penalty, both men were refused the rites of burial, their bodies being stripped and thrown into a hole.

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60. BOSTON QUAKER PERSECUTION. Robinson (William) and Leddra (William). Several Epistles Given forth by Two of the Lords Faithful Servants, Whom he sent to New-England, to Bear Witness to his Everlasting Truth. And where there (by the Priests, Rulers, and Professors) after cruel and long Imprisonment, and inhumane Whippings and Banishment, put to death; for no other Cause, but for keeping the Commandments of God, and Testimony of Jesus. Here is also prefixed W. R. (Robinson) his Testimony of his Call to that Service, for obedience unto which, he underwent the wrath of Men. Small 4to, light calf, gilt, BY PRATT. pp.11.

London, Printed in the Year, 1669

FINE COPY OF ONE OF THE RAREST TRACTS RELATING TO THE PERSECUTION OF THE NEW ENGLAND QUAKERS.

Robinson was hanged in Boston, October 27, 1659. His "Epistle" is dated, from the "Boston Goal, the 16th day of the 8th mon. 1659."

Leddra, a Cornishman, died a martyr on January 14, 1661. His "Epistle" is dated from the "Boston Goal, the 13th of the First Month, 1661."

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SEVERAL  
EPISTLES

Given forth by Two of the  
LORDS Faithful Servants,

Whom he sent to

NEW-ENGLAND,

TO

Bear Witness to his Everlasting Truth.

And were there (by the Priests, Rulers, and Professors)  
after cruel and long Imprisonment, and inhumane  
Whippings and Banishment, put to death; for  
no other Cause, but for keeping the  
Commandments of God, and  
Testimony of Jesus.

*William Robinson.  
William Leddra.*

Here is also prefixed *W. R.* his Testimony of his Call to  
that Service, for obedience unto which, he under-  
went the wrath of Men, but hath obtained  
Everlasting Peace and Rest with God.

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*And they overcame by the blood of the Lamb, and the word of their  
Testimony, who loved not their lives unto the death.*

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London, Printed in the Year, 1669.





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420. 61. BOSTON QUAKER PERSECUTION. [Coddington (William).] A Demonstration of True Love Unto You the Rulers of the Colony of the Massachusetts in New-England; Shewing To you that are now in Authority the unjust Paths that your Predecessors walked in, and of the Lord's Dealings with them in his severe Judgements, for persecuting his Saints and Children. Which may be a Warning unto you, that walk not in the same Steps, lest you come under the same Condemnation. Written by one who was once in Authority with them; but always testified against their persecuting Spirit, who am call'd William Coddington of Rhode-Island. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.20. Small piece torn out of top corner of one leaf, destroying three or four words on top line of pages 7 and 8.

No place. Printed in the Year 1674

EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE. The place of printing is given by bibliographers as "London." The work is dated at end, "Rhode Island, the 30th of the 8th Month, 1672."

Smith, in his "Friends' Books" records an edition of 1672; but as he fails to give the number of sheets, as is his custom, it is probable that he never saw a copy with that date.

A very interesting tract giving an account of the Quaker troubles in New England and persecutions by the Puritans of Massachusetts.

Coddington was a merchant of Boston, who came over with Winthrop, and is said to have built the first brick house erected in Boston. He was one of the prominent adherents of Mrs. Hutchinson in the Antinomian controversy; he removed to Aquidneck (Newport) after his banishment and founded the colony of Rhode Island.

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7. 62. BOSTON QUAKER PERSECUTION. Brooksop (Jone). An Invitation of Love Unto the Seed of God, Throughout the World. With a Word To the Wise in Heart. And a Lamentation for New-England. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.15. Top margins cut close, shaving page number on one leaf, signatures on back of title, a few slight tears and wrinkles repaired.

London, Printed for Robert Wilson [1662]

ORIGINAL EDITION. Jone (or Joan) Brooksop was the wife of Thomas Brooksop of Derbyshire.

The "Lamentation for New-England" is an appeal to "ye Rulers of Boston" who persecuted the Quakers between the years 1656 and 1660.

00. BOSTON QUAKER PERSECUTION. For other tracts relating to the Persecution of the Quakers in New England, See.—CLAXTON (CHARLES) [No. 84]; FOX (GEORGE) [Nos. 194, 197, 201 and 214]; KEITH (GEORGE) [No. 290]

63. BOWDEN (JAMES). The History of the Society of Friends in America. Maps. 2 vols. London, 1850-54; Poetical Remains of Hannah Bowden. Second Edition. London, 1861;—[Bradley (T.).] The History of the People Called Quakers. 2 vols. London, 1799;—BECK (WILLIAM). The Friends. London, 1893;—BUDGE (FRANCIS A.). New Series of Annals of the Early Friends. Richard

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Davies. London, n.d.;—BECK (W.) AND BALL (F.). The London Friends' Meetings. London, 1869;—BELLANGEE (JAMES). Journal and Essays on Religious Subjects. Bordentown, N. J., 1854;—MEMOIR of the late Hannah Kilham. *Portrait*. London, 1837;—BROWN (A. W.). Evesham Friends in the Olden Time. London, 1885;—ARMISTEAD (W.). Anthony Benezet. *Plate*. London, 1859. Together, 12 vols. 8vo and 12mo, various bindings.  
Various places and dates

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64. BOWNAS (SAMUEL). The Journals of the Lives and Travels of Samuel Bownas, and John Richardson; [ALSO, bound in the same volume] An Account of the Life of that Ancient Servant of Jesus Christ, John Richardson, giving a Relation of many of his Trials and Exercises in his Youth, and his Services in the Work of the Ministry, in England, Ireland, America, etc. 2 vols. in one. 8vo, old calf, front cover loose.

London Printed: Philadelphia, Reprinted, and Sold by William Dunlap, 1759

The greater part of the first of the above volumes is devoted to an account of travels in America. Bownas landed in Maryland, 1702, and soon after he arrived he held a public dispute with George Keith and William Bradford and suffered imprisonment for his belief. The work contains Bownas's own account of this dispute.

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65. BOWNAS (SAMUEL). An Account of the Life, Travels and Christian Experiences in the Work of the Ministry of Samuel Bownas. 12mo, sheep. Stanford (Conn.) Reprinted by Daniel Lawrence, 1805; A Description of the Qualifications Necessary to A Gospel Minister. 8vo, sheep (broken). London, 1767; BRAYTON (PATIENCE). A Short Account of the Life and Religious Labours of Patience Brayton, Late of Swansey, Massachusetts. 16mo, half sheep. Together, 3 vols. Various places and dates

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66. BOYCE (ANNE OGDEN). Records of a Quaker Family: The Richardsons of Cleveland. *Portraits and genealogical tables*. Royal 8vo, cloth, uncut. London, 1889

00. BRADFORD (WILLIAM—the noted Philadelphia and New York Printer). For various works printed by him, See, Nos.,—6, 288, 289, 291, 292, 293, 296, 313, 314.

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67. BRAITHWAIT (JOHN—earnest follower of George Fox). The Ministers of England . . . VVeighed in the Ballance of Equity. pp.20. London, 1660; A Serious Meditation upon the Dealings of God vwith England. pp.3. Without place or date;—BRIDGMAN (ROBERT). Some Reasons why Robert Bridgman . . . have left the Society . . . called Quakers. pp.21. London, 1700;—A BRIEF ACCOUNT of some of the Late and Present Sufferings Of the People called Quakers. pp.123. London, 1680 (some lower margins slightly

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A  
DEMONSTRATION  
OF  
TRUE LOVE  
UNTO

You the Rulers of the Colony of the  
Massachusets

IN  
NEVV-ENGLAND;

Shewing

To you that are now in Authority the unjust  
Paths that your Predecessors walked in, and of the  
Lord's Dealings with them in his severe Judgments, for  
persecuting his Saints and Children.

Which may be a Warning unto you, that you walk not in  
the same Steps, lest you come under the same Condemnation.

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*Written by one who was once in Authority with them; but al-  
ways testified against their persecuting Spirit, who am call'd  
William Coddington of Road-Island.*

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imperfect);—BRITTEN (WILLIAM). Silent Meeting. A VVonder To the World . . . People of God scornfully called Quakers. pp.15. London, 1675;—BROWN (JOHN). Quakerisme The path-way to Paganisme. pp.568. London, 1678;—BUDGE (F. A.) Annals of Early Friends. Several volumes in one. London, 1877; and others. SOME FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 30 vols. small 4to and 12mo, half bound and unbound. Various places and dates

68. BUGG (FRANCIS—1640-1724?, writer against Quakerism, of whose life no authentic account remains). A HIGHLY IMPORTANT COLLECTION of his writings. MANY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, about 50 vols. in 44. Folio, small 4to and smaller, full and half bound and unbound. London, various dates

37. 50 Comprises among others, the following,—

Some of the Quakers Principles and Doctrines. pp.18. London, 1693. (2 copies). With mention of George Fox, William Penn and others; The Picture of Quakerism Once more Drawn to the Life. pp.96. London, 1714; Something in Answer to the Allegations of the Quakers. . . . December, 1693. pp.8. [London, 1693]; Seventy Queries to Seventy Quakers. pp.8. [London, 1698.] With mention of America; The Quaker's Yearly Meeting. . . . Impeached. pp.8. London, 1695; A Second Summons to the City Abel . . . to deliver up Sheba. pp.12. London, 1695; The Quakers Set in their true Light. London, 1696. With frequent mention of George Fox and William Penn; A Modest Defence Of my book, Entituled, Quakerism Expos'd. pp.32. London, 1700; Vox Populi. . . . Proving the Leading Quakers Great Impostors. pp.40, and other works by Bugg in one volume. London, 1702, etc.; The Picture of Quakerism. pp.124. London, 1697; De Christiana Libertate . . . the Mischief of Impositions, amongst the People called Quakers. pp.143, 228. London, 1682; A Clean Sheet to Preserve my Picture of Quakerism. pp. 16. No place, 1721, in the 81st year of my age; News from New Rome, Occasioned by the Quakers Challenging of Francis Bugg. pp.56. London, 1701. With mention of Whitehead, Keith, Penn, and others; Battering Rams against New Rome. . . . A Publick Challenge to meet G. Fox, G. Whitehead, W. Penn, and S. Cater. pp.30, also the Appendix, One Blow More at New Rome, pp.14. London, 1690-1691; The Quakers Detected . . . their Hypocrisie Discovered. pp.27. London, 1686; The Painted-Harlot Both Stript and Whipt. pp.71. London, 1682; New Rome Unmask'd. . . . Conference between the said G. Whitehead and Fran. Bugg. pp.90. London, 1692; New Rome Arraigned. . . . Discovery of the Dangerous Errours . . . of the People called Quakers. With fine impression of the plate in "The Epistle to the Bereans." London, 1693; The Great Mystery, or, the Little Whore Unfolded and her Witchcrafts. . . . Discovered. pp.26. London, 1705, and others.

14. 69. BURNYEAT (JOHN). ~~The~~ Truth Exalted in the Writings of that Eminent and Faithful Servant of Christ John Burnyeat. Small 4to, old sheep, rebaked. Five preliminary leaves, and pp.20,264. Signatures of John Armitty, 1747 and Josiah White, on title.

London: Printed for Thomas Northcott, 1691

FIRST EDITION OF THE AUTHOR'S COLLECTED WORKS. WITH THE RARE CANCELLED LEAF AT END OF PREFACE, which bears some additional com-

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mentatory verses, and the leaf after page 72, entitled.—“A Paper of John Burnyeat's, that came to Hand since his Works were Printed.”

The preface to this work is unsigned, but is by William Penn. Of the several preliminary “Testimonials,” the first is by George Fox.

The work contains an account of the author's travels and labors in various parts of America, and sundry “Epistles” addressed to the “Friends” in Long Island, Barbadoes, Maryland, New Jersey, etc.

The author was in Massachusetts in 1671, and spent some time with George Fox in “Rhode Island, and had a long dispute with one Roger Williams.”

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70. BURROUGH (EDWARD, 1634-1663, Quaker minister and writer). AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION of Tracts by Edward Burrough. MAINLY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 24 vols. small 4to, half bound and unbound. London, various dates

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Contains among others, the following,—

The Case of Free Liberty of Conscience. pp.15. 1661; Antichrist's Government. pp.(2). (4), 49. 1661; The Case of the People called Quakers. pp.(2). 14. undated; A Visitation of Love unto the King, and Those call'd Royallists. 1660; A True Description of My Manner of Life. 1663; Two General Epistles. 1663; A Brief Relation of the Persecutions and Cruelties that have been acted upon the People called Quakers. 1662; The Everlasting Gospel of Repentance and Remission of Sins, undated; A Faithful Testimony concerning the Worship of God. 1659, and others.

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71. BURROUGH (EDWARD). The Memorable Works of a Son of Thunder and Consolation. Small folio, leather lettered label. Title, 1 leaf; Dedication, pp.(3); To the Reader, pp.(28); Preliminary leaves, pp.(19); Text, pp.1-896 (many pages wrongly numbered); Table, pp.(8). Name on title, binding broken. [London] Printed . . . in the Year, 1672

72. [BURROUGH (EDWARD) AND OTHERS.] The Principles of Truth: Being a Declaration of our Faith who are call'd Quakers. pp.151. No place, no date;—LUCAS (NICHOLAS) AND OTHERS. A True and Impartial Narration of the Remarkable Providences of the Living God. pp.(2),14. 1664;—[SMITH (W.).] A True, Short, Impartial Relation . . . of the Proceedings at the Assize held the 12th and 13th day of August, 1664 at the Town of Hertford. pp.(2),9. 1664;—WHITEHEAD (GEORGE). The Way of Life and Perfection Livingly Demonstrated in some serious Animadversions. pp.59. 1676. Together, 4 vols. small 4to and 16mo, half roan and sheep. [London] various dates

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73. [CAMFIELD (FRANCIS, and others).] An Epistle of Caution . . . To Prevent Injustice and Injury. pp.23. London, 1708;—Camm (THO.). Truth Prevailing with Reason. pp.86. London, 1706; The Line of Truth and True Judgement. pp.38. London, 1684, and 2 other works by Camm;—[CARLETON (THOMAS).] The Confider in Falshood Confounded. pp.24. [London] 1684; A General

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A NEW  
DESCRIPTION  
OF THAT  
*Fertile and Pleasant Province*  
OF  
CAROLINA:  
WITH A  
BRIEF ACCOUNT  
OF ITS  
Discovery, Settling,  
AND THE  
GOVERNMENT  
Thereof to this Time.

With several Remarkable Passages of *Divine*  
*Providence* during my Time.

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By JOHN ARCHDALE: *Late*  
*Governour of the same.*

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LONDON:  
Printed for *John Wyat*, at the *Rose* in *St. Paul's*  
*Church-Yard*. 1707.





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Epistle. pp.8. [London] 1676: CASE Of the People called Quakers, Relating to Oathes and Swearing. pp.29. [London] 1673: C. W. Trepidantium Malleus Intrepidanter Malleatus. pp.20. London, 1696; and others. MANY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 23 vols. Small 4to and smaller, half bound and unbound.

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100. — 74. CAROLINA. Archdale (John). A New Description of that Fertile and Pleasant Province of Carolina: with a Brief Account of its Discovery, Settling, and the Government Thereof of this Time. With several Remarkable Passages of Divine Providence during my Time. By John Archdale: Late Governour of the same. Small 4to, full light polished calf, gilt back and edges, BY BEDFORD. Four preliminary leaves and pp.32. A slight tear at inner margin of half-title is neatly repaired.

London: Printed for John Wyat . . . 1707

THE VERY RARE FIRST EDITION. WITH THE HALF-TITLE. The Henry Stevens Copy.

Archdale came to New England in 1664 as agent of his brother-in-law, Gov. Gorges of Maine. In 1686 he visited North Carolina and became Governor of that Province in 1695, which office he held for two years. Under his administration the Province made great progress in internal improvements. He established a board for deciding contests between the whites and the Indians, by which course he won the friendship of the latter. As a member of the Society of Friends he exempted the Quakers from service while enforcing the military law of the Colony. He introduced the cultivation of rice into Carolina.

The above work contains an account of the Province during the governor's own administration.

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75. CARRINGTON. (THOMAS—Pennsylvania Quaker, born in England). A Christian Exhortation to the People. Folio, BROADSIDE, folded to small 4to and bound in full blue calf, gilt, BY P. RIACH, 1884.

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[London, 1774]

The Henry Stevens copy of this RARE BROADSIDE, bound for the historian. An address by Carrington to the people of England, while on a visit to his native land. Signed.—"Thomas Carrington. From the Province of Pennsylvania in America." and dated.—"London, the 9th of the Third Month 1778."

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4. 76. CATER (SAMUEL). A Salutation in the Love of God. pp.14. London, 1672: The Innocent Cleared and the Guilty Made Manifest. pp.30. [London] 1676: A General Epistle to all Friends. pp.15. London, 1680, and other works by Cater:—CHANDLER (WILLIAM). A Brief Apology In Behalf of the People in Derision Call'd Quakers. pp.86. Dublin, 1702:—CHANDLER (JOHN). A Seasonable Word and Call To all those called Ranters or Libertines. pp.20. London, 1659: A Narrative plainly shewing That the Priests of England are as

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truly Antichrist . . . as the Pope. pp.15. London, 1659; and other works by Chandler;—CHENEY (JOHN). One Sheet against the Quakers. pp.8. London, 1677; A Vindication of Oaths and Swearing. pp.38. London, 1677;—CLARIDGE (RICHARD). The Novelty and Nullity of Dissatisfaction. pp.184. London, 1714, and other works by the same author. MANY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 31 vols. small 4to and 12mo, half bound and unbound.

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77. CATON (WILLIAM—1636-1665, Quaker preacher and writer in English and Dutch). An IMPORTANT COLLECTION of Tracts by William Caton. Mainly FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 7 vols. small 4to and 16mo, various bindings. London and Amsterdam, various dates

Contains among others, the following,—

Truths Character of Professors and Their Teachers. pp.56. London, 1660; Three General Epistles for the Whole Body of Friends. From William Caton, R. Greenway and Christopher Bacon. pp.(2), 14; The Testimony of a Cloud of Witnesses. pp.(2), (10), 51. 1662; The Moderate Enquirer Resolved. pp.36. 1671; Eine Beschirmung & Inschuldigen wider die Lastermauler. pp.(6), 78. Amsterdam, 1664; The Moderate Enquirer Resolved, pp.61 (3). and other tracts not by Caton, bound in the same volume. London, 1659; An Adridgment of Eusebius Pamphilus's Ecclesiastical History. Second Edition. pp.32, (4), 230. London, 1698.

78. [CATON (WILLIAM).] Newes out of the East, of the common Enemy, who is yet in being in Hungaria and Austria. Or, a true Account of the Tryals and Sufferings, Jeopardies and Tortourings, which John Philly and William Moore passed through of late in the aforesaid Countries. Small 4to, marbled boards, roan back, pp.(4),20, uncut. [London], Printed in the year 1664

VERY RARE. FIRST EDITION. This tract is the joint production of William Caton and William Moore.

79. CHALKLEY (THOMAS). Forcing A Maintenance Not Warrantable from the Holy Scripture, for a Minister of the Gospel. Being An Answer to some false and Erronious pages, writ by Joseph Metcalfe tending to stir up Persecution. 12mo, half calf. pp.(8),51. Title-page cut down and mounted, edges rounded, some margins cut close. Signature on one page and wrappers, the latter bound in.

Printed at Philadelphia [By Andrew Bradford] 1714

VERY SCARCE. Only one copy located by Hildeburn and Evans. The only copy sold at public sale in America was sold in December 1898.

80. CHALKLEY (THOMAS). A Collection of the Works of Thomas Chalkley. 2 parts in one. Philadelphia, 1790 (2 copies); Journal of the Life, Travels and Christian Experiences of Thomas Chalkley. London, 1829. Together, 3 vols. 8vo and 12mo, half sheep, bindings poor, one cover missing. London and Philadelphia

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81. CHURCHMAN (JOHN). An Account of the Gospel Labours and Christian Experiences of a Faithful Minister of Christ. John Churchman, Late of Nottingham in Pennsylvania. FIRST EDITION. Svo, original calf (2 copies, one with name on title).

Philadelphia, 1779

82. CLARK (HENRY). A Description of the Prophets . . . of Christ. pp.28. London, 1655; Englands Lessons Set to be learned by her Rulers, etc. pp.36. London, 1656; Here is true Magistracy described. pp.8. London, 1650. and other works by the same author;—COALE (JOSEPH). A Testimony of the Fathers Love. pp.22. London, 1661; Some Account of the Life of Joseph Coale. London, 1706;—[COLLENS (J.).] A Word in Season to all in Authority. pp.26. London, 1660;—A COLLECTION of Testimonies . . . amongst the People called Quakers. London, 1760;—CROESE (GERARD). The General History of the Quakers . . . Letter writ by George Keith. London, 1696; and others. MAINLY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 28 vols. small 4to and smaller. half bound and unbound.

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83. CLARKSON (THOMAS). A Portraiture of Quakerism. *Portrait engraved by P. Maverick.* 3 vols. Svo. calf, bindings rubbed, name on title.

New York, 1806

40. 84. CLAXTON (LAURENCE). The Quakers Downfal, With all other Dispensations Their inside turn'd outward . . . Also, A Brief Narration of the Quakers Conference with us the Second July 1659. wherein we made appear. That all their Sufferings in New-England, or any other Nation, they suffer justly as eveil doers, so that neither they nor their Persecutors, so living and so dying, shall escape Damnation. With a clear Confutation of all Armenians [called Free-Willers] that deny Gods Prerogative Power in matter of Damnation and Salvation. Small 4to, old calf. pp.72. Stain on title, contemporary manuscript notes on some margins.

London: Printed for the Authour, 1659

VERY RARE ANTI-QUAKER PUBLICATION relative to the Persecution of the Quakers in New England and other places.

50. 85. COALE (JOSIAH). The Books And Divers Epistles Of the Faithful Servant of the Lord Josiah Coale: Collected and Published, as it was desired by him the Day of his departure out of this Life. pp.1-28,33-104; Title to "A Collection of the Several Books Given forth from the Movings of the Spirit of the Lord in his Faithful Servant and Minister Josiah Coale," 1 leaf; Text, pp.3-48; Title to "The Whore Unveiled, or the Mystery of the Deceit of the Church of Rome Revealed," 1 leaf; To the Reader, pp.51-(52); Text, pp.53-152; [Then follows] A Vindication of the Light Within, Against the Darkness, Error, and Blasphemy of John Newman,

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pp.269-343. One vol. small 4to, half calf. binding broken, lacks last two signatures of signature "D."

[London:] Printed in the Year, 1671

Contains Epistles to Friends in Holland, Jamaica, New-England (2), Maryland (2), and others; and Testimonies by William Penn and George Fox.

Coale travelled by sea through many dangers, and preached the Gospel in many of the Western Islands, and in Maryland and Virginia, from whence he passed through the Wilderness on foot many hundred miles to New England.

The signatures in the above volume are in fours, as follows.—A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L, M, N, Aa, Bb, Cc, Dd, Ee, Ff, Gg, Hh, Ii, Kk, Ll, Mm, Nn, Oo, Pp, Qq, Rr, Ss, Tt, Yy, Zz, Aaa, Bbb, Ccc, Ddd, Eee, Fff, Ggg, Hhh. The last in two.

86. COATES GENEALOGY. Coates (Mary). Family Memorials and Recollections; or, Aunt Mary's Patchwork. *Portraits and plates*. Small 4to, cloth, uncut. Philadelphia, 1885

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Only a limited number printed for the family. NOT IN THE PURPLE OR WHITMORE COLLECTIONS.

Contains genealogies of the Descendants of Thomas Coates, Isaac Horner and Thomas Potts.

87. COFFIN (LEVI). Reminiscences of Levi Coffin, the Reputed President of the Underground Railroad. *Portraits*. Cincinnati [1876]; [CONGSON (JAMES B.)] Quaker Quiddities . . . a colloquy. Boston, 1860; COMLY (JOHN). Journal of the Life and Religious Labors of John Comly, late of Byberry, Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, 1853 (corners stained); CARTLAND (F. G.) Southern Heroes or the Friends in War Time. *Portraits*. Cambridge, Riverside Press, 1895; COCKBURN (JAMES). Review of the General and Particular Causes which have produced the late Disorders and Divisions in the Yearly Meeting of Friends. Philadelphia, 1829 (2 copies). Together, 6 vols. 12mo and 8vo, cloth and sheep, some bindings cracked. Various places and dates

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88. CRANE (RICHARD). A Short, but a Strict Account taken of Babylons Merchants. pp.22. London, 1660; The Cry of Newgate, with the other Prisons, in and about London. pp.12. London, 1662; A Few Plain Words to the Officers of the Army. pp.8. London, 1659; A Lamentation over Thee O London. pp.(1),5. London, 1665; A Fore-Warning and a Word of Expostulation. pp.8. London, 1660; —C[RACKENTHORP] (J.). Poems, Paraphrases and Translations. pp.60. London, 1736;—COLLINS (RUTH). The Friendly Writer and Register of Truth. *Portrait*. 7 books bound in one volume. [London] 1732-33; The same. *Portraits*. 4 books bound in one volume. [London] 1732;—C[OLLENS] (J.). A Touchy Stone, whereby the Protestant Religion . . . may be tryed. pp.(9),18. London, 1660; and others. Together, 33 vols. Various sizes, bound and unbound. London, various dates

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89. CRESSON (CALEB). Diary of Caleb Cresson, 1791-1792. Printed from his Original Manuscripts, for Family Distribution. By Ezra Townsend Cresson and Charles Caleb Cresson. *Photographic portraits.* 12mo, half morocco, gilt top, uncut. Philadelphia, 1877

SCARCE. Only a limited number printed.

Caleb Cresson was a member of an old Philadelphia family, and took an active part in the affairs of the Society of Friends in his day.

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90. CRISP (SAMUEL). Two Letters written by Samuel Crisp, About the Year 1702, To some of his Acquaintance, upon his Change from a Chaplain of the Church of England, to join the People called Quakers. 16mo, half roan. pp.16.

Philadelphia: Printed by and for Andrew Steuart [1762]

91. CRISP (STEPHEN). An Alarm sounded in the Borders of Spiritual Egypt. pp.43. 1672; A Faithful Warning & Exhortation to Friends to beware of Seducing Spirits. pp.22. London, 1684; A memorable Account of the . . . Travels and Sufferings of Stephen Crisp. pp.543. London, 1694;—CRISP (SAMUEL). A Libeller Expos'd. pp.(10),77. London, 1704;—CRISP (S.). A Warning against the Deceit of Setting up Man's Reason as Judge in Spiritual Matters. pp.(6),41. 1677;—CRISP (THOMAS). The Discovery of the Accursed Thing in the Foronian Quakers Camp Enlarged. pp.40. London, 1695; An Essay towards the Allaying of George Fox his Spirit. pp.8. London, 1695; The Testimony of Isaac Pennington. pp.32. London, 1681; and others, some containing several tracts bound in one volume. Together, 14 vols. small 4to, 8vo and 12mo, various bindings. Various places and dates

92. CROESE (GERARD). The General History of the Quakers . . . A Letter Writ by George Keith. London, 1696;—[CROOK (JOHN).] A Monthly Intelligence Relating the Affaires of the People called Quakers. pp.8. [London] 1662; The Design of Christianity. London, 1701 (2 copies); An Apology for the Quakers. pp.8. London, 1662; A Defence of the True Church Called Quakers. pp.56. London, 1659, and several other works by John Crook;—CROUCH (WILLIAM). Posthuma Christiana. London, 1712; The Enormous Sin of Covetousness Detected. London, 1708; and others. MAINLY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 28 vols. small 4to and smaller, half bound and unbound. Various places and dates

93. CROPPER (PERCY J.). The Sufferings of the Quakers in Nottinghamshire, 1649-1689. Edited with Biographical and Historical Notes by Percy J. Cropper. London, 1892. SPECIAL EDITION OF 50 COPIES; ELIOT PAPERS (THE). No. I. John Eliot of London, Merchant 1735-1813.—No. II. The Eliot Marriages. Compiled from family papers by his great grandson Eliot Howard. 2 vols. London, 1893-4. PRIVATELY PRINTED. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, boards, uncut. London, 1892-1894

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94. CROWLEY (THOMAS). Dissertations on Liberty of Conscience. pp.217. London, 1769; Dissertations on the Pecuniary Testimonies of the People called Quakers. pp.63. 1773;—SAD and Lamentable Cry of Oppression and Cruelty in the City of Bristol. pp.(1),6. London, 1682;—DARBY (ABIAH). Useful Instruction for Children. pp.(6),51. London, 1772; An Exhortation in Christian Love. pp.39. Shrewsbury, 1769;—DANSON (THOMAS). A Friendly Conference between a Paulist and a Galatian. pp.80. London, 1694;—DEACON (JOHN). An Exact History of the Life of James Naylor. pp.(6),58. London, 1657;—DELL (WILLIAM). Christ's Spirit, a Christian Strength. pp.(16),79. London, 1704; The Stumbling-Stone. pp.(7),39. London, 1653; and others. Together, 27 vols. 8vo and 12mo, half bound and unbound.

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95. D. (T.). A Brief Manifestation or The State and Case of the Quakers presented to all people, but especially to Merchants, Owners (and Masters) of Ships, and Mariners; also to all Planters or Occupiers of Lands in the English and Forreign Plantations . . . Hereby warning them all, not to joyn hands against the Innocent, nor willingly suffer their Ships (to be imployed) to Transport (nor to buy) any of them (for slaves) to the separating of Husband from Wife, Parents from Children, &c. Small 4to, half roan. pp.8. Binding cracked. Printed at London, in the year 1664

96. [DEFOE (DANIEL).] Aminadab: or, The Quaker's Vision. *With frontispiece.* THE RARE FIRST EDITION. pp.11. [London] In the Year, 1710; A Friendly Rebuke to one Parson Benjamin. FIRST EDITION. pp.32. London, 1719; A Sharp Rebuke to Henry Sacheverell. FIRST EDITION. pp.(36). London, 1715 (poor copy, title and several pages defective). Together, 3 vols. 8vo, half roan, one broken. London, various dates

The first mention was lacking in the remarkable Huth collection of first editions of Defoe.

97. DELL (WILLIAM). The Trial of Spirits, both in Teachers and Hearers. 8vo, contemporary wrappers, pp.55. Slightly stained.

Philadelphia: Re-printed by B. Franklin and D. Hall, 1760

98. DELL (WILLIAM). The Works of William Dell. Nine-Partners. State of New York, 1816. SCARCE IMPRINT, somewhat stained; BARTRAM (JOHN). Memorials of John Bartram and Humphrey Marshall. By William Darlington. *Illustrations.* Philadelphia, 1849 (name on half-title); DUDLEY. The Life of Mary Dudley [By Elizabeth Dudley, editor.] Philadelphia, 1825 (name on title); ESTAUGH. Contributions to the Biography of Elizabeth Estaugh [Rebecca Nicholson, editor.] Philadelphia, 1894; FERRIS (DAVID). Memoirs of the Life of David Ferris. Philadelphia, 1825; DILLWYN (GEORGE). Occasional Reflections. Burlington, N. J., 1815 (2 copies). Together, 7 vols. 8vo and 12mo, various bindings, some rubbed.

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99. DEWSBURY (WILLIAM—1621-1688, an early Quaker preacher and writer). The Faithful Testimony of that Antient Servant of the Lord. pp.405. London (1689): A General Epistle given forth from the Spirit of the Lord. pp.8. 1668: A General Epistle to be Read in the Fear of God. pp.(1),9. London, 1682. (2 copies): A General Epistle. pp.11. London, 1675. and others:—DELL (WILLIAM). Several Sermons and Discourses. London, 1709 and other dates:—CONCURRENCE and Unanimity of the People called Quakers. London, 1711:—DENNE (HEN.) The Quaker no Papist. pp.21.(1). London, 1659:—[LESLIE (CHARLES).] Five Discourses, by the Author of the Snake in the Grass. London, 1700; and others. 28 vols. Small 4to, 8vo and 12mo, half bound and unbound. Various places and dates

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100. DICKINSON (JAMES). A Salutation of Love to the Seed of God Everywhere. p.4. [Colophon.] London, Printed by T. Sowle, 1696; A Journal of the Life, Travels, and Labour of Love in the Work of the Ministry of . . . James Dickinson. London, 1745. Together. 2 vols. small 4to and 12mo, half roan. London, 1696-1745

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The "Journal" contains an account of the author's travels in America, through New England, New York, New Jersey, etc.

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101. DOVE (JOHN). Plain Truth. pp.(xix),48. London, 1756; An Essay on Inspiration. pp.(xvi),224. London, 1756; A Creed Founded on Truth and Common Sense. pp.224, Supplement, pp.(xix),48. London, 1750-56:—DUNDAS (WILLIAM). A Few Words of Truth from the Spirit of Truth. pp.22. 1673:—EATON (SAMUEL). The Quakers Confuted. pp.(15),79. London, 1654:—ECCLES (SOLOMON). The Quakers Challeng, at Two Several Weapons. pp.8. 1668; A Musick-Lector. pp.28. London, 1667:—EDMUNDSON (WILLIAM). An Epistle containing Wholesome Advice to All Friends. pp.22. 1701, and others. Together, 25 vols., various sizes and bindings. Various places and dates

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102. DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENTS IN AMERICA. On the 3d of the Second Month, 1784, a Number of the People called Quakers, Resident in Philadelphia, attended the General Assembly and presented the following, signed by many Members of that Society. To the General Assembly of Pennsylvania. The Representation of A Number of the Citizens of Philadelphia (etc.). Small folio, pp. 2. [Philadelphia, 1784]

RARE. A Representation to the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, by the Quakers, against Stage Players.

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103. DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENTS IN AMERICA. Philadelphia, 6th of 12th mo. 1793. A Committee of Friends this day attended each House of the Legislature of this State, with the following Address and Petition. To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Com-

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monwealth of Pennsylvania. The Address and Petition of the People called Quakers. [Signed, "John Drinker, *Clerk.*"] Small folio. pp.3. [Philadelphia, 1793]

VERY RARE. An address calling on the Legislature to abolish stage playing in Philadelphia.

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104. DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENTS IN AMERICA. Philadelphia, 6th of 12th mo. 1793. A Committee of Friends this day attended each House of the Legislature of this State, with the following Address and Petition. To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Address and Petition of the People called Quakers (regarding the absolute suppression and prohibition of theatrical entertainments). 2pp. small folio. [Signed at end,—“John Drinker, *Clerk.*”] Folded to 8vo and bound in boards. [Philadelphia, 1793]

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105. EARLY AMERICAN POETRY. [Clifton (William).] *The Group: or an Elegant Representation Illustrated. Embellished with a beautiful head (PROOF IN STIPPLE) of S. Verges (William Linnard).* Small 4to, paper, original front wrapper, pp.35,(1). Writing on title and marginal notes in ink, margin of portrait slightly torn.

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Philadelphia: Printed for Thomas Stephens, 1796

RARE ORIGINAL EDITION OF THIS SATIRICAL POEM IN SUPPORT OF JAY'S TREATY.

The author's father was a wealthy Quaker, but he himself soon relinquished the Quaker garb. During the excitement produced by Jay's treaty Clifton used his pen in support of the administration, contributing satires in prose and verse. The longest of these productions was entitled "The Group," in which various mechanics and tradesmen are represented as meeting for a discussion upon topics beyond their depth respecting politics and the state. This poem is a satire on the Board of Commissioners of the Old District of Southwark. The "Key-plate to the Group" has the names of the parties filled in in ink.

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106. [EASTLAKE (FRANCIS), and others.] *A Bermudas Preacher Proved A Persecutor Being a Just Tryal of Sampson Bond's Book, entitled, A Publick Trayl of the Quakers, &c. Fraught with Fallacies, False Doctrine, Slanders, Railings, Aspersion, Perversions and other Abuses, herein Detected, Disproved and Wiped off.* Small 4to, half roan. pp.(2),92,38,(1). Binding cracked.

London: Printed by John Brighthurst, 1683

RARE ORIGINAL EDITION. Sabin mentions an imperfect edition without date, giving title as it appears at page 45 of the present copy,—“The Truth of Christ Jesus,” etc. The various sections of this work, each complete are signed respectively,—William Wilkinson, John Tysoe, and Fran. Eastlack. The preliminary pages of dedication (9) “To the Inhabitants of these Islands Bermudus,” are signed by Francis Eastlake.



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6. 107. EDWARDS (THOMAS). The Paraselene dismantled of her Cloud. London, 1699. E[LLINGTON] (F[RANCIS]). Christian Information concerning these Last Times. London, 1664; EVERARD (MARGARET). An Epistle of Margaret Everard to the People called Quakers. pp.8. London, 1699; FARMER (RALPH). The Impostor Dethron'd. pp.(15),117.(3). London, 1658; FALDO (JOHN). Quakerism no Christianity. London, 1672; ESTAUGH (JOHN). A Call to the Unfaithful Professors of Truth. pp.104.(4). Dublin, 1745; and others. Together, 33 vols. Small 4to to 12mo, bound and unbound. Various places and dates

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108. ELLWOOD (THOMAS). An Alarm to the Priests, or a Message from Heaven To forewarn them of the dreadfull day of the Lord which will suddenly overtake them. pp.8. [London, 1660]. The author's first tract; Forgery No Christianity, or a Brief Examen Of a late Book, published by one T. Plant, a Baptist Teacher. pp.139. [London] 1674. ENTIRELY UNCUT; A Seasonable Disswasive from Persecution . . . particularly of the People called Quakers. pp.(2),10. London, Printed for William Skeate, 1683; A Fair Examination Of a Foul Paper, Called Observations and Reflections, &c. Lately Published by John Raunce and Leonard Key. pp.23. [London, 1693]; A Sober Reply, On Behalf of the People called Quakers, To Two Petitions against them (The One out of Norfolk, and the Other from Bury in Suffolk). pp.16. London, 1699; The Glorious Brightness of the Gospel-Day. London, 1707. Together, 6 vols. small 4to and 12mo, roan backs, cracked at hinges.

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London, 1660-1707

"Ellwood, was a friend and pupil of Milton, and one of the early Quakers; and though he was not among the first to 'receive the truth in spirit,' he was one of the most distinguished ornaments, both in a literary and moral point of view of their primitive history."

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109. ELLWOOD (THOMAS). Truth Prevailing, And Detecting Error. FIRST EDITION. 1676. (Stained and writing on title); The Foundation of Tythes Shaken. FIRST EDITION. 1678. (Margins cut down); The same. Second Edition. 1720; Collection of Poems. FIRST EDITION. No date (Title torn); Davideis, the Life of David. Wilmington, 1797. SCARCE IMPRINT; History of the Life of Ellwood. Written by his own hand. With a Supplement by J. W. (Wyeth). 1714 (Stained). Together, 6 vols. 12mo and 8vo, calf, bindings cracked. London and Wilmington, 1676-1714

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110. ELLWOOD (THOMAS). A Caution to Constables And Other Inferiour Officers, Concerned in the Execution of the Conventicle-Act. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.(2),18. Title stained. London, Printed for William Skeate, 1683

1. 111. ELLWOOD (THOMAS). A Discourse Concerning Riots. Occasioned by some of the People called Quakers, being Imprisoned and Indicted for a Riots, for only being at a peacable Meeting to Worship God. Small 4to, roan back. pp.16. Margins cut close.

London, Printed for Benjamin Clark, 1683

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112. ELLWOOD (THOMAS). A Reply To an Answer, Lately Published to a Book Long since written by W. P. (William Penn) Entitled, A Brief Examination and State of Liberty Spitual, &c. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. Four preliminary leaves, and pp.95. With Errata slip. Binding cracked.

[London:] Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1691

113. ELLWOOD (THOMAS). Sacred History: or, the Historical Part of the Holy Scriptures of the New Testament. Small folio, original calf. Title, 1 leaf; Preface, pp.1-VI; Introduction, pp.i-iv; Text, Part I. pp.1-302; Part II, pp.305-423, verso blank; Table, pp.(8). Binding broken at hinges, text foxed.

London: Printed and Sold, by J. Sowle, MDCCIX (1709)

114. EPISTLE. An Epistle from our Yearly Meeting held in Philadelphia, For Pennsylvania and the Jerseys, &c. From the Fourteenth to the Eighteenth Day of the Seventh Month, 1723. To the Quarterly and Monthly-Meetings of Friends, belonging to the said Yearly-Meeting. [Signed] Samuel Preston. Small folio, pp.4. Name "Long-Island" in ink on first page.

[Colophon.] Philadelphia, Printed by Andrew Bradford, 1723

EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE. UNKNOWN to Hildeburn and Evans.

115. EPISTLES from the Yearly Meeting of the People called Quakers, Held in London, to the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings in Great Britain, Ireland and Elsewhere; from the Year 1675, to 1759, inclusive. Small folio, calf. Title, 1 leaf; Text, pp.1-275, verso blank; Index, (2). Binding broken.

London: Printed and Sold by Samuel Clark, MDCCLX (1760)

116. EPISTLE. An Epistle from our Yearly-Meeting, Held in London, by Adjournments, from the 4th of the Sixth Month, 1770, to the 9th of the same, inclusive. To our Friends and Brethren, at their next Yearly Meeting, to be held in Philadelphia, for Pennsylvania and New Jersey. [Signed, Henry Gurney, Clerk.] Small folio. pp.3. Caption on page (4).

[Colophon, on page 3.] Philadelphia: Printed by Joseph Crukshank [1770]

This and the following 12 items [Nos. 116 to 126, inclusive] are all rare issues of Pre-Revolutionary and Revolutionary days.

117. EPISTLE. To Friends at their Several Quarterly-Meetings. [Signed, in Behalf of the Meeting for Dufferings in London, the 24th of the 8th Month, 1770, by Thomas Gould, Clerk.] Small folio, pp.3.

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118. EPISTLE. An Epistle From our Yearly-Meeting, Held in London, by  
9. Adjournments, from the 20th of the Fifth Month, 1771, to the  
25th of the same, inclusive. To our Friends and Brethren, at their  
next Yearly Meeting, to be held in Philadelphia, for Pennsylvania  
and New-Jersey. [Signed, William Fry, Clerk.] Small folio.  
pp.3. Caption on page (4). [Philadelphia, 1771]
119. EPISTLE. An Epistle from our Yearly-Meeting, Held in London, by  
9. Adjournments, from the 8th of the Sixth Month, 1772, to the 13th  
of the same inclusive. To our Friends and Brethren, at their next  
Yearly Meeting, to be held in Philadelphia, for Pennsylvania and  
New-Jersey. [Signed, Joshua Strangman, Clerk.] Small folio.  
pp.3. Caption on page (4). [Philadelphia, 1772]
120. EPISTLE. An Epistle from The Monthly Meeting of Friends in Phila-  
9. delphia, To the Parents and Youth who are Members of the said  
Meeting. [The 21th of the 8th Month, 1773.] [Signed, James  
Pemberton, Clerk.] Small folio, pp.3. [Philadelphia, 1773]
121. EPISTLE. An Epistle from our Yearly-Meeting, Held at Philadelphia,  
11. for Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, by Adjournments, from the 24th  
Day of the 9th Month, to the 1st of the 10th Month, inclusive.  
To our Friends and Brethren in these and the neighboring Prov-  
inces. [Signed, James Pemberton, Clerk.] Small folio. pp.4.  
[Philadelphia, 1774]
122. EPISTLE. An Epistle from the Meeting for Sufferings, Held in Phila-  
14. delphia for Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, the 5th Day of the  
First Month 1775. To our Friends and Brethren in these and  
the adjacent Provinces. [Signed, James Pemberton, Clerk.] Small  
folio. pp.3. [Philadelphia, 1775]
123. EPISTLE. From our Yearly-Meeting Held in London by Adjournments,  
13. from the 5th of the 6th Month 1775, to the 10th of the same, in-  
clusive. To our Friends and Brethren in America. [Signed, Joseph  
Docwra, Clerk.] Small folio. pp.2. [Philadelphia, 1775]
124. EPISTLE. An Epistle from our Yearly-Meeting, Held in Philadelphia,  
10. for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the Western Parts of Mary-  
land and Virginia, by Adjournments, from the 21st Day of the  
Ninth Month, to the 28th of the same, inclusive, 1776. To our  
Friends and Brethren of the several Quarterly and Monthly Meet-  
ings, in these and adjacent Provinces. [Signed, James Pemberton,  
Clerk.] 4to, pp.4. Caption on last page. [Philadelphia, 1776]
125. EPISTLE. From our General Spring Meeting of Ministers and Elders,  
17. held in Philadelphia, for Pennsylvania and New Jersey, by Adjourn-  
ments, from the 21st of the Third-month to the 24th of the same,  
inclusive, 1778. To our Friends and Brethren in Religious Profes-  
sion. [Signed, Nicholas Wain, Clerk.] Small folio. pp.2.  
[Philadelphia, 1778]

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126. EPISTLE. At a Meeting for Sufferings held in Philadelphia, the Fifteenth of the Fourth Month, 1779. The following Epistle, was communicated to this Meeting, and the seasonable advice therein contained, being approved, is earnestly recommended to the serious attention of Friends within the compass of the Yearly Meeting for Pennsylvania and New-Jersey [Then follows the Epistle from the National Half-Year's Meeting, held at Dublin, 3d Day of the Fifth Month, 1778.] 4to. pp.4. Writing on front page.

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[Philadelphia, 1779]

RARE ISSUE. UNKNOWN TO EVANS, SABIN AND HIDEBURN.

127. EPISTLE. From the Meeting for Sufferings for New-England, to the several Quarterly and Monthly-Meetings belonging to the Yearly Meeting. [Signed, Moses Brown, Clerk.] Small 4to, stitched, pp.19. First leaf stained, and signature of John Pemberton.

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[Colophon.] Providence: Printed by John Carter [1782]

Only one copy located by Evans. RARE.

128. EPISTLE. From our Yearly-Meeting held in London, by Adjournments, from the 9th of the Sixth Month, 1783, to the 16th of the same, inclusive. To the next Yearly-Meeting to be held in Philadelphia, for Pennsylvania and New Jersey. [Signed, William Tuke, Clerk.] Small folio. pp.2.

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129. EPPS (JOHN). The Life of John Walker, M.D. Second Edition. London, 1832; COLLECTION of Tryals of Persons for High Treason, Murder, Rapes, &c. The Trial of Spencer Cowper . . . July 18, 1699:—ANTICHRISTIAN Treachery Discovered, and Its Way Block'd up. pp.(24),292;—[BARTON (BERNARD).] Poems by an Amateur. London, 1818;—[BUTLER (SAMUEL).] Two Letters one from John Audland a Quaker, to William Prynne, the other William Prynne's Answer. pp.12. London, 1672;—COLLECTION of Acts of Parliament and Clauses of Acts of Parliament, relative . . . to Quakers. pp.96. London, 1757;—EXTRACTS from the Minutes and Advices of the Yearly Meeting of Friends held in London. Printed by James Phillips, 1783; The Same. Second Edition. London, 1802. Together, 8 vols. 4to and 8vo, various bindings, some covers broken at hinges or missing. London, various dates

130. EVANS (KATHARINE). A Brief History of the Voyage of Katharine Evans and Sarah Cheevers to the Island of Malta . . . And their Cruel Sufferings in the Inquisition there . . . To which is added A Short Relation from George Robinson. 16mo, new calf.

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131. EVANS (JOHN). A Narrative of the Proceedings of the Religious Society of the People called Quakers, in Philadelphia, against John Evans. Philadelphia, 1811;—EVANS (THOMAS). An Exposition

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of the Faith of the Religious Society of Friends, commonly called Quakers. Philadelphia, 1828 (4 copies, 2 stained);—EVANS (WILLIAM AND THOMAS). Memoirs of Thomas Scattergood, late of Philadelphia. London, 1845;—EVANS (THOMAS). Examples of Youthful Piety. Philadelphia, 1830;—EVANS (JOSHUA). A Journal . . . of Joshua Evans, of Newton Township, New Jersey. Byberry, 1837. SCARCE IMPRINT. Together, 8 vols. 8vo and 12mo, cloth and sheep, some bindings worn. Various places and dates

132. FARNWORTH (RICHARD, died 1666, eloquent early Quaker minister). An IMPORTANT COLLECTION of tracts by Richard Farnworth. Mainly FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 30 vols. small 4to, half bound and unbound. London and Gloucestershire, various dates

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Contains among others, the following,—

The Holy Scriptures from Scandals are cleared. pp.60. London, 1655; The Saints Duty, and Safety, in a Trying Time. pp.16. London, 1664; Gospel Liberty. pp.I. 28. 1664; A Tender Visitation of Heavenly Love. pp.I.14. [London] 1664; Truth Ascended. pp.I.30. London, 1663; A Toleration sent down from Heaven to Preach. pp.(I).37. Gloucestershire, 1665; The Brazen Serpent Lifted up on High. pp.(4). 59. London, 1655; The Quakers Plea with the Bishops. pp.(1), 21. London, 1663; Antichrists Man of War. pp.(4). 68. [Also] Something in reply to Edmond Skipp's Book by Humphry Smith. pp.22; The Publique Worship. pp.20. 1664. and others. Moch

133. FELL (ELIZABETH?). A Poem on the Times. FIRST EDITION. pp.(2), 17. Newcastle. 1774;—FELL (HENRY—of Lancashire).

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An Alarm of Truth Sounded forth to the Nations. FIRST EDITION OF THE AUTHOR'S FIRST TRACT. pp.(2), 50. London, 1660; For the King and his Council. [Without title-page, caption at top of page I.] pp.7. [London, circa 1660]; A Plain Record or Declaration shewing The Original Root and Race of Persecutors. Title, 1 leaf, text, pp.23. London, 1661;—FELL (LEONARD—of Lancashire). An Epistle for the Strengthening and Confirming of Friends, in their Most Holy Faith. FIRST EDITION. [Without title-page, caption at top of page I.] pp.6. [London, 1670];—FELL (JUDIETH—daughter of Thomas and Anne Fell). A Short Testimony Concerning The Death and Finishing of Judieth Fell. FIRST EDITION. [Without title-page, caption at top of page I.] pp.7, (1). [London, 1682.] Together, 6 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound.

London, 1660-1774

134. [FELL (LYDIA—daughter of W. Erbury of Wales).] A Testimony and Warning Given forth in the love of Truth, and is for the Governour, Magistrates, & People inhabiting on the Island of Barbadoes; which is a Call to turn to the Lord. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.7. Binding broken. [London, circa 1676]

000. FELL (MARGARET—Wife of George Fox). For various tracts by her. See, George Fox [No. 220]

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135. FIELD (JOHN). A Treatise concerning the Fear of God. Second Edition. London, 1781; A Defence of an Apology for the People called Quakers. pp.(6).32. London, 1699; An Epistle to Friends. pp.16. London, 1710; The True Christ Owned as God and Man. pp.30; London, 1707;—FIELD (JOHN) AND SCORYER (RICHARD). Friendly Advice in the Spirit of Love unto Believing Parents. pp.(5).17. London, 1688;—FISHER (A[BIGAIL]). A Few Lines in True Love. pp.8. London, 1694;—FISHER (SAMUEL). Rusticus ad Academicos. London, date torn; The Bishop Busied beside the Businessse. London, 1662; Christ's Light Springing. pp.16. n.p.n.d. Together, 12 vols. Small 4to and 12mo, various bindings, some unbound. London, various dates

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136. FISHER (SAMUEL). Christianismus Redivivus. London, 1655; The Testimony of Truth Exalted. Printed in the Year, MDCLXXIX. Together, 2 vols. small folio, old calf, bindings broken, margins of some leaves stained, the first a poor copy. London, 1655-1679

137. FLORIDA [Stork (W.).] A description of East-Florida, with a Journal, kept by John Bartram of Philadelphia, Botanist to his Majesty for The Floridas; upon a Journey from St. Augustine up the River St. John's as far as the Lakes. With Explanatory Botanical Notes. *Illustrated with an accurate map of East Florida, and two plans; one of St. Augustine, and the other of the Bay of Espiritu Santo.* 4to, half morocco. London, 1769  
FINE COPY OF THE THIRD EDITION, much enlarged and improved.

138. FORSTER (WILLIAM). Memoirs of William Forster. Edited by Benjamin Seebohm. 2 vols. London, 1865;—FOSTER (THOMAS). An Appeal and Address to the Yearly Meeting of Friends Held in London, A.D. 1814. London, 1815 (2 copies);—HOLT (DAVID). Miscellaneous Extracts from Various Authors. *Portrait.* Second Edition. Manchester, 1839;—QUAKER Records: Being an Index to "The Annual Monitor," 1813-1892. Edited by Joseph J. Green. *Plate.* London, 1894;—HODGSON (WILLIAM). The Society of Friends in the Nineteenth Century. 2 vols. Philadelphia, 1875;—HARE (AUGUSTUS J. C.). The Gurneys of Earlham. *Illustrations.* 2 vols. New York, 1895;—HANCOCK (THOMAS). The Peculium. London, 1859;—[GREER (SARAH).] Quakerism. By a Lady. Philadelphia, 1852; and others. Together, 16 vols. 8vo and 12mo, cloth and boards. Various places and dates

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139. FOTHERGILL (JOHN). An Account of the Life and Travels in the Work of the Ministry, of John Fothergill. To which are added, Divers Epistles to Friends in Great Britain and America. 16mo, old calf (3 copies, one imperfect). London: Printed. Philadelphia: Reprinted by James Chattin, 1754  
One of the copies contains an early American woodcut label of Asa Elkinton.

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140. FOTHERGILL (JOHN). A Complete Collection of the Medical and Philosophical Works of John Fothergill. *Portrait*. London, 1781; A Letter to a Friend in the Country relative to the Intended School at Ackworth in Yorkshire. *Plans*. Second Edition. London, 1779;—[FOTHERGILL (SAMUEL).] The Necessity and Divine Excellency of a Life of Purity and Holiness. Second Edition. Philadelphia, 1783;—FRANCIS (DUKE OF WESTMINSTER). An Answer to Some of the Principal Quakers . . . more particularly to a Book of John Chandler. pp.88.(1). London, 1660;—[FURLY (B.).] The Worlds Honour Detected. pp.68. London, 1663;—FURLY (JOHN). A Testimony to the True Light. pp.31. Second Edition. 1670;—FURLY (JOHN) AND OTHERS. The Substance of a Letter sent to the Magistrates of Colchester. pp.8. 1666; and others. Together, 32 vols. small 4to to 12mo. various bindings, some unbound. Various places and dates

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141. FOTHERGILL (SAMUEL). Memoirs of the Life and Gospel Labours of Samuel Fothergill. By George Crosfield. *Plate*. New-York, 1844;—DAVIS (J.). A Digest of Legislative Enactments, relating to the Society of Friends. London, 1849;—CLEMENT (JOHN). A Sketch of the Life and Character of John Fenwick. Philadelphia, 1875;—COX (S. H.). Quakerism not Christianity. Boston, 1833;—CLARKSON (T.). History of the Abolition of the African Slave Trade by the British Parliament. *Portrait*. London, 1839;—COMPTON (THEODORE). A Mendip Valley. *Illustrations*. London, 1892;—ELLIS (MRS.). Friends at Their Own Fireside. 2 vols. London, 1858; and others. Together, 24 vols. 8vo and 12mo. various bindings. Various places and dates

6.  
142. FOWLER (EDWARD, 1632-1714, Bishop of Gloucester). A Vindication of the Friendly Conference between a Minister and a Parishioner of His inclining unto Quakerism. London, 1678;—[FINCH (RICHARD).] The Nature and Duty of Self-Defence. pp.(2).(2).62. London, 1746;—FERGUSON (RICHARD S.). Early Cumberland and Westmoreland Friends. London, 1871;—FORSTER (JOSIAH). The People called Quakers Defended, and the Baptists Confuted. pp.126. London, 1740;—[FIELD (JOHN).] Some Observations on the Remarks upon the Quakers. pp.(6).18. London, 1700;—GREENE (THOMAS). An Alarm to the False Shepherds. pp.11. London, 1660; and others. Together, 16 vols. Various sizes and bindings. Various places and dates

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143. FOX (GEORGE). The Unmasking and Discovering Of Anti-Christ, With all the false Prophets, by the true light which comes from Christ Jesus, written forth to convince the Seducers, and for the un-  
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deceiving of the Seduced. Small 4to. half morocco. pp.8. One margin cut close.

[Colophon.] London: Printed for Giles Calvert . . . 1653

RARE FIRST EDITION. Issued without title. Caption at top of first page.

This and the following items, Nos. 143 to 219, inclusive, comprise an important collection of tracts by and relating to George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, born in England in 1624 and died in London in 1691. He came to the Barbadoes in 1671, afterwards visiting the Colonies of Maryland, New Jersey and New England, spending much of his time while in America, in Rhode Island.

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3. 144. FOX (GEORGE). A Paper sent forth into the world from them that are scornfully called Quakers; Declaring the ground and reasons why they deny the teachers of the world, who professe themselves to be Ministers, and dissent from them. Small 4to. half roan. pp.8.

[Colophon.] London, Printed . . . by Giles Calvert . . . 1654

Second Edition of Fox's second tract. SCARCE.

3. 145. FOX (GEORGE). A Message from the Lord to the Parliament of England. That you may all take warning, and be ye all forewarned, that you act not in the steps of your forefathers, whom the Lord has cast out as an abominable thing. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.(2).12. London, Printed in the Year, 1654

Rare tract addressed to the Parliament under Cromwell. The "forefathers" refers to the overthrow of the "Rump" Parliament.

3. 146. FOX (GEORGE). Several Letters Written to the Saints of the Most High, To build them up in the Truth, as it is in Jesus. By William Dewsbury. James Nayler. George Fox. John Whitehead. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.16.

London, Printed in the Year, 1654

3. 147. FOX (GEORGE). A Visitation to the Iewes. pp.(20).36. London, 1656: This for Each Parliament-Man that they may see the Wisdom by which all things were created. pp.(2).17. 1656; A Voice of the Lord to the Heathen. pp.8 (Caption at top of page I.) [Colophon.] London: Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1656. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 3 vols. small 4to. bound and unbound (first two stained). London, 1656

3. 148. FOX (GEORGE). A Warning from the Lord to the Pope; And to all His Train of Idolatries: with A Discovery of his false Imitations. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to., half morocco. pp.(2).20. Stained.

London: Printed for Giles Calvert, 1656

3. 149. FOX (GEORGE). [Here all may see, that] Justice and Judgement is to Rule and the Power of God without respecting Mens Persons, or observing the Worlds Complements. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.(2).13. Some margins cut close.

London: Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1656

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- 12.<sup>50</sup> 150. FOX (GEORGE). This for Each Parliament-Man, that they may see the Wisdom by which all things were created with it, to order all things to his glory. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.17. Lower corners stained.

London; Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1656

RARE TRACT addressed to the Cromwellian Parliament.

6. 151. FOX (GEORGE). A Declaration of The Ground of Error & Errors. Blasphemy, Blasphemers, and Blasphemies; and the ground of Inchantings and seducing Spirits . . . which doth defile Witches and Wizards. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.(2).41.

London, Printed for Giles Calvert, 1657

RARE TRACT relative to Witchcraft delusion in England and elsewhere.

4. 152. FOX (GEORGE). A Warning to all Teachers of Children, Which are called School-Masters and School-Mistresses. And To Parents, which doth send their Children to be taught by them. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.(2), 6. Tear in one leaf.

London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1657

6. 153. FOX (GEORGE). Of Bowings, shewing Such As are not to Bow, nor Worship, nor so to doe, are Commanded of God. As Bow, and Worship without, and contrary to the Command of God. As are to Bow according as God hath Commanded. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half calf. pp.(2).30.

London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1657

8. 154. FOX (GEORGE). That all might see WHO THEY WERE That had a Command, and did pay Tythes; and who They were that had a Law to receive them. pp.(2).22: Concerning Good-Morrow and Good-Even. pp.(2).14. *With autograph signatures of George and William Graham of Howberry, 1687 (soiled copy);* The Priests Fruits Made manifest and the Fashions of the world, and the Lust of Ignorance; also, A few Words to the City of London. pp.(8), wrongly numbered, 6. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, roan backs.

London: Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1657

4. 155. FOX (GEORGE). The Priests and Professors Catechisme. For them to try their Spirits. pp.36: Here are several Queries Put forth in Print for all, or any of you whose names are here written . . . Robert Gell . . . William Lilly . . . John Booker . . . Richard Sanders (and others). pp.16. (Title slightly torn); A Testimony Of the True Light Of the World. Which is given to every man that comes into the world. pp.50 (margins stained, two leaves torn into). ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, roan back.

London, Printed for Giles Calvert, 1657

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3. 156. FOX (GEORGE). This is to all Officers and Souldiers of the Armies in England, Scotland, and Ireland; and to all Magistrates, and them in Authority in these Nations, and the Dominions thereunto appertaining for them to read. pp.8; The Priests Fruits Made manifest. And the Fashions of the world, and the Lust of Ignorance. pp.(8), wrongly numbered, 6; A Testimony Of the True Light Of the World. pp.50; Concerning Good-Morrow, and Good-Even. pp.(2),14. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 4 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound. Two stained. London, 1657

2. 157. FOX (GEORGE). This is to all Officers and Souldiers of the Armies in England, Scotland, and Ireland; and to all Magistrates, And them in Authority in these Nations, and the Dominions thereunto appertaining for them to read. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.8. Contemporary inscription in ink, by Mary Greenway, on title. London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1657  
Address to the Army of Cromwell.

5. 158. FOX (GEORGE). To all the People Who meet in the Steeple-Houses in England, And elsewhere. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half green levant morocco. pp.8.  
[Colophon.] London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1657

3. 159. FOX (GEORGE). An Answer to a Paper which came from the Papists Lately out of Holland. Small 4to, three-quarter green morocco. pp.(2),28,(1). Some pages slightly spotted.  
London: Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1658  
ORIGINAL EDITION. With the RARE LEAF of "ERRORS," the latter being corrected in the text in ink and crossed out with ink with the remark, "all Corrected."

3. 160. FOX (GEORGE). An Instruction to Judges & Lawyers, That they may act and judge as the Judges did of old. pp.(40). London, Printed for Thomas Simmons [1658] (Margins cut close.); To the Protector and Parliament of England. pp.63 (lacking pp.11 to 14, inclusive). London, Printed for Giles Calvert, 1658 (Soiled copy); The Law of God, the Rule for Law-makers. pp.(2),33. London, Printed for Giles Calvert, 1658. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound. London, 1658  
Address to the Cromwellian Parliament and Rulers.

9. 161. FOX (GEORGE). Here Is Declared The manner of the naming of Children in The old time, without a Priest sprinkling them with water, which now is, and hath been in these times . . . FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.8. Small tear in margin of two leaves.  
London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1658

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162. FOX (GEORGE). The Papists Strength Principles, and Doctrines (which they are sworn to Preach, from the Council of Trent . . .) Answered and Confuted. pp.(2).99,(1). Title and two leaves torn. *Has long autograph inscription by Richard Barnes, a Quaker of the 17th century; A Reply to the pretended Vindication of the Answer to the Quakers 23. Quæryes, subscribed by G. F. pp.(2).36.* FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 2 vols. small 4to, half roan and half morocco, first binding broken.

London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1658

163. FOX (GEORGE). An Answer To Thomas Tillams Book Called. "*The seventh-day Sabbath.*" FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.30. Few pages soiled. London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1659

164. FOX (GEORGE). The Great Mistery of the Great Whore Unfolded: and Antichrists Kingdom, Revealed unto Destruction. Small folio, old calf. 16 preliminary leaves and 275pp. Binding broken, text soiled.

London, Printed for Tho. Simmons, 1659

RARE ORIGINAL EDITION. With part of the inscription by the original owner, William Ingram, a Quaker of London, 1669. The name of owner partly erased, and John Russell written in its place.

165. FOX (GEORGE). The Lambs Officer is gone forth with the Lambs Message, Which is the Witness of God in all Consciences . . . To all the Parish Clerks, Vicars, Curates, and Professors in England, Ireland, and Scotland, and elsewhere in the whole Christendomes. Small 4to, sewed, 2 copies, one with some margins uncut.

London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1659

FIRST EDITION. Two different issues. One, pp.(2). 21; the other, pp.(2), 22.

166. FOX (GEORGE). To the Council of Officers of the Armie, And the Heads of the Nation; And for the Inferior Officers and Souldiers to read. Small 4to, roan back, uncut. pp.8. Small stain on first leaf.

[London, circa 1659]

FIRST EDITION. Issued without title-page, the above caption appearing at top of first page.

167. FOX (GEORGE). To the Parliament of the Common-wealth of England. Fifty nine Particulars laid down for the Regulating things, and the taking away of Oppressing Laws, and Oppressors, and to ease the Oppressed. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.23.

London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1659

168. [FOX (GEORGE), GOULD (ANN) AND OTHERS.] An Epistle To all the Christian Magistrates And Powers in the whole Christendom. And Professors, and Teachers, and Christians that witness the end of the Law (etc.) FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, three-quarter morocco. pp.16.

London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1659

This Epistle is signed by Ann Gould, Robert Hasle, Humphrey Bache, Daniel Baker and Mary Web, and the latter part by George Fox.

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169. FOX (GEORGE). A Battle-Door for Teachers and Professors to Learn Singular and Plural: You to Many, and Thou to One: Singular One. Thou: Plural, Many. You. Wherein is shewed forth by Grammar, or Scripture Examples, how several Nations and People have made a distinction between Singular and Plural. By George Fox, John Stubbs, and Benjamin Furley. Small folio, old calf, binding broken, title cut down and mounted, otherwise a good, sound copy.

London: Printed for Robert Wilson, 1660

RARE ORIGINAL EDITION. The leaf of errors at the end of the pages "To the Reader," contains the additional slip of errors. The last page of the volume has the author's slip regarding the Pope, and the use of the words *Thee* and *Thou*.

This copy appears to be more perfect than the one cited by Lowndes, having the same collation as the latter, with the addition of "The French," pp.1-19, on the reverse of the last page "Narration how the Turks and Persians use the words Thee and Thou:" and 28pp. (not 26 as cited by Lowndes) commencing 'England and other Nations in Christendom,' &c.

This book, which is one of the curiosities of literature was published whilst Fox was in prison, and during his stay in London attracted a great deal of attention.

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170. [FOX (GEORGE).] A Declaration from the Harmles & Innocent People of God, called Quakers. Against all Plotters and Fighters in the World . . . This Declaration was given unto the King, upon the 21. day of the 11th Month, 1660. FIRST EDITION, probably second issue. pp.8. No place, no date [London, 1660]; The same. THIRD ISSUE. pp.8. [Colophon.] London, Printed for Robert Wilson, 1660; For the King and his Council. [Contains two letters, the first subscribed by "G. F." and "J. S." (Stubbs).] pp.7. FIRST EDITION. [London, 1660]. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound. London, 1660

The last two issued without title-page, caption appearing at top of first page in each tract.

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171. FOX (GEORGE). An Epistle-General To them who are of the Royal Priesthood and Chosen Generation. Given forth from the Movings of the Power and Spirit of Truth, and now made publick to be sent abroad among the Saints scattered in Old and New-England, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Scotland, Barbadoes, and Virginia. for them to read in the Fear of the Lord. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.16. Margin of title torn, also small tear in margin of first leaf of text and corner of last leaf, no text missing.

London: Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1660

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172. [FOX (GEORGE).] Copies of Several Letters, which were delivered to the King. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.54, a few margins cut close. London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1660

Contains four letters by George Fox, one by Alexander Parker, one by James Naylor, two by Henry Fell, one by John Sowter, one by William Smith under the title of "An Alarum beat in the Holy Mountain." one by William Caton, and "A Word of tender Admonition to King Charles II," by George Whitehead.

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6. 173. FOX (GEORGE). Margarita in Anglia reperta Pro pauperibus, afflictis, & dispersis, in Gentibus exteris. pp.(4).14. [London:] Pro Roberto Wilson, 1660. Unknown to Smith (Soiled copy, margins torn); To All the Nations Under the Whole Heavens: and to all those who have Ministred the Letter. FIRST EDITION. London, Printed 1660; Here you may see what was The True Honour Amongst the Jews, To Magistrates, Kings, Fathers, Mothers, Masters, Dames, and Old Men. FIRST EDITION. London, 1660. Together, 3 vols. small 4to. roan backs.

London, For Robert Wilson, 1660

7. 174. FOX (GEORGE). Something In Answer To that Book, Called The Church-Faith; Set forth By Independants and others: agreed upon by Divine Messengers, meeting at Savoy, in London. And also That Book, Intituled, The Confession of Faith, Approved on by the Church of Scotland. pp.(2).24; Something in Answer To the Old Common-Prayer Book, and for the Information Of those who are for it. pp.40. FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 2 vols. small 4to, half leather.

London, Printed for Robert Wilson, 1660

8. 175. FOX (GEORGE). The Sum of such Particulars As Are Charged against George Fox in the Mittimus by which he stands Committed; Together with George Fox his answer to the said Particulars. We Thomas Cummings and Thomas Green being sent by George Fox (now Prisoner in the Common Goal at Lancaster) to the Goaler to desire a Cobby of his Mittimus . . . FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.4.

[Colophon.] London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1660

Printed on a half-sheet, "Sig. B."

9. 176. [FOX (GEORGE).] To All Magistrates, Teachers, School-masters, and People in Christendome, Who Teach Children the way of the Heathen, out of their Books. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.8.

[Colophon.] London, Printed for Thomas Simmons, 1660

The first part of this tract is by "R. R.," the last by George Fox.

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11. 177. FOX (GEORGE). To all that would know the Way to the Kingdom Whether they be in Forms, without Forms, or got above all Forms. A Direction to turn your minds within. Small 4to, half roan. pp.(2),18.

No place, no date, *circa* 1660-1680

RARE EDITION. Cited by Smith as without date or place.

This edition bears all the ear-marks of an American publication. The type, and type-ornaments being the same as that used by Samuel Green at Cambridge, about 1670. The ornamental border to the title-page of this tract is very similar to that on Moodey's "Souldiery Spiritualized," printed by Green in 1674.

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4. 178. FOX (GEORGE). For the King, and Both Houses of Parliament, Sitting At Westminster, And for every Member thereof to Read [By G. Fox, J. Stubbs, F. Howgil, H. Fell, R. Hubberthorn and R. Seostrop. With a Postscript.] pp.(2).22; Concerning Sons and Daughters, and Prophetesses speaking and Propheeying, in the Law and in the Gospel. (Issued without title-page, caption at top of first page.) pp.12. [Colophon.] London Printed for M. W.(atkins) [1661]; To the Pope And all his Magistrates And the Protestants, Here they and all Christendom may see the moderation of the Heathen Emperours to the Christians in the 650 years before there was a Pope. pp.16. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound. London, 1661
3. 179. FOX (GEORGE). Some Principles of the Elect People of God Who in Scorn are called Quakers, For all People throughout all Christendome to Read over, and thereby their own States to Consider. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.39. Title-page hinged. London, Printed for Robert Wilson, 1661
3. 180. FOX (GEORGE). To the Pope And all his Magistrates And the Protestants. FIRST EDITION. pp.16. London, 1661; Concerning Marriage. Second Edition. pp.8. [Imprint at end] London, 1661; An Answer To the Arguments of the Iewes, in which they go about to prove, that the Messiah is not come. FIRST EDITION. pp.52 (some margins cut close). [Imprint at end] London, Printed for M. W. [1661]. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, roan backs, one back broken. London, 1661  
The last two issued without title-page. Caption appearing at top of first page in each tract.
3. 181. FOX (GEORGE). Old Simon the Sorcerer Who hath bewitched the whole City of Christendom . . . Also, Certain Queries to be Answered. pp.8. London, 1663; [FOX (GEORGE) AND ELLINGTON (FRANCIS).] A Clear Discovery Wherein all People may see Who hath been true Ministers, and sent of Christ. pp.8. [London] 1662; Concerning Marriage. A Letter Sent to G. F. And with it a Copy of an Answer to a Friends Letter Concerning Marriage. And some Queries, and his Reply. pp.14. [London] 1663. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound. London, 1662-1663
5. 182. FOX (GEORGE). A General Epistle to all Friends. [Begins] All my dear Friends, and Brethren who are of the Royal Seed of God. pp.14. No place, no date [London, 1664]; Three General Epistles To be read in all the Congregations Of the Righteous, Who are gathered out of the house of Adam in the fall, into the house of Christ that never fell. pp.(2).22. [London] 1664; A Controversie which hath been betwixt the Quakers Protestants and Papists, above this twelve years, Concerning the Church. pp.16. No place, no  
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date [London, circa 1666]. FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, half morocco. London, 1664-1666

First and last issued without title-page. Caption appearing at top of first page in each tract.

12. 183. FOX (GEORGE). Something in Answer to Lodowick Muggleton's Book. Which he calls, The Quaker Neck Broken . . . also Something in Answer to Thomas Fuller, in his *Church-History* . . . and Something in Answer to Samuel Clarke . . . in his Book called, *A Looking-Glass for Saints and Sinners*. pp.36. London, 1667 (Soiled copy); A Testimony in that which separates between the pretious and the vile. And is for the friends and brethren who love the lord Iesus Christ in sincerity and truth (By J. B., with a "Postscript," by "G. F." ). pp.10, 3. (Without title-page, caption at top of page 1.). No place, no date; An Epistle to the Houshold of the Seed of Abraham. pp.(2),6. [London] 1698. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, half roan. London, 1667-1698

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✓ 184. FOX (GEORGE). A General Epistle to Friends, and All People, to read over and consider in Fear of God. FIRST EDITION. pp.39 (some margins cut close). [London] 1667; *Traité de la Revelation De la Prophetie, de la mesure, de la regle des Chrestiens*. pp.38. No place, 1681 [First printed in 1676]; An Epistel to all Christians To keep to Yea, Yea, and Nay, Nay. FIRST EDITION. pp.(2), 6. London, 1682; An Epistle to the Household of the Seed of Abraham. pp.(2),6. [London] Re-Printed, 1698; Tythes, Offerings, and First-Fruits, Commanded by the Law in the Old Testament. FIRST EDITION. pp.(2),13,(2). London, 1683. Together, 5 vols. small 4to, unbound. London, 1667-1698

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✓ 185. FOX (GEORGE). Gospel-Liberty, and the Royal-Law of Love . . . Also, several Scriptures opened which the Jesuits and others used to bring for Persecution, wherein their Mouthes may be stopt that plead for Persecution. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, sewed. pp.51. [London:] Printed in the Year 1668

✓ 186. FOX (GEORGE). An Epistle From the People in scorn called Quakers To all People upon the Earth, to read over (Subscribed to by George Fox and Ellis Hookes). FIRST EDITION. pp.11. [London:] Printed in the Year, 1668; A Few Words to All such (whether Papists or Protestants) as observe Dayes contrary to Christ and his Apostles (including "A Challenge to the Papists," by James Lancaster, John Stubbs, Thomas Briggs and George Fox). FIRST EDITION. pp.14. London, 1669 (soiled copy); The Arraignment of Popery, being A Short Collection, taken out of the Chronicles, and other Books, of the State of the Church in the Primitive Times. By F. G. and E. H. [George Fox and E. Hooker] Second Edition, with additions. 4 leaves and pp.111 (followed by a Postscript) 5pp., (and "The Blood of the Martyrs") 16pp. (some margins cut close). [London] 1669. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, half calf and roan back. London, 1668-1669

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187. FOX (GEORGE). A General Epistle to Friends by G. F. 1670. (Without title-page. Caption at top of page I.) pp.8. [London, 1670];  
✓ Several Papers given forth for the Spreading of Truth, And Detection of Deceit. pp.64. [London] 1671; The Royal Law of God Revived. pp.44. [London] 1671½. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 3 vols. small 4to. half calf and roan back.  
London, 1670-1672
188. FOX (GEORGE). A Testimony for all the Masters of Ships and Seamen to Read Over. pp.23,(1); To All the Kings, Princes, and Governours In the whole World. pp.(2),41; The Spirit of Man, the Candle of the Lord. The Candle of the Wicked Often Put Out. pp.32; A Testimony concerning Justification, And whom Christ Justifies, and in what, a likewise concerning Imputed-Righteousness, and to what and to whom. pp.20. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 4 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound, some pages stained.  
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189. FOX (GEORGE). Some Testimonies Concerning the Life and Death of Hugh Tickell (By George Fox, Thomas Dockrey, and others). London, 1690. An Epistle of Love to Friends in the Womens Meeting in London. No place, no date; Some Epistles Of the Elect People Of God in scorn called Quakers. [By Isaac Pennington, and others.] Printed in the Year, 1671; A Bemoaning Letter of an Ingenious Quaker, To a Friend of his. By G. I. (With reference to George Fox and other Quakers.) London, 1700 (Poor copy, title torn). Together, 4 vols. 12mo and small 4to, bound and unbound.  
✓ . London, 1671-1700
190. [FOX (GEORGE) AND OTHERS.] A Short Relation Concerning the Life and Death of That man of God, and faithful Minister of Jesus, Christ, William Simpson, Who laid down his Body in the Island of Barbadoes, the eighth Day of the twelfth Month, MDCLXX. Small 4to, roan back. pp.15. Title cut down and mounted.  
// . No place. Printed in the Year 1671  
By Wm. Fortesque, Oliver Hooton (who contributes a poem, written in Barbadoes), George Fox, and Elizabeth Hooton.
191. FOX (GEORGE). To the Ministers, Teachers, and Priests, (So called, and so Stileing your Selves) in Barbadoes. Small 4to, roan back. pp.(79) wrongly numbered, 69. Cracked at hinges.  
[London:] Printed in the Year, 1672  
FIRST EDITION OF THIS RARE TRACT. Contains besides the above Epistle, the following, which are incorporated as part of the work,—A Copy of the Priests Petition to the Honourable President and Council of Barbadoes; Letter to William Lesley, Walker, William Johnson, William Frith, and the rest of the Priests and Minister in Barbadoes, by John Hull; George Foster's Testimony concerning Priest Lesley's Striking and Kicking him; and "For the Governour And his Council & Assembly, And all Others in Power, both Civil and Military in the Island; from the People called Quakers."  
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A N  
ANSWER

To several NEW

Laws and Orders

Made by the

Rulers of Boston

I N

New-England

The Tenth Day of the Eighth  
Moneth, 1677.

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By G. F.

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Printed in the Year 1678.

GEORGE FOX

Important Tract relating to the Persecution of the Quakers

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192. FOX (GEORGE). An Epistle To all Professors in New-England, Germany, and other Parts of the called Christian World. Also to the Jews and Turks throughout the World. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.16. Few pages spotted.

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[London:] Printed in the Year 1673

SCARCE TRACT of American interest.

193. FOX (GEORGE). For all the Bishops and Priests in Christendom, to Measure themselves by the Scriptures of Truth. [Dated at end, "Worcester-Prison, the 11th Moneth, 1664.] pp.67. [London, 1674]; The Line of Righteousness and Justice Stretched forth over All Merchants, &c. [Second edition, with the addition of "All Friends every where, that be Shop-keepers or Merchants."] pp.12. [London] 1674; Primitive Ordination and Succession of Bishops, Deacons, Pastors and Teachers in the Church of Christ. FIRST EDITION. pp.50. [London] 1675 (Soiled copy). Together. 3 vols. small 4to, unbound. London, 1674-1675

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194. FOX (GEORGE). Cain Against Abel, Representing New-England's Church-Hierarchy, In Opposition to Her Christian Protestant Dissenters. Small 4to, full light polished calf, gilt, BY PRATT. pp.48.

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[London:] Printed in the Year 1675

FINE COPY OF THE RARE FIRST EDITION. The preface is addressed to "The New-England Professors, That Hanged the Servants of the Lord for Religion," etc.

195. FOX (GEORGE). Christian Liberty Commended, And Persecution Condemned. FIRST EDITION. pp.(2),17,(1). [London] 1675; To all that would Know the Way to the Kingdom, Whether they be in Forms, without Forms, or got above all Forms. pp15. [London] 1675. Together, 2 vols. small 4to, roan backs, one broken.

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London, 1675

196. FOX (GEORGE). Gospel Family-Order, being a Short Discourse concerning the Ordering of Families, both of Whites, Blacks and Indians. Small 4to, roan back. pp.22. Cracked at hinges.

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[London:] Printed in the Year 1676

FIRST EDITION OF A TRACT OF GREAT RARITY. Sabin apparently errs when he states that there was an edition printed in London, 1674, with 23pp., as both Smith in his "Catalogue of Friends' Books," and George W. Cole in the "Church Catalogue," give the first edition as printed in 1676.

This Discourse was delivered by George Fox at a Mens Meeting at Tho. Rous's house in Barbadoes, in 1671.

197. [FOX (GEORGE).] An Answer To several New Laws and Orders Made by the Rulers of Boston in New-England The Tenth Day of the Eighth Moneth, 1677. By G. F. Small 4to, full polished calf, gilt, BY P. RIACH. pp.7. [London:] Printed in the Year 1678

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CHOICE COPY OF THE RARE ORIGINAL EDITION. Only one copy sold at public sale in America since the Deane copy in 1898.

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The work is written in the form of a dialogue with Roger Williams, and is an answer to the several Laws and Orders made at the Second Session of the General Court at Boston, published August 10, 1677 by order of Edward Rowson, Secretary.

[See Reproduction]

198. FOX (GEORGE). An Epistle to Friends. pp.11. (Dated at end, "Swathmore, in Lancashire, the 30th of the 11th Moneth, 1678); The Man Christ Jesus the Head of the Church and True Mediator, In Opposition to the Papist Head their Pope. pp.31 (some margins shaved); A Demonstration to the Christians in Name without the Nature of it. pp.25. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound. [London] 1679  
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First tract without title-page. Caption at top of page I.
199. FOX (GEORGE). Caesar's Due Rendered unto Him according to his Image and Superscription; and God & Christs Due Rendered unto them according to their Image and Superscription. Small 4to, half roan. pp.35. [London:] Printed in the Year 1679  
6.  
FINE COPY OF THE RARE FIRST EDITION.
200. FOX (GEORGE). Another copy of the above. Small 4to, sewed. pp.35. few margins cut close. [London:] Printed in the Year 1679  
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201. FOX (GEORGE). Something in Answer to a Law Lately made at the first Session of the General Court held at Boston in New-England May the 28th, 1679. And published by their Order, *Edw. Rawson* Secretary. 4to, roan back. pp.20. Small tear in top inner corner of first leaf. No place, no date [1679]  
150.  
EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE. NO COPY RECORDED AS SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE IN AMERICA. Not in the Church catalogue. Apparently by same printer as the one who printed "An Answer to the several Laws," etc. [No. 197 in this catalogue]  
An answer to the law passed by the General Court at Boston for preventing the meeting of Quakers, which law read in part as follows.—  
"For as much as it hath too often happened, that through Differences arising in several Towns, and on other Pretences, there have been Attempts by some Persons to erect Meeting Houses; although on pretence of the Publick Worship of God on the Lord's Day, yet thereby laying a Foundation (if not for Schism and Sedition, for Error and Heresie) for perpetuating Divisions, and weakening such places where they dwell in comfortable support of the Ministry . . . it is ordered by this Court . . . That no Person whatsoever, without the Consent of the Free-men of the Town where they live . . . shal erect or make use of any House, as abovesaid. . . ."
202. FOX (GEORGE). To All Magistrates and People in Christendom, And elsewhere: To Turn from the Persecuting Mind, that Destroyes Peoples Bodies and Estates for not Conforming to your Religion and Worship. pp.11. [Bound in the same volume,—*"A Testimony to the Lord's Power and Blessed Appearance In and Amongst Chil-*  
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A NEW-ENGLAND-  
**Fire-Brand Quenched,**  
Being an  
**ANSWER**

UNTO A  
Slanderous Book, Entituled; **GEORGE FOX**  
*Digged out of his Burrows, &c.* Printed at *Boston* in the Year  
1676. by *Roger Williams* of *Providence* in *New-England*.  
Which he *Dedicateth* to the *KING*, with Desires, *That, if*  
*the Most-High please, Old and New-England may Flourish, when*  
*the Pope & Mahomet, Rome & Constantinople are in their Ashes.*  
Of a *DISPUTE* upon *XIV.* of his *Proposals* held and debated  
betwixt him, the said *Roger Williams*, on the one part, and  
*John Stubs, William Edmundson* and *John Burnyeat* on the other.  
At *Providence* and *Newport* in *Rode-Island*, in the Year 1672.  
IN which his *Cavils* are *Refuted*, & his *Reflections* *Reproved*.

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In Two Parts.

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AS ALSO,  
An *ANSWER* to *R. W.'s APPENDIX, &c.*  
WITH A  
*POST-SCRIPT* Confuting his *Blasphemous Assertions*,  
*viz. Of the Blood of Christ, that was Shed, its being Corruptible*  
*and Corrupted; and that Salvation was by a Man, that was Cor-*  
*ruptible, &c.* Where-unto is added a  
*CATALOGUE* of his *Railery, Lies, Scorn & Blasphemies*: And  
His *TEMPORIZING SPIRIT* made manifest. Also, The  
*LETTERS* of *W. Coddington* of *Rode-Island*, and *R. Scot* of  
*Providence* in *New-England* concerning *R.W.* And *Lastly, Some*  
*TESTIMONIES* of *Antient & Modern Authors* concern-  
ing the *LIGHT, SCRIPTURES, RULE & the SOUL* of *Man*.

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By *GEORGE FOX* and *JOHN BURNYEAT*.

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Printed in the Year *MDC LXXIX*.



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dren," by Christopher Taylor and others. pp.15. (London, 1679)]; The Christian Judges, so called, Their Words Judged By the Holy Men of God. pp.11; Concerning the True Baptism and the False. pp.7. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, roan backs. [London] 1679

Last tract without title-page. Caption at top of first page.

366. 203. FOX (GEORGE) AND BURNYEAT (JOHN). A New-England Fire-Brand *Quenched*, Being an Answer unto a Slanderous Book, Entituled; GEORGE FOX Digg'd out of his Burrows, &c. Printed at Boston in the Year 1676, by Roger Williams of Providence in New-England . . . In Two Parts. As also, An Answer to R. W.'s Appendix, &c. With a Post-Script Confuting his Blasphemous Assertions, viz. Of the Blood of Christ, that was Shed, its being Corruptible and Corrupted . . . Where-unto is added a Catalogue of his Railery, Lies, Scorn & Blassphemeies . . . Also, The Letters of W. Coddington of Rhode Island, and R. Scot of Providence in New-England concerning R. W. . . . Small 4to, straight-grained green morocco, gilt edges. 14 leaves, pp.233; 1 leaf, pp.255 (1). Slight stain at few corners. [London:] Printed in the Year M DC LXXIX. (1679)

THE VERY RARE SECOND EDITION. The second part has imprint on title with date 1678.

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9. 204. FOX (GEORGE). A Demonstration to the Christians in Name Without the Nature of it, How they Hinder the Conversion of the Jews. FIRST EDITION. pp.(27), wrongly numbered, 25. [London] 1679; [Also, in same volume] A Relation of the Labour, Travail and Suffering Of that faithful Servant of the Lord Alice Curwen (containing various Testimonials by Thomas Curwen and others, and Epistles, one from Barbadoes, to Friends in Rhode Island). [London] 1680. Two vols. in one, small 4to, morocco.

London, 1679-1680

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3. 205. FOX (GEORGE). An Exhortation To all them that Profess Themselves Christians. pp.19. [London] 1680; Something in Answer To all such as falsly say, The Quakers are No Christians. pp.28. London, 1682; Tythes, Offerings, and First-Fruits, Comanded by the Law in the Old Testament, is not Gospel. pp.(2),13,(1). London, 1683; The True Christian Distinguished From such as go under the Name of Christians. pp.(2),16,(2). London, 1689. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 4 vols. small 4to, half morocco.

London, 1680-1689

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3. 206. FOX (GEORGE). An Answer To the Speech or Declaration Of the Great Turk, Sultan Mahomet. Which He sent to Leopold Emperor of Germany. And Is a Defence of the true Christian Religion against the said Turks Antichristian Speech. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, sewed. pp.16.

[London:] Printed . . . by A. Sowle, 1688

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207. FOX (GEORGE). A Journal or Historical Account of the Life, Travels, Sufferings, Christian Experiences and Labour of Love in the Work of the Ministry, of that Ancient; Eminent and Faithful Servant of Jesus Christ, George Fox; Who departed this Life in great Peace with the Lord, the 13th of the 11th Month, 1690. The First Volume. FIRST EDITION, WITH THE SUPPRESSED PASSAGES on page 309. London, Printed for Thomas Northcott, 1694 (Title-page torn, repaired and mounted);—[Together with the Second Volume, published some years later, and containing Fox's Epistles] A Collection of Many Select and Christian Epistles, Letters and Testimonies. The Second Volume (Part I.). London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1698. Together, 2 vols. small folio, half morocco, bindings broken. London, 1690-1698

The Journal contains a long Preface by William Penn. The "Epistles" contain a Preface by George Whitehead. Both volumes are Original Editions.

208. FOX (GEORGE). A Brief Discovery Of some of the Blasphemous and Seditious Principles and Practices Of the People, Called Quakers: Taken out of their Most Noted and Approved Authors (George Fox, and others, with a Postscript by Francis Bugg). By Edward Beekham (and others). Small 4to, half morocco. London, 1699

209. FOX (GEORGE). Instructions for Right-Spelling, and Plain Directions for Reading and Writing True English. With several delightful things very Useful and Necessary, both for Young and Old, to Read and learn. 16mo, full light polished calf, gilt back and edges, BY RIVIÈRE. pp.104. Title-page in facsimile, first leaf of text skilfully repaired, slight defects at margins of three or four leaves neatly mended.

Re-printed at Philadelphia by Reynier Jansen 1702

EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE. NO COPY RECORDED AS SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE IN AMERICA. UNKNOWN TO SABIN AND SMITH. EVANS mentions same, but does not locate a copy.

210. FOX (GEORGE). Gospel-Truth Demonstrated, in a Collection of Doctrinal Books, Given forth by that Faithful Minister of Jesus Christ, George Fox. Thick small folio, old morocco, gilt, gilt edges, binding slightly rubbed. London, 1706

An unusually tall copy.

211. FOX (GEORGE). A Journal or Historical Account of the Life, Travels, Sufferings, Christian Experiences, and Labour of Love, in the Work of the Ministry. Third Edition. Thick small folio, calf, rebounded, signature of Solomon White on title. London, 1765

Contains the Journal of his Travels in America.

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James Franklin,  
Newport. 1769.  
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- 3 212. [FOX (GEORGE) AND OTHERS.] A Collection of some Writings Of the most noted of the People called Quakers, in their Times. (With a Preface, signed, "M. M.") 8vo, stitched, uncut. pp.34. Philadelphia. Printed [by W. and T. Bradford] for the Compiler, 1767

VERY RARE TRACT. Only one copy located by Hildeburn. Contains Epistles by George Fox, William Penn, and others.

- 7 213. FOX (GEORGE). Scripture Testimony to the Saints Practices. (Without title-page, caption at top of page I.) Small 4to, half roan. pp.8. (2 copies). No place, no date

Not in Smith's Catalogue of "Friends' Books."

- 4 214. FOX (GEORGE). [Nayler (James).] A Lamentation (By one of Englands Prophets) Over the Ruines of this oppressed Nacion, To be deeply layd to heart by Parliament and Army . . . Written by the movings of the Lord in James Nayler. And A Warning to the Rulers of England Not to usurp Dominion over the Conscience, nor to give forth Lawes contrary to the Conscience. Written from the Spirit of the Lord in George Fox. Small 4to, roan back. pp.20. Slight tear in one margin.

[London:] Printed for Tho: Wayt . . . 1653

FIRST EDITION OF THIS RARE TRACT. "These papers were prepared and intended to have been delivered to every member of Parliament, but before they could be got out the Parliament dissolved."—NOTE AT END OF BOOK.

This quotation refers to the famous "Rump" Parliament of Cromwell's time.

- 13 215. FOX (GEORGE). Bellers (John). An Abstract of George Fox's Advice and Warning, to The Magistrates of London, in the Year 1657. Concerning the Poor (including Some Reasons for printing a large edition Barclay's *Apology*). FIRST EDITION. pp.19.(1). London, 1724;—[RICH (ROBERT).] Hidden Things brought to Light or the Discord of the Grand Quakers among Themselves. Discovered In some Letters, Papers, and Passages written to and from George Fox, James Nayler, and John Perrott. FIRST EDITION. pp.(4),44. [London] 1678;—AN ACCOUNT of the Doctrine and Discipline of Mr. Richard Davis, of Rothwell, in the County of Northampton, And those of his Separation. With the Cannons of George Fox, appointed to be Read in all the Quakers Meetings. pp.(4),28. London, 1700. Together, 3 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound.

London, 1657-1700

- 6 216. FOX (GEORGE). [Hedworth (H.).] The Spirit of the Quakers Tried, According to that discovery it hath made of it self in their great Prophet, and Patriarch George Fox. Small 4to, half roan. pp.(2),45. London, Printed for Maurice Atkins, 1672

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217. FOX (GEORGE). Rogers (William). The Christian-Quaker, Distinguished from the Apostate & Innovator. FIRST EDITION. Thick small 4to, old calf, binding cracked at hinges. London, 1680

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Contains many references to George Fox as one of the authors of the Religious Differences amongst the Quakers.

218. FOX (GEORGE). A Collection of Biographical and other Works relating to George Fox, as follows,—Marsh's Life of Fox. Philadelphia, no date; George Fox and the Early Quakers. By A. C. Bickley. London, 1884; Life of Fox. By John S. Watson. London, 1860; Life of Fox. By S. M. Janney. Philadelphia, 1878; George Fox. By Thomas Hodgkin. London, 1896; George Fox Digged Out of his Burrows. Edited by J. L. Diman. [Narragansett Club Publication, Vol. V. 1872] and others. Together, 19 vols. 12mo and 8vo, various bindings. Various places and dates

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219. FOX (GEORGE, THE YOUNGER). A Collection Of the several Books and Writings. Given forth By . . . George Fox, the younger. London, 1665 (Last leaf repaired); A Visitation of Love unto all People. pp.14. London, 1659; A Word To the people of the world [Without title-page, caption at top of page I.] pp.8. [Imprint at end] London, 1659 (Stained and slightly torn); A Noble Salutation And a Faithful Greeting Unto Thee Charles Stuart, Who art now Proclaimed King. pp.24. London, 1660 (2 copies); The Dred of Gods Power, Uttering its Voice Through Man, Unto the Heads of the Nation. pp.(2),6. London [1660] (stained and margins torn); Honest, Plain, Down-right-Dealing with the People called Episcopal-Men & Presbyterians. [Without title-page, caption at top of page I.] pp.4. [Imprint at end] London, 1660; and four others (one imperfect). Together, 11 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound. London, 1659-1665

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220. [FOX (MARGARET—Widow of Judge Fell, and afterwards wife of George Fox).] False Prophets, Antichrists, Deceivers, Which are in the World. pp.(2),22. UNCUT, some leaves repaired. London, 1655 [The author's first tract]; This was Given to Major General Harrison and the Rest. (No title-page, caption at top of page I.) pp.7 [Imprint at end] London, 1660; A True Testimony from the People of God: (Who by the world are called Quakers). pp.(4),28. London, 1660 (2 copies, one has two leaves torn at margins); A Call to the Universall Seed of God, Throughout the whole World. pp.(2), 14, and 7 to 10 and 15 to 17 (last signatures wrongly printed). [London] 1665; The Standard of the Lord Revealed. pp.(6),130,(2). [London] 1667; A Brief Collection of Remarkable Passages and Occurrences Relating to the Birth, Education, Life, Conversion, Travels (etc.) of . . . Margaret Fell; But by her Second Marriage, Margaret Fox. London, 1710. ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 7 vols. small 4to and 8vo, bound and unbound.

London, 1655-1710

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2. <sup>50</sup> 221. FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN) IMPRINT. Dell (William). The Trial of Spirits, both in Teachers and Hearers. Svo. paper. *Read by J. Woolman*  
London, 1666. Philadelphia: Re-printed by B. Franklin and D. Hall, 1760
2. 222. FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR. [Smith (William).] A Brief View Of the Conduct of Pennsylvania, For the Year 1755: So far as it affected the General Service of the British Colonies, particularly the Expedition under the late General Braddock. With an Account of the shocking Inhumanities, committed by Incursions of the Indians. Svo, stitched, uncut, last leaf torn, portion of missing text supplied in manuscript. *W.C.L.*  
London, 1756
3. 223. FRIEND (THE). A Religious and Literary Journal. Edited by Robert Smith. Volumes, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 15 (22 odd numbers), 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 27. In 13 vols. Also, no. 15 of vol. 11. Together, 13 vols. 4to, various bindings. 3 vols. stitched. *-*  
Philadelphia, 1828-1854
- 22 <sup>50</sup> 224. FRIENDS' LIBRARY (THE): Comprising Journals, Doctrinal Treatises, and Other Writings of Members of the Religious Society of Friends. Edited by William Evans and Thomas Evans. Vols. 1 to 14 (2 copies of Vols. 1, 2, 3 and 4). Together, 18 vols. royal Svo, sheep, leather labels, lettered, bindings rubbed. *-*  
Philadelphia, 1837-1850
- ~~22~~ 225. FRIENDS' MISCELLANY: Being a Collection of Essays and Fragments. Edited by John and Isaac Comly, Byberry. Second Edition. Vol. I. to XII. Philadelphia, 1834-1839; FRIENDS' Monthly Magazine. Vols. I. and II. *Plate.* Bristol, 1830-1; PIETY Promoted, in a Collection of Dying Sayings. Edited by William and Thomas Evans. Vols. IV. and V. Philadelphia, 1854-90. Together, 16 vols. Svo, sheep and boards, covers broken at hinges. *-*  
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3. 226. FRIENDS' REVIEW. A Religious, Literary and Miscellaneous Journal. Edited by Enoch Lewis. Vols. 1 to 17 (2 copies of Vols. 1 and 9, Vol. 16 lacking). Together, 18 vols. 4to, boards, sheep backs, rubbed. Sold as is, not returnable. *-*  
Philadelphia, 1848-1864
227. FRY (JOHN). An Essay on Conduct recommended To the People called Quakers, a Poem. Philadelphia, reprinted, 1754, margins cut down; Select Poems. Philadelphia, Reprinted, 1782; A Serious and Affectionate Address To the People called Quakers. London, 1758; An Essay on Conduct and Education. Bristol, 1776. Together, 4 vols. 12mo and Svo, various bindings. *-*  
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2. <sup>50</sup> 228. GIBSON (WILLIAM). A False Witness Examini'd and Rebuk'd. pp.19. [London, 1674]; The Everlasting Rule born Witness unto. pp.(II).59. 1667; Universal Love. pp.22. 1671; A Little Switch *W.C.L.*  
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for the Old Snake. pp.24. London; The Life of God. pp.152, and other tracts, not by Gibson bound in. 1677; The Cry of Oppression and Cruelty. pp.8. n.p.n.d.; Christian Baptism Vindicated. pp.36. London, 1715, and others;—GANNACLIFF (JOHN) AND NOTT (JOSEPH). Gospel Truths Scripturally Asserted: pp.24. London, 1698;—GARGILL (A.). A brief Discovery of that which is called the Popish Religion. pp.(I).30. London, 1656;—GILMAN (ANNE). An Epistle to Friends. pp.8. London, 1662; and others. 32 vols. Small 4to to 16mo, bound and unbound.

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229. [GILPIN (THOMAS).] Exiles in Virginia . . . during the Revolutionary War. Philadelphia, 1848;—GRELLET (STEPHEN). Memoirs. [Benjamin Seebohm, editor.] Philadelphia. n.d.;—GUMMERE (AMELIA M.). Friends in Burlington. Philadelphia, 1884;—JONES (AUGUSTINE). Moses Brown, a sketch. Providence, 1892;—HODGSON (WILLIAM). Examination of the Memoirs and Writings of Joseph J. Gurney. Philadelphia, 1856;—JACKSON (HENRY E.). Benjamin West, his Life and Work. *Illustrations*. Philadelphia, 1900. Together, 6 vols. 8vo, various bindings.

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230. GOUGH (JOHN). A History of the People called Quakers, From their Rise to the present Time. Compiled from Authentic Records. 4 vols. 8vo, calf, bindings cracked. Dublin, 1789

231. GREENWAY (RICHARD). A Call out of Gross Darkness and Idolatry. pp.16. London, 1662; Short Sentences worthy of Serious Consideration. pp.11. London 1778;—GREEN (THOMAS). A General Epistle to the Whole Flock of God. pp.16. London 1665; An Epistle by the Life of Truth. p.(I),7. London, 1665;—G[ORDON] (R.). A Testimony to the true Saviour. pp.(2),42. London, 1670;—GRUBB (SARAH). Some Account of the Life and Religious Labours of Sarah Grubb. Dublin, 1792;—GRATTON (JOHN). A Journal of the Life of that Ancient Servant of Christ, John Gratton. London, 1720; and others. Together, 25 vols. 8vo and 12mo, bound and unbound. Various places and dates

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232. GRELLET (STEPHEN). Memoirs of. By Benjamin Seebohm. *Portrait*. 2 vols. Philadelphia, 1860;—GRISCOM (JOHN H.). Memoir of John Griscom. *Portrait*. New York, 1859;—FRY (ELIZABETH). Memoir of the Life of Elizabeth Fry. *Portrait*. 2 vols. Philadelphia, 1847;—GUMMERE (AMELIA M.). Friends in Burlington. Philadelphia, 1884;—FRY (FRANCIS). A Brief Memoir of Francis Fry of Bristol. By Theodore Fry. [Printed] Not Published, 1887. *Portraits*. SCARCE. Together, 7 vols. 8vo, various bindings.

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233. [GREY (ISAAC).] A Serious Address to Such of the People called Quakers. On the Continent of North-America, As profess Scruples relative to the present Government . . . Written before the Departure of the British Army from Philadelphia. By a Native of Pennsylvania. To which are added, . . . An Appendix, consisting of Extracts from an Essay concerning Obedience to the Supreme Powers, and the Duty of Subjects in all Revolutions, published in England soon after the Revolution of 1688. 8vo. boards.

Philadelphia: Printed by R. Bell, 1778

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EXCEEDINGLY RARE. Collation.—Title. 1 leaf; Address, pp.(1)-24-21-(22); Appendix, pp.(25)-41, verso advertisement; Note (regarding additional matter by Pennington, pp.21-24), 1p.

This is the issue listed by Hildeburn as the FIRST, without the 1-page advertisement and the 3pp. of Introduction called for by him.

Evans cites a suppressed edition, but does not give collation of same. This copy contains a leaf after page 24, numbered on first page, 21, with the same advertisement below which appears on page 24. This leaf we take to be the last leaf of the "Address" as it appeared in its original form, before the addition of the Pennington and R. Finch matter (pp.21-24). According to both Evans and Hildeburn, the pamphlet should contain an introduction; but the present copy, although without this introduction, is apparently complete as the first signature after the title, is "A."

Unknown to Sabin. Is this copy the suppressed edition mentioned by Evans?

234. GRIFFITH (JOHN). A Journal of the Life, Travels and Labours . . . of John Griffith . . . formerly of Darby, in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, re-printed, 1780 (2 copies); Some Brief Remarks upon Sundry Important Subjects. London, 1764. Together, 3 vols. 8vo, sheep and half roan, name on titles.

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Philadelphia and London, 1780-1764

235. GRUBB (SARAH). Some Account of the Life and Religious Labours of Sarah Grubb. Wilmington, 1795;—THORP (JOHN). Letters of the late John Thorp of Manchester. New-York, 1821. (2 copies); —JANNEY (SAMUEL M.). Conversations on Religious Subjects, between a Father and His Two Sons. Philadelphia, 1835;—JACKSON (MARGARET). Extracts from Letters and Other Pieces, written by Margaret Jackson. Philadelphia, 1825;—LEWIS (ENOCH). The Arithmetical Expositor. Philadelphia, 1824; and others. Together, 12 vols. 16mo to 8vo, various bindings.

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236. GURNEY (JOSEPH JOHN). Brief Memoir of Joseph John Gurney. By John Alexander. *Portrait*. Norwich, 1847; *Sabbatical Verses*. London, 1837. Name on title; *Observations on the Religious Peculiarities of the Society of Friends*. London, 1824. *Presentation copy from the author to John Catlin*; *A Journey in North America*, described in *Familiar Letters to Amelia Opie*. Norwich, 1841; *A Winter in the West Indies*, described in *Familiar Letters to Henry Clay, of Kentucky*. *Plate*. London, 1841; and others. Together, 19 vols. 8vo to 16mo, various bindings.

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237. GURNEY AND WILBUR CONTROVERSY IN AMERICA. A Collection of about 30 tracts relating to the division among the Quakers into the Gurneyites and Wilburites. Includes Letters, Addresses, Reports, Consideration and Narratives relating to the schism. Bound in 2 vols. 8vo. half roan. Various places, 1844-1855

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IMPORTANT COLLECTION, with a number of leaves written in ink inserted, and many marginal notes throughout text.

238. GWIN (THOMAS). The Will and Testament of Thomas Gwin, of Falmouth. Second Edition. pp.59(1). London, undated; An Epistle of Advice to Friends, to look to the Lord. pp.15. London, 1709; An Epistle of Caution to Friends, to keep on their Inward Armour, in this Day of Outward Ease. pp.15. London, 1702; A Salutation of Love. pp.32. London, 1713; A Memorial of Our Dear Daughter Anne Gwin. pp.40. London, 1715;—WOUNDS (THE) of an Enemy in the House of a Friend. pp.(2),88. London, 1656;—H. (F.). Oaths no Gospel Ordinance, but Prohibited by Christ. pp.(6),84,(1). No place, 1656;—H. (G.) A Letter from a Satisfied to a Dissatisfied Friend . . . pp.(4),40. To the Publisher of the Letter. pp.8. London, 1713;—[FOTHERGILL (SAMUEL).] AND OTHERS. An Epistle from the Friends who visited the Quarterly and Monthly-Meetings of the Kingdom of Ireland, in the Year 1762. pp.16. No place, no date; and others. Together, 30 vols. 8vo and 12mo, bound and unbound.

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239. HALLOWELL (RICHARD P.). The Pioneer Quakers. Boston, 1887; The Quaker Invasion of Massachusetts. Boston, 1887;—TOWNSEND (ALICE N.). Chronology of the Society of Friends. 1644-1828. Philadelphia, 1895;—THOMAS (PROF. ALLEN AND RICHARD H.). A History of the Society of Friends in America. Philadelphia, 1895;—IRWIN (MARGARET). The Featherstones and Halls. Leominster, undated;—DISCIPLINE of the Yearly Meeting of Friends, Held in Baltimore. 1821;—DISCIPLINE of the Society of Friends of Indiana Yearly Meeting. Richmond, 1864;—DISCIPLINE of the Society of Friends of Indiana Yearly Meeting . . . 1854. Cincinnati, 1854;—RULES of Discipline of the Yearly Meeting of Friends, Held in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, 1825 (2 copies);—RULES of Discipline of the Yearly Meeting of Friends, for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the Eastern Parts of Maryland. Philadelphia, 1881;—CHRISTIAN Advices issued by the Yearly Meeting of Friends Held in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, 1879 (2 copies);—KIMBER (EMMOR). An Account of the Time of Holding the Yearly, Quarterly, and Monthly Meetings of Friends. Philadelphia, [1812];—SPEAKMAN (THOMAS H.). Divisions in the Society of Friends. Philadelphia, 1896. Together, 15 vols. 8vo and 12mo, various bindings.

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240. HARRIS (J. RENDEL). The Origin of the Leicester Codex of the New  
2. Testament. *Facsimiles*. 4to, cloth. London, 1887

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241. HARRISON (JOSEPH). The Lamentable Cry of Oppression. pp.44. No  
place, 1679;—[GREEN (THOMAS).] A Trumpet Sounded out of  
Zion. pp.7. No place, 1662;—E. (H.). The Jury-Man charged.  
pp.16. London, 1664;—HALHEAD (MYLES). A Book of some of  
the Sufferings and Passages of Myles Halhead. pp.27. [London]  
1690;—HAMBLY (LOVEDAY). A Relation of the Last Words and  
Departure of . . . Loveday Hambly. pp.11. London, 1683;—  
HANCOCK (JOHN). Additional Observations; being a Sequel to  
Reasons for withdrawing from Society with the People called  
Quakers. pp.52(I). Belfast, 1801;—HARDCASTLE (PETER). A  
Testimony of Gods Love. pp.8. No place, 1671;—HARRISS  
(CHARLES). A Scriptural Chronicle of Satans Incendiaries. pp.19.  
No place, 1670; The Woolf under Sheeps-Clothing Discovered.  
pp.23. [Warwick] 1669;—HAWORTH (WILL.). Animadversions  
upon a late Quibbling Libel from the Hartford Quakers. pp.32. No  
place, 1676; and others. Together, 33 vols. various sizes and bind-  
ings. Various places and dates

242. HAVERFORD COLLEGE. A History of Haverford College for the First  
Sixty Years of its Existence. Prepared by a Committee of the  
Alumni Association. *Illustrations*. Philadelphia 1892; Class Book  
of the Class of Eighty-Nine. *Illustrations*. 1889. Together, 2  
vols. 8vo, cloth.

243. HAZARD (CAROLINE). Thomas Hazard son of Robt. call'd College Tom.  
*Facsimiles*; The Narragansett Friends' Meeting in the XVIII Cen-  
tury. Together, 2 vols. 8vo, cloth, uncut.  
Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1893-1900

The first of the above has a presentation slip by the author, inserted;  
also, a one-page A.L.S. of Thomas Hazard, the subject of the book, dated  
from South Kingston, December 2, 1774.

244. HICKS (ELIAS). Journal of Elias Hicks (including account of his  
travels through Long Island, New York, New England and Can-  
ada). By Himself. New York, 1832 (soiled); A Doctrinal Epistle  
written by Elias Hicks of Jerico, Long Island. New York, 1824;  
HICKS (EDWARD). Memoirs of the Life and Religious Labors of  
Edward Hicks of Newtown, Bucks County, Pa. By himself. Phila-  
delphia, 1851. Together, 3 vols. 8vo and 12mo, various bindings.  
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245. HICKS (ELIAS). A Review of Elias Hick's Letter to Thomas Willis,  
on the Miraculous Conception of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus  
Christ. Philadelphia, 1824; Letters and Observations relating to  
the Controversy respecting the Doctrines of Elias Hicks; containing  
a Review of His Letter to Dr. N. Shoemaker. Philadelphia, 1824;

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A Defence of the Christian Doctrines of the Society of Friends. Philadelphia, 1825: Hole in the Wall; or A Peep at the Creed-Worshippers. *Embellished with cuts.* No place, 1828: and other pamphlets relating to Hicks controversy. Together, 26 pieces, 8vo and 12mo, wrappers and stitched, one bound.

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Fine collection. Some out-of-the-way items.

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246. [HICKS (J.)?] The Quakers Art of Courtship: or, The Yea-and-Nay Academy of Compliments. Containing Several Curious Discourses, by Way of Dialogues, Letters and Songs, between Brethren and Green-Apron'd Sisters. As also, many Rare and Comical Humours, Tricks, Adventures and Cheers of a Canting Bully. With several other Matters very Pleasant and Delightful. *Curious frontispiece.* 16mo, sheep, leather labels lettered. pp.(16),150. Somewhat soiled. London, 1710

VERY RARE with the frontispiece.

247. HIGGINS (JOHN). A Christian Salutation and Greeting unto all the True Christian People of God (Often in scorn called Quakers). pp.8. London, 1663; Christian Counsel and Advice unto the Rulers and People of England. pp.(2),12. London, 1663;—HINCKS (E.). The Poor Widows Mite. pp.47. 1671;—[HIGGINSON (THOMAS).] Glory sometimes afar off. Now stepping in. pp.(2),54. London, 1653;—HENDERSON (WILLIAM). The Address of William Henderson to His Faithful Friends. pp.22. 1740;—HENDRICKS (ELIZABETH). An Epistle to Friends in England. pp.7. Amsterdam, 1672;—HARWOOD (JOHN). A Description of the True Temple and Worship of God. pp.30. London, 1658;—HELLING (JOSEPH). A Salutation from the Breathings of the Life . . . through Joseph Helling. pp.8. London, 1661;—W. H. [HAWORTH (W.).] An Antidote against that Poysonous and Fundamental Error of the Quakers, denying the same Numerical true and real Manhood of Jesus Christ in Heaven, a place remote from the Earth. pp.(4),20. London, 1676; and others. Together, 28 vols. small 4to to 12mo. various bindings, many uncut. Various places and dates

24.  
248. [HIGGINSON (FRANCIS).] A Brief Relation of The Irreligion of the Northern Quakers. Wherein their horrid Principles and Practises, Doctrines and manners, as far as their Mystery of Iniquitie hath yet discovered it self, are plainly exposed to the view of every Intelligent Reader. Together with a (Brief Reply) to some part of a very scurilous and lying Pamphlet called Sauls errand to Damascus. Small 4to, half calf. pp.(12),80. Binding rubbed and a few of top margins cut close. London, Printed by T. R. for H. R., 1653

VERY RARE FIRST EDITION OF ONE OF THE EARLIEST TRACTS AGAINST THE QUAKERS. On page 36 is a note relating to John Cotton's views on religion, headed, "Master Cotton of New England, touching the controversie of Libertie of Conscience in matters of Religion."



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249. HILL GENEALOGY. Smith (John J.). Letters of Doctor Richard Hill and His Children: or, The History of a Family as Told by Themselves. *Lithographic portraits and colored plates.* Svo, cloth.

Philadelphia, 1854

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250. HINGESTON (HENRY). A Dreadful Alarm upon the Clouds of Heaven, Mix'd with Love. pp.(80),604,(2). Exeter, 1703:—[HUMPHREYS (JOHN).] Veritas in Semente. (8),173,(3). London, 1705:—HUBBERTHORN (RICHARD) AND OTHERS. The Testimony of the Everlasting Gospel Witnessed through Sufferings. pp.8. [Norwich, 1654]:—S. H. [HUBBERSTY (STEPHEN).] England's Lamentation. pp.(4),8. No place, 1665:—HOLLAND (RICHARD). A Sermon Preached in the Parish Church of St. Magnus the Martyr, by London-Bridge, on Sunday February 11th, 1699. 1700. Second Edition. pp.(4),30. London, 1700:—HOLGATE (WILLIAM). To all who desire Satisfaction in the Case of Oathes. pp.11,(1). London, 1683:—HODDEN (RICHARD). The One Good Way of God. pp.(6),54. London, 1661:—HODGKIN (SAMUEL). A Caution to the Sons of Sion. pp.19. London, 1660: and others. Together, 23 vols. small 4to and smaller, various bindings and wrappers.

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251. HOLLISTER (DENNIS). The Harlots Vail Removed. pp.(2),88. London, 1658; The skirts of the Whore Discovered. pp.(4),34. London, 1656:—HOOKES (ELLIS). The Spirit of the Martyrs Revived. pp.(8),283. [London] 1682; For the King and both Houses of Parliament. pp.19. No place, 1675; Truth Seeking No Corners. pp.8. London, 1679; The Spirit of Christ, and the Spirit of the Apostles, and the Spirit of the Martyrs is Arisen. pp.(2),(5)-32. London, 1661:—E. H. & T. R. [HOOKES (ELLIS)]. The Spirit of the Martyrs is Risen. pp.21. London, undated:—HOMWOOD (NICHOLAS). A Word of Counsel: or, A Warning to All Young Convinced Friends. pp.8. 1675; and others. Together, 30 vols. small 4to to 16mo, various bindings.

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252. HOWGIL (FRANCIS). The Dawnings of the Gospel-Day, and Its Light and Glory Discovered. Small folio, original calf. Title, 1 leaf; Dedication, p.(1); Preliminary leaves, pp.(29); Text, pp.1-736; Table, pp.(5); a number of pages wrongly numbered, binding loose at hinges. [London:] Printed in the Year 1676

This work contains all of the author's tracts as given in Smith's catalogue of Friends' Books, with the exception eight which are joint productions of himself and others.

253. HOWGIL (FRANCIS). Some Openings of the Womb of the Morning. pp.383-400. England, 1661; The True Rule, Judge and Guide of the True Church of God and Discovered. pp.(2),611-656. Westmoreland, 1665; The Mouth of the Pit Stopped. pp.(281)-298.

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No place, 1659; The Fiery Darts of the Devil Quenched. pp.17-23. No place, 1654; The Great Case of Tythes and Forced Maintenance once more Revived. pp.(2),551-608. No place, 1665 [The above are all from the Folio Edition of the Author's Collected Works]; A Copy of the Paper sent to John Otway, Justice of the Peace, concerning Swearing. pp.8. No place, no date; The Common Salvation Contended for, and the Faith which was once delivered to the Saints. pp.(2),17. London, n.d.; Truth Lifting up Its Head above Slander. pp.23. No place, 1663, and others. Together, 18 vols. imperial 8vo and small 4to, various bindings.

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- " 255. [HUME (SOPHIA).] An Exhortation to the Inhabitants of South Carolina. pp.3-158 (lacks title-page). [Philadelphia: William Bradford, 1747]; The same. Dublin, 1754 (soiled copy); Short Appeal to Men and Women of Reason. FIRST EDITION. Bristol, 1765. Together, 3 vols. 12mo and 8vo, various old bindings.

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- n { 9. 256. HUTCHINSON (THOMAS). Forced Uniformity Neither Christian nor Prudent. Presented To those in Authority whom it may concern. Small 4to, half roan. pp.8. Edges cut close. No place [1675] FIRST EDITION. Published without title-page or imprint, the caption appearing at top of first page.

- n { 257. INDIAN CAPTIVITY. Hanson (Elizabeth). An Account of the Captivity of Elizabeth Hanson, Now or Late of Kackecky, in New England: who with Four of her Children and Servant-Maid, was taken captive by the Indians, and carried into Canada. Taken in Substance from her own Mouth, By Samuel Bownas. Second Edition. 16mo, half calf. pp.(2),28, name on title. The blank leaf at beginning, which forms part of the first signature, is absent.

London, 1760

Mrs. Hanson was taken captive by the Indians in August, 1725. After rifling her house and scalping two of her children, the Indians carried Mrs. Hanson, four of her children and a maid servant into captivity, from which she was ransomed, after five months in the wilderness, by the French. The substance of the present narrative was taken by Mr. Bownas, a Quaker, from Mrs. Hanson's own mouth.

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258. INDIAN CAPTIVITY. Gilbert (Benjamin). A Narrative of the Captivity and Sufferings of Benjamin Gilbert and his Family; who were surprised by the Indians, and Taken from their Farms, on the Frontiers of Pennsylvania, in the Spring, 1780. 12mo, half morocco, outer edges of four leaves cut close. London: Reprinted, 1790

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259. INDIANS AND QUAKERS. Several Conferences between some of the principal People amongst the Quakers in Pennsylvania and the Deputies from the Six Indian Nations, In Alliance with Britain; In order to reclaim their Brethren the Delaware Indians from their Defection, and put a Stop to their Barbarities and Hostilities. 8vo, wrappers. pp.28. Newcastle Upon Tyne, 1756  
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RARE ITEM RELATING TO THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.

260. INDIANS AND QUAKERS. A Brief Account of the Proceedings of the Committee, appointed by the Yearly Meeting of Friends, held in Baltimore, for the Improvement and Civilization of the Indian Natives. 8vo, wrappers. Baltimore, 1805  
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261. INGELÓ (NATHANAEL). Bentivolio and Urania, in Six Books. The Fourth Edition, with large Amendments. Small folio, original calf, binding broken at hinges. London: Printed by A. M. and R. R. for Dorman Newman, 1682  
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262. IRISH FRIEND (THE). A Monthly Periodical, devoted chiefly to the Interests of Friends. Vol. I. 4to, boards, sheep back. Belfast [1837-1838]

263. IVES (JOHN). One Trumpet More sounded out of Sion. pp.8. [Wisbech] 1664;—IVES (JEREMIAH). Innocency above Impudency. pp.(4),55(I). London, 1656;—HUTCHINS (ANTHONY). Caines Bloody Race known by their Fruits. pp.(5),54. London, 1657;—H. (C.). The Cry of Innocent Blood. pp.8. No place, 1670;—FEAK (CHRISTOPHER) AND OTHERS. A Faithful Discovery of a treacherous Design of Mystical Antichrist. pp.(6),56,(2). London, 1655;—JACKSON (HENRY). A Visitation of Love to the tender Plants of God. Also two Generall Epistles given forth by William Caton. pp.(2),18. London, 1663;—JACKSON (JAMES). The Malice of the Rebellious Husband-men against the True Heir. pp.(2),10. No place, 1676; The Strong Man Armed Cast Out. pp.34. [Kneesa] 1674;—JUST (A) Complaint of the Oppressed . . . pp.8. No place, no date;—JAMISON (WILLIAM). Verus Patroclus: or, the Weapons of Quakerism. pp.(24),272. Edinburgh, 1689;—KEACH (BENJAMIN). The Progress of Sin. Woodcuts. pp.(4),234. London, 1700; and others. Together, 26 vols. various sizes and bindings. Various places and dates  
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264. JOHNSON (J.). The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Marriage State; as entered into with religious or irreligious Persons. pp.24. Philadelphia, 1783:—[BROOK (M.).] Reasons for the Necessity of Silent Waiting, in order to the Solemn Worship of God. pp.32. Philadelphia, 1780:—SNOWDEN (RICHARD). The Columbiad. pp.4. Baltimore, undated:—JENYNS (SOAME). A View of the Internal Evidence of the Christian Religion. pp.76. Philadelphia, 1788:—PINDER (RICHARD). A Loving Invitation (To Repentance and Amendment of Life) unto all the Inhabitants of the Island Barbados. pp.16. London, 1660;—HELTON (JOHN). Reasons for Quitting the Methodist Society, being a Defence of Barclay's Apology. pp.56. Philadelphia, 1784 (2 copies):—LAW (WILLIAM). An Humble, Earnest and Affectionate Address to the Clergy. To which is prefixed a Short Account of His Life and Character. pp.132. Philadelphia, 1786; and others. Together, 47 pamphlets, various sizes. Various places and dates

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London: Printed by J. C. for S. C.. MDCLXXIX (1679)

VERY RARE with the portrait.

- ✓ 5. 266. JORDAN (RICHARD). A Journal of Richard Jordan, of Newton, New Jersey. Philadelphia, 1829; Biographical Memoir. Philadelphia, 1827;—ASHBRIDGE (ELIZABETH). Some Account of the Early Life of Elizabeth Ashbridge. Philadelphia, 1807;—GIBBONS (WILLIAM). A Review and Refutation of some of the Opprobrious Charges against the Society of Friends. Philadelphia, 1847 (2 copies, one with several pages of manuscript notes);—HOAG (JOSEPH). Journal. Sherwoods, N. Y., 1860;—GOULD (THOMAS B.). Selections from the Letters of. By William Hodgson. Philadelphia, 1860:—HOWITT (E.). Selections from Letters written during a Tour through the United States. Nottingham, n.d.:—ALLISON (W. J.). Memorials of Rebecca Jones. Philadelphia [1849]; PASTORIUS (F. D.). Beschreibung von Pennsylvania. Crefeld, 1884. Together, 10 vols. 12mo and 8vo, various bindings, some poor. Various places and dates

- ✓ 2. 267. [KEACH (BENJAMIN).] The Grand Imposter Discovered: or, The Quakers Doctrine weighed in the Ballance, and found wanting. A Poem, By way of a Dialogue. 16mo, morocco, gilt and blind tooling. Title, 1 leaf; To the Reader, 4pp.; An Epistolatory word to those called Quakers, 2pp.; Text, pp.193-298,(3).

London: Printed for B. Harris, 1675

FIRST EDITION. The signatures commence with "O" indicating that this tract formed the second part of another book.

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268. KEIMER (SAMUEL). A Brand pluck'd from the Burning: Exemplify'd  
in the Unparallel'd Case of Samuel Keimer. 16mo, half russia.  
pp.(iv),124,(12). Binding cracked.

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London: Printed, and Sold by W. Borcham, 1718

From the Henry Stevens (of Vermont) collection. A very rare and most curious tract in which the author gives his own autobiography and the secret history of the French prophets.



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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 10th, AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

269. KEITH (GEORGE). A Salutation of Dear and tender Love to the Seed of God Arising in Aberdeen. in Two Epistles. Writ by George Keith Prisoner for the said Testimony in the Tolbooth of Aberdeen. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half calf. pp.(1),7. The pagination of text commences on verse of title with number 1.

[London:] Printed in the Year 1665

VERY RARE. The first tract published by Keith.

16. This and the following items, Nos. 269 to 360, inclusive, comprise the most extensive, and one of the most important collections of tracts by and relating to George Keith and the Keithian schism in America and England, ever offered at public sale in America:

George Keith was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, about 1645, and died in England in 1715. He became a Quaker in 1664, when he suffered confiscation and imprisonment. A continuation of his persecution caused him to emigrate to America in 1684, where he became a surveyor in New York and New Jersey. He removed to Philadelphia in 1689, and took charge of the Friends' school, but left it to travel in New England, where he engaged in controversy with John Cotton and Increase Mather. On his return to Philadelphia he became involved in dispute with his own sect. Returning to England he became involved in a controversy with William Penn and other noted Quakers, and becoming dissatisfied with the Quaker doctrines was ordained in the Church of England, and in 1702 was sent to America by the Society for Propagating the Gospel as its first missionary to Pennsylvania and New Jersey, in which work he was signally successful. During his controversy with the Pennsylvania Quakers in 1682, in which William Bradford, the noted printer became engaged, Keith published several important tracts which were printed at the celebrated Bradford press, some of the more noteworthy of which will be found in this collection. These Bradford imprints are now EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE, and as stated by one bibliographer, "WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD."

16. 270. KEITH (GEORGE). Help in time of Need, from the God of Help. To the People of the (so called) Church of Scotland, especially to the once more zealous and professing, who have so shamefully degenerated and declined from that which their Fathers the Primitive

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Protestants attained unto. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half calf. pp.(4),(79) wrongly numbered 75.(1). Tears in title-page repaired and small tear in two leaves. [London, 1665]

Written while Keith was a prisoner in the Tolbooth of Aberdeen in 1664.

271. KEITH (GEORGE). The Benefit, Advantages, and Glory of silent Meetings. FIRST EDITION. pp.18 (lacking title and Postscript). [London, 1670]: The same. pp.27 (title torn, contemporary signatures on one leaf). London, 1687. Together, 2 vols. small 4to, unbound. London, 1670-1687

272. KEITH (GEORGE) AND WHITEHEAD (GEORGE). The Light of Truth Triumphant Over Darkness and Ignorance, Error and envy. Manifested in Robert Gordoun's late pretended testimony to the true Saviour. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, boards, lower edges uncut. pp.(2),18,(20), the latter wrongly numbered 9. Somewhat browned with time. Printed in the Year 1670

The Introductory remarks are by Andrew Robeson, the body of the tract is by Keith, and the latter part by Gawin Longworth and George Whitehead.

273. KEITH (GEORGE). A General Epistle to Friends, By way of Caution, to take heed to the Light: That they may be preserved from that Lazy Idle Spirit, that Veils the Life. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.8. Browned by time, and two margins cut close. [London:] Printed in the Year. 1671

274. KEITH (GEORGE). The Universall free grace of the Gospell asserted. pp.116. Printed in the Year, 1671 (Spotted and slight tear at corner of title): The Woman-Preacher of Samaria. pp.(2),25. Printed in the Year 1674 (Stained and margins of three leaves damaged). BOTH FIRST EDITIONS. 2 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound. [London] 1671-1674

275. KEITH (GEORGE). George Keith's Vindication From the Forgeries & Abuses of T. Hick, & W. Kiffin, With the rest of his Confederate Brethren of the Barbican Meeting, held London the 28th of the 6th Month, 1674. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, half morocco. pp.27. [London:] Printed 1674

276. KEITH (GEORGE). Immediate Revelation, or, Jesus Christ the Eternal Son of God. Second Edition. With an Appendix, containing an Answer to some farther Objections. Svo, old calf, rebacked and title torn, the latter rebacked. [London:] Printed in the Year, 1675

This work was written by Keith while a prisoner in the Tolbooth of Aberdeen in 1665.



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Which some hold, *Vis.*

*That all True Believers and Saints immediately after the Bodily Death attain to all the Resurrection they expect, and enter into the full Enjoyment of Happiness.*

AND ALSO

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By George Keith.

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GEORGE KEITH

Rare Bradford Imprint—Philadelphia, 1692

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277. KEITH (GEORGE). Quakerism No Popery, or, A Particular Answer to that Part of John Menzeis, Professor of Divinity in Aberdeen (as he is called) his Book, Intituled Roma Mendar. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, half roan. pp.(6),112.

[London:] Printed in the Year, 1675

Signature of "Eliz. Blott, 1696" on fly leaf. Part of this work is by Robert Barclay.

278. KEITH (GEORGE). The Way Cast up, And the Stumbling-blockes removed from before the feet of those, who are seeking the way to Zion, with their faces thitherward. 12mo, old calf, rebaked. pp.(22),215. [Colophon.] Printed in the Year 1677

FIRST EDITION. Printed in Holland. The Preface is signed by Alexander Skein, and dated from the Tolbooth of Aberdeen, "the 20th of the 12 moneth, called February, 1676/77."

279. KEITH (GEORGE). The Way To the City of God Described. 12mo, old calf. pp.(16),181,(1),(4). Slight tear in title and margin of one leaf, top margins cut close. Printed in the Year, 1678

Written in the time of his confinement in Aberdeen, in 1676. With a preface to the whole written while in prison, "the 15 of the 4 month, 1678."

The first Edition of this work was printed in Holland in 1678. The second edition was printed in London, while Keith was in America.

280. KEITH (GEORGE). The True Christ Owned, as he is True God and Perfect Man. Containing An Answer to a late Pamphlet, having this Title, The Quakers Creed, concerning the Man Christ Jesus. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, half morocco. pp.107,(5). Small piece of corner of last leaf missing, new piece inset and a few words of text supplied in facsimile. [London.] Printed in the Year, 1679

The supposed author of "The Quaker Creed" was William Haworth of Hertford.

This copy has autograph signature of "John Alsop, 1691," and a few marginal memoranda by him.

281. KEITH (GEORGE). The Rector Corrected: or, the Rector of Arrow, Shooting His Arrow Beside the Mark. In Answer to Thomas Wilson's Book, called, The Quakers False Interpretations of Holy Scripture. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, half morocco. pp.(4),230. Slight stain on some leaves. London, Printed in the Year 1680

282. [KEITH (GEORGE).] Truth's Defence: Or, the Pretended Examination by John Alexander of Leith, Of the Principles of those (called Quakers) Falsly termed by him Jesuitico-Quakerism, Re-Examined and Confuted. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, old calf, new leather label. London, Printed for Benjamin Clark, 1682

Presentation inscription.—"given to the Peell monthly Meeting by Gilbert Molleson, anno 1723," Gilbert Molleson, or Mollison, was a Scotch Quaker.

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283. KEITH (GEORGE). Truths Defence. By John Alexander of Leith. Re-Examined and Confuted. London, 1682 (Title torn); The Magick of Quakerism. Second Edition. London, 1707; [ANONYMOUS] A Serious Warning and Caution unto George Keith. pp.15. London, 1700 (Title and last leaf repaired). Together, 3 vols. calf and half roan. London, 1682-1707
22. <sup>50</sup> 284. KEITH (GEORGE). Ad Joh: Guilelmi Bajori Theologiae Doctoris & Professoris, sic dicti, Jenensis Dissertationem primam Contra Quakeros, & praecipue contra Rob. Barclajum in Thesibus suis Theologicis . . . Amica Responsio. Per Georgium Keithum. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.40. Amstelodami, Apud Jacobum Clausium, 1683  
FINE COPY OF THE RARE ORIGINAL LATIN TEXT EDITION.
- // 285. [KEITH (GEORGE).] Divine Immediate Revelation and Inspiration, Continued in the True Church, In Two Treatises. The First being an Answer to Jo. W. Bajer Doctor and Professor of Divinity, so called, at Jena in Germany, Published first in Latine and now in English. The Second being an Answer to George Hicks. 12mo, half morocco, top margins cut close. [London, 1684]  
Contains the rare Errata leaf, the text of which has been crossed out in ink, and the corrections made throughout the text by the same hand.  
A translation of the preceding.
- 6 286. KEITH (GEORGE). The Fundamental Truths of Christianity, Briefly hinted at by way of Question and Answer. To which is added a Treatise of Prayer. 12mo, old calf, new label on back, small piece cut from title-page. London, 1688  
FIRST EDITION. The preface is by Robert Barclay.
35. 287. KEITH (GEORGE). The Presbyterian and Independent Visible Churches in New-England And else-where . . . With A Call and Warning from the Lord to the People of Boston and New-England, to Repent, &c. And two Letters to the Preachers in Boston; and an Answer to the gross Abuses, Lies and Slanders of Increase Mather and Nath. Morton, &c. 12mo, calf, somewhat soiled, contemporary writing on front blank page.  
London: Printed for Thomas Northcott, 1691  
This work, which was first printed by Bradford in Philadelphia, in 1689, was written soon after Keith's return from his tour of the New England states in 1686, where he had engaged in a controversy with John Cotton and Increase Mather. This copy contains the leaf at beginning with extracts from "Revelations."
135. 288. KEITH (GEORGE). A Testimony Against that False & Absurd Opinion Which some hold, *Viz.* That all True Believers and Saints immediately after the Bodily Death attain to all the Resurrection they expect, and enter into the fullest Enjoyment of Happiness. And  
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T H R  
**Plea of the Innocent**  
Against The  
**False Judgment**  
O F T H E  
**G U I L T Y**

Being a Vindication of *George Keith* and his  
Friends, who are joyned with him in this present  
Testimony, from the False Judgment, Calumnies, Falsè  
Informations and Defamations of *Samuell Jennings* *John*  
*Simcock*, *Thomas Lloyd*, and others joyned with them, be-  
ing in Number Twenty Eight.

Directed by way of Epistle to faithful Friends of Truth in  
*Pennsylvania*, *East and West - Jersey*, and else - where,  
as Occasion requireth.

*John 7. 50, 51.* Nicodemus said, Doth our Law judge any Man before  
it hear him?

*Acts 25. 17, 17.* It is not the manner of the Romans, said Festus, to deliver  
any man to dy, before that he which is accused, have the Accusers face to  
face, and to have License to answer for himself, concerning the Crime  
laid against him.

*Psal. 58. 1, 2.* Do ye indeed speak Righteousness, O Congregation! Do ye  
judge Uprightly, O ye Sons of Men! yea, in Heart you work Wicked-  
ness, you weigh the Violence of your Hands in the Earth.

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also That the Wicked immediately after Death, are raised up to receive all the Punishment they are to expect. Small 4to, full red levant morocco, ENTIRELY UNCUT, gilt ornament on sides, BY PRATT. pp.12. Somewhat soiled, tear in title and three leaves skilfully repaired. [Philadelphia: Printed by William Bradford, 1692]

AN ITEM OF EXCESSIVE RARITY. THE MENZIES COPY IS THE ONLY ONE UP TILL NOW THAT HAS BEEN SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE IN AMERICA. No copy recorded in the Church Catalogue or in any of the great private historical libraries, other than the Menzies copy. Evans locates but one copy.

Not in the Grolier Bradford Exhibition of 1893.

This tract was issued without a title-page, the caption as given above appearing at top of page I.

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130. 289. [KEITH (GEORGE) AND BUDD (THOMAS).] The Plea of the Innocent Against The False Judgment of the Guilty Being a Vindication of George Keith and his Friends, who are joyned with him in this present Testimony, from the False Judgment, Calumnies, False Informations and Defamations of Samuell Jenings, John Simcock, Thomas Lloyd, and others joyned with them, being in Number Twenty Eight. Directed by way of Epistle to faithful Friends of Truth in Pennsilvania, East and West-Jersey, and else-where, as Occasion requireth. Small 4to, half morocco, gilt backs and edges, BY PRATT. pp.24. Title page soiled, has been cleaned, a tear across the lower portion has been most skilfully repaired so as to be hardly discernible. [Philadelphia: Printed by William Bradford, 1692]

EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE. The Menzies copy is the only one that has ever been sold at public sale in America, no other private historical library dispersed at public sale in this country contained a copy of this tract. Not in the Church catalogue. The only copy located by Hildeburn is that in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

This tract was the joint production of Keith and Budd, and is so signed, and is a more elaborate answer to the Testimony published against Keith by the "Meeting of Public Friends," than the "Appeal from the Twenty-eight Judges." The authors were indicted, tried and fined £5 each for publishing it.

[See Reproduction]

290. KEITH (GEORGE). A Series of RARE TRACTS on the Divisions of the Quakers in Pennsylvania and New England. As follows,—

An Account of the Great Divisions, Amongst the Quakers in Pennsylvania, &c. As appears by their own Book, here following, Printed 1692. and lately came from thence, Intituled. viz. The Plea of the Innocent, against the False Judgment of the Guilty. Being a Vindication of George Keith, and his Friends . . . from the false Judgment . . . of Samuel Jennings (and others). pp.26 (should be 24, pp.16 to 24 being numbered 18 to 26).

London, Printed for, and are to be Sold, by John Gwillim . . .  
1692

FINE COPY. Only two other copies sold at Public Sale in America.

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A farther Account of the Great Divisions among the Quakers In Pensilvania. &c. As appears by Another of their Books lately come over from thence, Intituled, Some Reasons and Causes of the late Separation That hath come to pass at Philadelphia, betwixt us, called by some the Seperate Meeting; And others that Meet apart from us . . . With An Apology for the present Publication of these Things. pp.23. London, Printed for J. Dunton . . . 1693

FINE COPY. Only one other copy (Brinley) hitherto sold at public sale in America.

More Divisions Amongst the Quakers: As appears by the following Books of their own Writing. *viz.* I. The Christian Faith of New-England Quakers condemn'd by a Meeting of Pensilvanian Quakers. II. The false Judgment of a yearly Meeting of Quakers in Maryland, condemn'd by George Keith, Thomas Budd, &c. all Quakers. To which is added A Discovery of this Mystery of Iniquity, By George Keith. pp.(2),22. Very slight tear in one margin neatly repaired.

First Printed beyond Sea, and now Re-printed, and are to be Sold by Richard Baldwin near Oxford-Arms in Warwick-Lane, 1693

FINE COPY. Only one copy (Brinley) hitherto offered at public sale in America.

The three tracts bound in one vol. small 4to, half morocco, gilt back and edges, BY PRATT. London, 1692-1693

THREE EXCEEDINGLY RARE TRACTS. The series comprises the first English editions of the three first tracts relating to the Keithian Schism in America. A MOST DESIRABLE ITEM.

100. 291. [KEITH (GEORGE).] Some Reason and Causes of the Separation That hath come to pass at Philadelphia betwixt us, called by some the Seperate Meeting, And Others that meet apart from us. More particularly opened to Vindicate and Clear us and our Testimony in that respect, *viz.* That the Separation lyeth at their Door, and They (and not VVe) are justly chargeable with it. With An Account of our sincere Christian Faith. Small 4to, ENTIRELY UNCUT. pp.36. A very small tear at two blank corners.

[Philadelphia: Printed by William Bradford, 1692]

EXCESSIVELY SCARCE. Only three copies (Menzies, Brinley and Penny-packer) sold at public sale in America. Not in the Church catalogue.

This is the second tract on the Keithian Schism, and the first tract issued by Keith after the separation. AN EXCEEDINGLY FINE COPY.

[See Frontispiece for Reproduction]

9. 292. [KEITH (GEORGE).] Some Reasons and Causes of the Late Separation That hath come to pass at Philadelphia . . . Small 4to, stitched, UNCUT. pp.1 to 28 only, lacking pp.29 to 36; title-page slightly torn. [Philadelphia: Printed by William Bradford, 1692]

This is an imperfect copy of the preceding item.



An Account of the  
**Great Divisions,**  
Amongst the  
**QUAKERS,**  
IN  
**Pensilvania, &c.**

As appears by their own Book, here following, Printed  
1692. and lately came from thence, Intituled, viz.

The Plea of the Innocent, against the **False Judgment** of  
the **Gulity.**

Being a Vindication of *George Keith*, and his Friends, who are  
joined with him in this present Testimony, from the False Judgment, Calum-  
nies, false Informations and Defamations of *Samuel Jennings*, *John Simcock*, *Tho-  
mas Lloyd*, and others, joynd with them, being in Number Twenty Eight.

Directed, by way of Epistle, to faithfull Friends of Truth, in *Pensil-  
vania*, *East* and *West-Jersey*, and else-where, as occasion requireth.

John 7. 50, 51. Nicodemus said, *Doth our Law judge any Man before it hear him.*

Acts 25. 16, 17. *It is not the manner of the Romans, said Festus, to deliver any man  
to die, before that he which is accused, have the Accusers face to face, and to have  
License to answer for himself, concerning the Crime laid against him.*

Psal. 58. 1, 2. *Do ye indeed speak Righteousness, O Congregation? Do ye judge Up-  
rightly, O ye Sons of Men? Yea, in Heart you work Wickedness, you weigh the Vio-  
lence of your Hands in the Earth.*

London, Printed for, and are to be Sold, by *John Gwillim*,  
in *Bishopsgate street*, and *Rich. Baldwin*. in *Warwick-lane*, 1692.

GEORGE KEITH

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A  
VISION

Concerning The  
Mischievous Seperation

AMONG  
FRIENDS

IN  
Old England.



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Printed and Sold by *Will. Bradford* at  
*Philadelphia, 1692.*



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293. [KEITH (GEORGE).] A Vision Concerning The Mischievous Separation Among Friends in Old England. Small 4to, full light polished calf, gilt. pp.7. Top margins of two leaves most skilfully repaired, a very narrow stripe having been inserted on blank portion.

Printed and Sold by Will Bradford at Philadelphia, 1692

130.  
EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE. The Brinley collection contained the only copy of this tract that has so far been offered at public sale in America, none of the other great historical libraries dispersed at public sale contained a copy of this edition. No copy in the Church collection. The only copy located by Hildeburn is that in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

The Preface is signed "G. F." the balance of the tract being "A General Epistle Against Separation." According to Joseph Smith, the work was "collected and arranged under this false title by George Keith, for an evil purpose, to pass off as George Fox's."

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294. KEITH (GEORGE). The Christian Quaker: or, George Keith's Eyes opened. Good News from Pensilvania. Containing a Testimony against that False and Absurd Opinion which some hold, viz. That all true Believers and Saints, immediately after the Bodily Death attain to all the Resurrection they expect, and enter into the fullest Enjoyment of Happiness. Small 4to, half roan. pp.12. Margins cut close, shaving outer letters on title and one leaf.

27. 50  
Printed in Pensilvania, and Reprinted in London for Benjamin Keach, 1693

This is a reprint of the author's "A Testimony Against that False & Absurd Opinion Which some hold," printed by Bradford in 1692.

295. KEITH (GEORGE). The Tryals of Peter Boss, George Keith, Thomas Budd, and William Bradford, Quakers, For several Great Misdemeanors (As was pretended by their Adversaries) before A Court of Quakers: At the Sessions held at Philadelphia in Pensylvania, the Ninth, Tenth, and Twelfth Days of December, 1692. Giving also an Account of the most Arbitrary Procedure of that Court. Licensed, Octob. 19th. 1693. Small 4to, full panelled calf. pp.34. Slightly spotted on some margins.

55.  
Printed first Beyond-Sea, and now Reprinted in London, for Richard Baldwin in Warwick-Lane, 1693

THE BRINLEY COPY OF THIS EXCEEDINGLY RARE TRACT. Only four other copies sold at public sale in America.

This is a reprint of Keith's "New-England's Spirit of Persecution Transmitted to Pensilvania," printed by Bradford in 1693. It is a tract of much historical interest in connexion with the earliest efforts to establish the press in the middle colonies, and gives a very curious and interesting insight into the social economy and manners of the early Quaker settlers in Pennsylvania; as well as some account of the Printers and Printing at the time.

296. KEITH (GEORGE). The Heresie and Hatred Which was falsly Charged upon the Innocent Justly returned upon the Guilty. Giving some brief and impartial Account of the most material Passages of a

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late Dispute in Writing, that hath passed at Philadelphia betwixt John Delavall and George Keith. With some intermixt Remarks and Observations on the whole. Small 4to, vellum, WIDE OUTER AND LOWER UNCUT MARGINS, BY PRATT. pp.22,(1).

Printed and Sold by William Bradford at Philadelphia Anno Dom. 1693

FINE COPY OF THIS EXCEEDINGLY RARE TRACT. WITH THE RARE LEAF AT END containing "The Printer's Advertisement," by William Bradford, as to certain reports concerning him, that he had refused to print for Keith's opposers.

"This is the last of the tracts printed in Philadelphia relating to the Keithian schism. . . . We know of but two other copies."—CHURCH CATALOGUE.

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35. 297. [KEITH (GEORGE).] The Judgment Given forth by Twenty Eight Quakers Against George Keith, And his Friends, With Answers to the said Judgment, declaring those Twenty-Eight Quakers to be No Christians. As also, An Appeal (for which several were Imprisoned &c.) by the said George Keith, &c. to the Yearly Meeting, Sept. 1692. With a Full Account of the said Yearly Meeting, Signed by Seventy Quakers. Small 4to, full light polished calf, gilt, UNCUT, BY PRATT. pp.(2),22. Top margin of title and corners of leaves repaired; somewhat soiled.

Printed at Pensilvania: and now Re-printed at London, for Richard Baldwin, 1694

VERY SCARCE. The Pennypacker Copy is the only one that has been sold at public sale in America.

IMPORTANT TRACT RELATING TO THE KEITHIAN SCHISM IN PENNSYLVANIA. On the verso of title-page is Bradford's celebrated advertisement regarding printing, which first appeared in the Philadelphia edition of "Heresie and Hatred, etc." The balance contains "A true Copy of Three Judgments given forth by a Party of Men, called Quakers, at Philadelphia, against George Keith, and his Friends, With Two Answers to the said Judgments;" and an Appeal from the Twenty Eight Judges, to the Yearly Meeting at Burlington.

3. 298. KEITH (GEORGE). The Arraignment of Worldly Philosophy, or, The False Wisdom: Its being a great hinderance to the Christian Faith; And a great Enemy to the True Divine Wisdom. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.28.

London: Printed for R. Levis, 1694

299. KEITH (GEORGE). A Seasonable Information and Caveat Against a Scandalous Book of Thomas Elwood, called, An Epistle to Friends, &c. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.(2),40 (wrongly numbered, should be 42). London: Printed for R. Levis, 1694

VERY RARE TRACT. Keith's answer to Elwood's attack on his conduct in relation to the breach and separation from Friends in Pennsylvania.

THE  
**Heresie and Hatred**  
Which was falsly Charged upon the  
**INNOCENT**  
Justly returned upon the  
**GUILTY.**

Giving some brief and impartial Account of the most material Passages of a late Dispute in Writing, that hath passed at *Philadelphia* betwixt

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*John Delavall and George Keith,*

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With some intermixt Remarks and Observations on the whole.

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Printed and Sold by *William Bradford* at *Philadelphia*,  
Anno Dom. 1693.





300. KEITH (GEORGE). COMPLETE SET OF KEITH'S FIVE NARRATIVES REGARDING THE PROCEEDINGS AT TURNER HALL, as follows,—

An Exact Narrative of the Proceedings at Turners-Hall, The 11th of the Month called June, 1696. Together with the Disputes and Speeches There, between G. Keith and other Quakers Differing from Him in Some Religious Principles. With an Appendix containing some New Passages to prove His Opponents guilty of Gross Errors and Self-Contradictions. pp.62. (1). UNCUT. Stain at top corners. London, Printed for B. Aylmer, 1696

A Second Narrative of the Proceedings at Turners-Hall, The 29th of the Month called April, 1697. Giving an exact Account of all the Proofs G. K. brought out of the Quakers Books, and Read in that Meeting, to prove them Guilty, of the Four great Errors he had Charged them with, in his Printed Advertisements. pp.36. London, Printed for B. Aylmer, 1697

A Third Narrative of the Proceedings At Turners-Hall, The Twenty-First Day of April 1698 . . . With Various Notes and Observations by G. K. on several Passages, and some Additions of other Proofs not then read . . . Also W. Penn's Letter to George Keith, sent by Quakers to be read . . . Likewise a Letter of G. K. to George Whitehead in answer to his. pp.(4),68. London, Printed for C. Brome, 1698

George Keith's Fourth Narrative, of his Proceedings at Turners-Hall . . . More particularly discovering the Fallacious and Sophistical Defences of George Whitehead, Joseph Wyeth, and several Quakers of Colchester . . . To which is prefix'd The Attestation of five Ministers of the Church of England, to the Truth of said Quotations. pp.(8),116,(2),(2). Contains a 2-page Catalogue of Books, Quaker and Anti-Quaker, quoted in the narrative, and a 2-page list of Errors. London: Printed for Brabazon Aylmer, 1700

George Keith's Fifth Narrative, Of his Proceedings at Turners-Hall; Detecting the Quakers Errors. The 4th. of June, 1701. And particularly, the Falshood and Injustice, and vile Errors of John Whiteing, and the Quakers of the Second Days Meeting at White-Hart-Court, London. pp.(4),68. Small tear at one corner, and last leaf slightly imperfect at top.

London, Printed for B. Aylmer, 1701

The complete series of Five Narratives bound in one vol. small 4to, half morocco. London, 1696-1701

ALL FIRST EDITIONS. The Quaker controversy started by Keith in Pennsylvania in 1692, soon reached London, where, after being disowned by the Quaker Meeting of May 15, 1695, Keith on his part disowned the Meeting, and obtained a meeting-house at Turners-Hall. Here, while retaining the Quaker name, garb and speech, he administered baptism and the Lord's Supper. His meeting House was thronged;

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his sermons were a continuous attack on the orthodoxy of Quakers, especially William Penn, whom he accused of deism. From time to time he published "Narratives" of his proceedings, the last of these proceedings at Turners-Hall being on June 4, 1701. In 1702 Keith returned to America as one of the first missionaries sent out by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

THE PRESENT WORK CONTAINS THE COMPLETE SERIES OF NARRATIVE OF THE MEETINGS AT TURNERS-HALL, and is the first complete copy of the same to be offered at public sale in America.

301. KEITH (GEORGE). A Sermon Preached at the Meeting of Protestant Dissenters called Quakers, in Turners-Hall London, On the 16th. of the Second Month, 1696. London, 1696 (Title and last leaf imperfect); The Arguments of the Quakers More particularly Of George Whitehead (and others). London, 1698 (Title and last leaf torn); WHITING (JOHN). Judas and the Chief Priests Conspiring to Betray Christ and his Followers . . . In Answer to George Keith's Fourth Narrative. London, 1701 (Title and top margins stained and torn, some text missing). Together, 3 vols. small 4to, various bindings. London, 1696-1701  
4.
302. [KEITH (GEORGE).] A Serious Dialogue Betwixt a Church-Man and a Quaker. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, roan back. pp.16. Margins with pen-and-ink marks. London, Printed for Brab Aylmer, 1699  
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303. KEITH (GEORGE). The Deism of William Penn, And his Brethren. Destructive to the Christian Religion, Exposed and plainly laid open. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, old calf. London, 1699  
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304. KEITH (GEORGE). A Sermon Preach'd at Turners-Hall, The 5th of May, 1700. In which he gave an Account of his joyning in Communion with the Church of England. With some additions and Enlargements by himself. Second Edition. Small 4to, half roan. pp.32. London, Printed by W. Bowyer, 1700  
2. 50
305. KEITH (GEORGE). Two Sermons Preach'd at the Parish-Church of St. George Botolph-Lane, London, May the 12th. 1700. Being his first Preaching after Ordination. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.31,(1). Lacks half-title. London, Printed by W. Bowyer, 1700  
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306. KEITH (GEORGE). Mr. George Keith's Farewell Sermon, Preached At Turners-Hall, May the 5th. With his Two Initiating Sermons Preach'd on May the 12th, 1700. FIRST EDITION. 8vo, half roan. London, Printed for the Author, 1700  
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307. KEITH (GEORGE). A Sermon Preach'd at the Parish-Church of St. Helen's, London, May the 19th. 1700. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.31,(1). Top margin of half-title repaired, slight stain on some pages. London, Printed for J. Gwillim, 1700  
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*Stejn: Williams, London. D. M. Williams. Roberts.  
S. Willia*

THE

DOCTRINE

OF THE HOLY

Apostles & Prophets the Foundation

OF THE

Church of Christ,

As it was Delivered in a

SERMON

At Her Majesties Chappel, at  
Boston in New-England, the  
14th. of June 1702.

By George Keith, M. A.

B O S T O N .

Printed for Samuel Phillips at the Brick Shop. 1702.

GEORGE KEITH

First Sermon in Boston on his Second Visit to America

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30. 308. KEITH (GEORGE). An Account of the Quakers Politicks, Discovering some Material Passages as to their Government never before published; as also Something Extracted from Several Letters of Robert Bridgeman to George Keith, The Originals of all which I have by me. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.(2),39,(1).  
London, Printed by W. Redmayne, 1700

On 27-28 is an account of a "Commission given to three Captains by force of Arms to recover a sloop stole out of the harbour of Philadelphia by Privateers." thereby transgressing the professed principle of being against fighting.

VERY RARE. No copy sold at public sale in America since the Brinley sale.

15. 309. KEITH (GEORGE). Some Queries Proposed, to the Monthly Meeting of the Quakers at Aberdeen; the sixth Day of June, 1700. By Robert Sandilands . . . To which is Prefixed a Letter from George Keith. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.(6),26.  
Aberdeen, Printed by John Forbes, Printer to the City and University [1700]

25. 310. KEITH (GEORGE). An Answer to 17 Queries sent to G. Keith by the Quarterly Meeting of the People called Quakers at Oxford; Signed by the Order and on the behalf of the said Meeting. Tho. Nickolls. To which is prefixed a Letter to the Quakers, with 13 Queries given in at their Quarterly Meeting at Oxford Octob. 1. 1700. To which their Answer is now again desired. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco, ENTIRELY UNCUT. pp.(2),30 (a duplicate of signature C, pp.9-12 bound in). Title slightly soiled.  
Oxford, Printed at the Theatre for Anthony Peisley, 1701  
AN UNUSUALLY TALL COPY.

155. 311. KEITH (GEORGE). The Doctrine of the Holy Apostles & Prophets the Foundation of the Church of Christ, As it was Delivered in a Sermon At Her Majesties Chappel, at Boston in New-England, the 14th. of June 1702. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.(2),17.

Boston. Printed for Samuel Phillips at the Brick Shop, 1702

EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE. Only three copies sold at public sale in America. Not in the Church catalogue.

Three signatures on title-page, including that of "Stejn: Williams. Domini," which is probably the signature of Stephen Williams the Deerfield clergyman who in his youth was taken captive by the Indians.

Keith's first sermon delivered in Boston on his return to America as missionary for the Society of Propagating the Gospel.

This sermon was answered by Increase Mather in "Some Remarks on a late Sermon preached at Boston." For a reply to Mather's "Remarks." See Keith's "Reply." [No. 314 in this catalogue.]

[See Reproduction]

4. 312. KEITH (GEORGE). The Standard Of the Quakers Examined or An Answer To the Apology of Robert Barclay. FIRST EDITION. Small 8vo, old calf, rebaked, slight stain on lower margins.  
London, Printed for B. Aylmer, 1702

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313. [KEITH (GEORGE) AND EVANS (EVAN).] Some of the many false, scandalous, blasphemous & self-contradictory Assertions of William Davis, faithfully collected out of his Book, printed Anno 1700. entituled, Jesus the Crucified Man, the Eternal Son of God, &c. in exact Quotations word for word, without adding or diminishing. Small 4to, half red levant morocco, gilt, gilt edges, BY PRATT. pp.(12), last leaf wrongly numbered 7.

[New York: Printed by William Bradford, 1703]

FINE COPY OF THE EXCEEDINGLY RARE FIRST EDITION. Only two copies (Menziess and Brinley) hitherto sold at public sale in America. Not in the Church catalogue. Dated, Philadelphia, March 26, 1703, which has misled Joseph Smith into stating that it was printed there.

150.  
"This rare tract is wholly occupied by Keith's account of his public recantation from, and denouncement of Quakerism, under the patronage, and protection of the Rev. Evan Evans, the then Minister of Christ Church, and Rector of Philadelphia. The proceedings became so turbulent, that Keith and his newly acquired friends were turned out of the Meeting-house in which they assembled, into the street; while the Quaker mayor, William Shippen, fearing a breach of the peace, sent 'the constable' also a quaker, 'with his constables staff' to disperse them, which he did; an act that caused much animadversion at the time."—MENZIESS CATALOGUE.

314. KEITH (GEORGE). A Reply To Mr. Increase Mather's Printed Remarks on a Sermon Preached by G. K. at Her Majesty's Chappel in Boston, the 14th of June, 1702. In Vindication of the Six good Rules in Divinity there delivered. Which he hath attempted (though very Feebly and Unsuccessfully) to Refute. Small 4to, full blue levant morocco, gilt, gilt edges BY DE COVERLY. pp.35. Top margins cut close, shaving three or four page numbers, tear in one margin repaired.

100.  
Printed and Sold by William Bradford at the Bible in New-York, 1703

EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE. Only three copies (Menziess, Brinley and Barlow) hitherto sold at public sale in America. . . . This edition not in the Church catalogue. Apparently never seen by Joseph Smith, as he gives only a short one-line title in his description of the same.

[See Reproduction]

315. KEITH (GEORGE). Journal of Travels from New-Hampshire to Caratuck, On the Continent of North-America. Small 4to, half calf. Title, 1 leaf; Dedication, 1 leaf; Text, pp.92. Stained throughout; title torn at top, an irregular piece missing including the letter "A;" small tear in dedication leaf and three other leaves; four leaves have small hole in text portion of page.

60.  
London, Printed by Joseph Downing, 1706

FIRST EDITION OF THIS EXCEEDINGLY RARE WORK.

316. KEITH (GEORGE). The Magick of Quakerism or the Chief Mysteries of Quakerism Laid Open. FIRST EDITION. Small 8vo, half morocco.

5.  
London, Printed for Brab. Aylmer, 1707

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R E P L Y

To Mr. *Increase Mather's*  
Printed Remarks

O N A  
S E R M O N

Preached by *G. K.* at Her Majesty's Chappel  
in *Boston*, the 14<sup>th</sup> of *June*, 1702.

In Vindication of the *Six good Rules* in  
*Divinity* there delivered.

Which he hath attempted (though very *Feebly* and *Unsuc-*  
*cessfully*) to *Retute*.

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By *George Keith*, M. A.

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Printed and Sold by *William Bradford* at the Bible in  
*New-York*, 1703.

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317. KEITH (GEORGE). The Necessity of Faith, And of the Revealed Word of God. FIRST EDITION. Small 8vo, half morocco. pp.(2),14.  
U. London, Printed for W. Haws, 1707

2. 50  
318. KEITH (GEORGE). Collections of the Protestant Episcopal Historical Society for 1851 (Contains an Account of Keith and Talbot; also, the Journal of Travels from New-Hampshire to Caratuck, on the Continent of North America, by George Keith.) 8vo, cloth.  
New York, 1851

25. —  
319. KEITH (GEORGE). Quakerism Canvassed: Robin Barclay baffled in the defending of his Theses against young Students at Aberdene, and he, together with Mr. George Keith and the rest of his friends, found guilty of blasphemy, treason, lying, shifting, quibbling, tergiversing, &c. Or, A most true and faithful accompt of a Dispute betwixt some Students of Divinity at Aberdene, and the Quakers in and about the place, holden in Alexander Harper his Closs (or Yard) April 14, 1675. years, before some hundreds of witnesses, Andrew Thompson being Presses. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.(12),134. Some margins slightly shaved.  
[London:] Printed in the Year, 1675

4. 50  
320. KEITH (GEORGE). [Barclay (Robert) and Skein (Alexander).] A True and Faithful Accompt of The most material Passages of a Dispute betwixt some Students of Divinity (so called) of the University of Aberdene, and the People called Quakers. (With a "Post-script," 9 pages, by George Keith.) FIRST EDITION. 16mo, half morocco. pp.71. Small piece inserted in blank corner of last leaf.  
London, Printed in the Year, 1675

**KEITHIAN CONTROVERSY IN AMERICA AND ENGLAND**

**An important collection of tracts by various authors relative to the Keithian schism in America and the continuation of the dispute in England**

[Nos. 321 to 360, inclusive]

29. 50  
321. KEITH (GEORGE). Ellwood (Thomas). A Further Discovery Of that Spirit of Contention & Division Which hath appeared of late in George Keith, &c. Being a Réply to Two Late Printed Pieces of his, the one Entituled, A Loving Epistle, &c. the other, A Seasonable Information, &c. FIRST EDITION. Small 8vo, half morocco. pp.128. Slightly foxed. London, Printed by T. Sowle, 1694  
Answers several charges, including one relative to Keith's refusal to go out at the Yearly Meeting of Friends in Philadelphia in 1691.

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322. KEITH (GEORGE). Ellwood (Thomas). An Epistle to Friends . . .  
Contention and Division Which hath appeared of late in George  
Keith, And some few others that join with him, who have made  
a Breach of Separation from Friends in some Parts of America.  
Small 8vo, half roan. pp.75. Slightly foxed.

London, Printed by T. Sowle, 1694

This is the issue without the words "and sold" in imprint on title.

57. 50  
323. KEITH (GEORGE). Jennings (Samuel). The State of the Case, Briefly  
but Impartially given betwixt the People called Quakers, in Pen-  
sylvania, &c. in America, who remain in Unity; and George Keith,  
With some few Seduced by him into a Separation from them. As  
also a Just Vindication of my Self from the Reproaches and Abuses  
of those Backsliders. 12mo, morocco. pp.(6),80. Three of the  
leaves have page-number shaved.

London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1694

EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE TRACT relating to the Keithian schism in Penn-  
sylvania. Only two copies (Murphy and Pennypacker) hitherto sold  
at public sale in America. Not in the Church collection.

324. KEITH (GEORGE). Ellwood (Thomas). Truth Defended: and the  
Friends thereof Cleared, from the False Charges, Foul Reproaches,  
and Envious Cavils, cast upon It and Them, by George Keith An  
Apostle from them. FIRST EDITION. Small 8vo, half roan. pp.171.  
Few spots on few pages. Duplicate of pages 133-136 bound in.

London. Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1695

325. KEITH (GEORGE). Penington (John). An Apostate Exposed: or,  
George Keith Contradicting himself and his Brother Bradford.  
Wherein Their Testimony to the Christian Faith of the People  
called Quakers, is opposed to G. K.'s late Pamphlet, Stiled, Gross  
Error and Hypocrisie detected. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, half roan.  
pp.29.

London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1695

RARE TRACT relating to the Keithian schism in America.

6.  
326. KEITH (GEORGE). The True Copy of a Paper Given in to the Yearly  
Meeting of the People called Quakers, At their Meeting-Place in  
Grace-Church-street, London, 15 day of the 3d Month 1695. By  
George Keith . . . With a brief Narration of the most material  
passages of Discourse betwixt George Whitehead, Charles Marshal,  
and George Keith . . . Together with a short List of some of the  
vile and gross Errors of George Whitehead, John Whitehead, Wil-  
liam Penn, their chief Ministers . . . And a Proposition to Wil-  
liam Penn, to prove his charge, That G. K. is an Apostate. . FIRST  
EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.32.

London, Printed for R. Levis, 1695

RARE TRACT relating to the Keithian Schism which started in Penn-  
sylvania and reached London, where Keith was disowned by the Yearly  
Meeting on the 15th of May, 1695, not for his doctrinal opinions, but  
for his unbearable temper and carriage and for his refusal to withdraw  
his charges against the Philadelphia Quakers.

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327. KEITH (GEORGE). [C. (W.).] Mr. Keith No Presbyterian nor Quaker; but George the Apostate. Deduced from Proofs Both Clinched and Riveted In a Second Letter To Himself. By the Author of the Former. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half russia, UN CUT. pp.20. Some pages time soiled.

London, Printed and Sold by E. Whitelock, 1696  
Signed at end "Sweet Sir, Adieu. W. C."

328. KEITH (GEORGE). [Coole (Benjamin).] The Quakers Cleared from being Apostates: or the Hammerer Defeated, And Proved an Impostor. Being an Answer to a Scurrilous Pamphlet, Falsly Intituled, William Penn and the Quakers either Apostates or Impostors. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, half morocco. Title soiled.

London: Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1696

An answer to Keith's attack on Penn and other Quakers.

329. KEITH (GEORGE). Ellwood (Thomas). An Answer to George Keith's Narrative of his Proceedings at Turners-Hall, On the 11th of the Month called June, 1696. Wherein His Charges against divers of the People called Quakers . . . Are fairly Considered, Examined, and Refuted. FIRST EDITION. Small 8vo, half roan. pp.232. Signatures of Francis Harrison, 1744, on end-papers.

London: Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1696

330. KEITH (GEORGE). [Penington (Edward).] A Modest Detection of George Keith's (Miscalled) Just Vindication of his Earnest Expostulation: Published by him as a pretended Answer to a Late Book of Mine, Entituled, Some Brief Observations. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, half roan. pp.56,(4). The last four being a catalogue of books printed by Sowle.

London: Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1696

331. KEITH (GEORGE). Penington (John). Reflections upon George Keith's late Advertisement of a Meeting to be held by him and his Friends, at Turner's-Hall on the Eleventh of the Fourth Month, 1696, to which he saith, William Penn, Thomas Ellwood, George Whitehead, John Penington, and the Second Days Weekly Meeting at London, called Quakers, are justly desired to be present to hear themselves Charged, &c. FIRST EDITION. 4to, half calf, UN CUT. pp.4. [Colophon.] London, Printed by T. Sowle, 1696

VERY RARE.

332. KEITH (GEORGE). [Penington (Edward).] Some Observations Upon George Keith's Earnest Expostulation, contained In a Postscript to a late Book of his, entituled, "The Antichrists and Sadducees Detected. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, half morocco. pp.24. Signed at end. London: Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1696

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4. 333. KEITH (GEORGE). Penington (John). The People called Quakers Cleared by Geo. Keith, from the False Doctrines Charged upon them by G. Keith, and his Self-Contradictions laid open in the ensuing Citations out of his Books. (With a Postscript by George Whitehead.) FIRST EDITION. 12mo, half calf. pp.54. Slight tear at top margin of last leaf.

London: Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1696

VERY RARE TRACT relating to the Keithian schism in America.

4. 334. KEITH (GEORGE). A Letter on George Keith's Advertisement of An Intended Meeting at Turners-Hall, The 29th of April, 1697. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.7.

London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1697

On the back of the title is a notice to "Mrs. Sowle." regarding the printing of this tract, signed "Vale."

335. KEITH (GEORGE). [Leslie (Charles).] Satan Dis-Rob'd From his Disguise of Light: The Quakers Last Shift to Cover their Monstrous Heresies, Laid Fully open. In a Reply to Thomas Ellwood's Answer (Published the End of Last Month) to George Keith's Narrative of the Proceedings at Turners-Hall, June 11. 1696. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, sewed. pp.(4),48,24. Top margin of title torn.

London: Printed for C. Brome, 1697

2. 336. KEITH (GEORGE). [Leslie (Charles).] The same. Second Edition. With some additions. Small 4to, half calf. pp.(12),100. Slight stain at few corners, last leaf torn at corner.

London, Printed for C. Brome, 1698

337. KEITH (GEORGE). [Leslie (Charles).] Some Seasonable Reflections upon the Quakers Solemn Protestation Against the Proceedings at Turner's-Hall, 29. April. 1697. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan, UNCUT. pp.(2),14.

London, Printed for Charles Brome, 1697

Contains a two-page "Solemn Protestation against George Keith's Advertisement, Arbitrary Summons and Proceedings."

13. 338. KEITH (GEORGE). Elys (Edmund). George Keith, His Saying, That the Light within is not sufficient to Salvation. pp.3. London. 1697; Two Letters to Mr. George Keith. pp.4. No place, no date;—WHITING (JOHN). The Treacherous Dealer Slighted. pp.4. London, 1701;—WYETH (JOSEPH). To all who are Advertised by G. Keith, of a Meeting intended to be held by him, at Turners-Hall, the 11th of the 11th Month, 1699. pp.4. London, 1699; [SNASHALL (JOHN), AND OTHERS.] True News out of Sussex. to Contradict the False News of George Keith. pp.18. [London] 1707. Together, 5 pieces. London, 1697-1707

The above all issued without title-page. The caption appearing in each case at top of the first page.

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8. 339. KEITH (GEORGE). An Apology for Congregational Divines. By a Presbyterian. Also a Speech delivered at Turners-Hall, April 29. Where Mr. Keith, a Reformed Quaker, with the leave of the Lord Mayor and Bishop, required Mr. Penn, Mr. Elwood, &c. To appear to Answer his Charge against them. By Trepidantium Malleus (Samuel Young). 12mo, half calf, outer edges uncut.

London, Printed for John Harris, 1698

Contains references to Philadelphia and Pennsylvania.

8. 340. KEITH (GEORGE). The Church-Man and the Quaker Dialogue (relative to George Keith). 12mo, half roan. pp.30. Corners cut.

London, Printed and Sold by the Booksellers, 1699

341. KEITH (GEORGE). A Serious Call to the Quakers Inviting them to return to Christianity. To which is added A True Copy of the last Will and Testament of that Grand Impostor George Fox. 12mo. sewed. pp.16. UNCUT. London: Printed by G. Parker [1700]

An issue unknown to Joseph Smith. This is apparently the first edition in bookform. Smith mentions two broadside issues of the same year.

2. 50 342. KEITH (GEORGE). Elys (Edmund). A Vindication of The Doctrine Concerning the Light Within, Against the Objections of George Keith. In his Book, Entituled, The Deism of W. Penn, and his Brethren Expos'd. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.8.

London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1699

343. KEITH (GEORGE). Coole (B.). Honesty the Truest Policy, shewing the Sophistry, Envy, and Perversion of George Keith. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, old calf, new leather label, a few leaves unopened.

[London:] Printed for the Author, 1700

344. KEITH (GEORGE). Field (John). The Weakness of George Keith's Reasons for Renouncing Quakerism, and Entering into Communion with the Church of England, &c. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.22. London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1700

The author's name is spelt "Feild" on the title of this work.

8. 345. KEITH (GEORGE). [Humphrey (John).] A Letter to George Keith, concerning The Salvability of the Heathen. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. UNCUT. pp.36. Small tear in margin of title and last two leaves repaired.

London, Printed and Sold by the Booksellers, 1700

10. 346. KEITH (GEORGE). Phillips (Daniel). Proteus Redivivus: or, the Turner of Turners-hall Truly Represented; And the Abuses and Falsehoods of George Keith's Fourth Narrative, So far as they concern the Author, Examined and Detected. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.(10).30,(4). Some margins cut close, shaving text. The last four pages contain a catalogue of Books printed by T. Sowle.

London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1700

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19. 347. KEITH (GEORGE). [Young (Samuel).] A Second Friendly Epistle to Mr. George Keith; A Confirmation of a late Epistle to Mr. George Keith; The Duckers Duck'd, and Duck'd, and Duck'd again; A Friendly Epistle to the Reverend Clergy; A Dialogue between George Fox a Quaker, Geo. Keith a Quodlibitarian, Mr. M. an Anabaptist, Mr. L. an Episcoparian; A Sober Reply to a Serious Enquiry. Bound in one vol. 16mo, original calf. London, 1700

17. 348. KEITH (GEORGE). One Wonder more, Added to the Seven Wonders of the World. Verified in the Person of Mr. George Keith, once a Presbyterian, afterwards about Thirty Years a Quaker, then a Noun Substantive at Turners-Hall, and now an Itinerant Preacher (upon his Good Behaviour) in the Church of England. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan, UNCUT. pp.4

[London, circa 1700]

RARE TRACT. Issued without title, caption at top of page I.

14. 349. KEITH (GEORGE). The Portraiture of Mr. George Keith the Quaker, In Opposition to Mr. George Keith the Parson. Presented to the Hearers of his late Sermons. By a Protestant Dissenter. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan, UNCUT. pp.15.

London, Printed and Sold by the Booksellers, 1700

FINE COPY.

17. 350. KEITH (GEORGE). An Account of an Occasional Conference between George Keith and Thomas Upshare at Colchester, Jan. 1. 1700/01. Mr. Kinnier, John Rallet, and John Sewel, being present . . . And some Passages faithfully collected out of a Printed Epistle of George Fox, call'd A General Epistle, &c. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan, UNCUT AND UNOPENED. pp.(2),16.

London: Printed by R. Janeway. 1701

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12. 351. KEITH (GEORGE). [Claridge (Richard).] A Letter from a Clergy-Man in the Country, to a Clergy-Man in the City; containing Free Thoughts about the Controversie, between Some Ministers of the Church of England, and the Quakers. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.12. Slightly stained.

London, Printed and Sold by the Booksellers, 1701

This vindication of the Quakers and their Friends, with reference to the Keith controversy, is said to have been written by Richard Claridge, before he joined the Society.

17. 352. KEITH (GEORGE). [Nickolls (Thomas).] A Turbulent Spirit Troubled With his own Confutations. In Reply to George Keith's Pretended Answer to Seventeen Queries, Defended by Him, in his Book Intituled, Truth's Defence. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.(6),35.

London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1702

The Preface is signed by Thomas Nickolls, Jun. on behalf of the Quarterly-Meeting, Oxford.

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353. KEITH (GEORGE). The same. Small 4to, sewed, Uncut. Somewhat soiled. London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1702

6. 354. KEITH (GEORGE). Bethun (D.). The Principles of Christianity, Illustrated and Clear'd from several Objections; as Also some Observations On the Papers call'd A Serious Call to Quakers, Put out by George Keith. Small 4to, half roan. pp.24.  
[London:] Printed in the Year, 1705

355. KEITH (GEORGE). [Gwin (Thomas).] A Letter to a Friend of the Danger of Apostacy; Written on Occasion of G. Keith's Mission into the West-Country. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, half roan. pp.14.  
London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1706

356. KEITH (GEORGE). Lux Evangelica Attestata: Or, A Further Testimony to the Sufficiency of the Light Within. Being a Reply to George Keith's Censure, In his Book, Intituled, An Account of the Quakers Politicks. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, sewed. pp.(12),98.(6). The last six pages contain a list of Books printed and sold by T. Sowle. London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1701

4. 357. KEITH (GEORGE). Whiting (John). Truth the Strongest of All: or, an Apostate further Convicted, and Truth Defended; In Reply to George Keith's Fifth Narrative. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.(4),161; "A Table," commencing on verso of page 161 (5pp.); "George Keith's Judgment concerning Tythes and Hat Honour," pp.4; "Books Printed and Sold by J. Sowle," 1p. Slightly spotted. Early wrappers bound in.  
London, Printed and Sold by J. Sowle [1706]

Pages 153 to 161 are of special interest, as containing "An Answer to George Keith's Journal" in America.

358. KEITH (GEORGE). [Whitehead (George).] A Serious Examination of George Keith's Pretended Serious Call to the Quakers, inviting them to Return to Christianity. FIRST EDITION. 8vo, half morocco, UNCUT. pp.77,(3). The last three pages contain a list of Books printed by Sowle. London, Printed and Sold by J. Sowle, 1707

FINE COPY.

359. KEITH (GEORGE). [Whiting (John).] An Account How George Keith became a Quaker, and a Preacher amongst them. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half calf. pp.8. [London, circa 1710]

4. 360. KEITH (GEORGE). Whitehead (George). Light and Truth Triumphant: or, George Keith's Imagined Magick of Quakerism Confirmed, Utterly Confounded. FIRST EDITION. 12mo, old calf, binding broken (2 copies). London, 1712

000. KEITH (GEORGE). For an account of his Dispute with Samuel Bownas, See No. 64.

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361. KERSEY (JESSE). A Treatise on Fundamental Doctrines of the Christian Religion. Philadelphia, 1815 (2 copies);—STEPHENSON (SARAH). Memoirs of the Life, and Travels, in the Service of the Gospel, of Sarah Stephenson. Philadelphia, 1807;—REESE (DAVID M.). Quakerism, versus Calvinism. New York, 1834;—NEALE (SAMUEL). Some Account of the Life and Religious Labours of Samuel Neale. Philadelphia, 1806;—UNDERHILL (ANDREW). A Short Memoir of Andrew Underhill. Philadelphia, 1826; WITHY (GEORGE). An Affectionate Farewell Address to Friends in North America. Philadelphia, Printed. York: Reprinted, 1823;—MEMORIALS concerning Several Ministers, and Others, Deceased; of the Religious Society of Friends, within the Limits of Baltimore Yearly Meeting. Baltimore, 1833; and others. Together, 23 vols. 8vo and 12mo, various bindings.

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362. LAWSON (THOMAS). A Treatise relating to the Call, Work and Wages of the Ministers of Christ. pp.118. London, 1680. (2 copies, one unbound); An Appeal to the Parliament concerning the Poor. pp.4. London, 1660; A Mite into the Treasury. pp.52. London, 1680; A Mite into the Treasury. pp.288; A Treatise concerning Baptism. pp.168; Dagon's Fall before the Ark. pp.96. London, 1703 (these 3 tracts bound in one volume); Eine Antwort auf ein Buch in Lateinischer Sprache aussgegeben; genant, Der Onflaht der Quacker. pp.32. No place, 1668; KENDALL (JOHN). Remarks on the Prevailing Custom of Attending Stage Entertainments. pp.31. London, 1794; and others. Mainly FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 27 vols. 24mo to small 4to, bound and unbound.

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363. LEA (FRANCIS). Some Breathings of the Father's Love. pp.8. [Southwark, 1673];—LAWRENCE (ALEXANDER). An Answer to a Book published by Richard Smith of Westchester. pp.19. No place, 1677;—LEGAL Examination of Abuses of Law. pp.(4),32. London, 1682;—LAW (WILLIAM). The Absolute Unlawfulness of the Stage-Entertainment fully Demonstrated. Second Edition. pp.(2),50,(4). London, 1726;—LATE Barbarous and Inhumane Cruelties Inflicted upon certain Persons called Quakers for their Peaceable Religious Meetings in the County of Leicester. pp.(2),9,(1). London, 1682;—LAVOR (H.). Replies made to the Antiqueries of Thomas Lye. pp.(4),71. London, 1657;—LAMBOLL (WILLIAM). Stop to the False Characterizers Hue-and-Cry. pp.27. [Reading] 1685;—LAMBS (THE) Defence against Lyes and a True Testimony given concerning the Sufferings and Death of James Parnell. pp.(2),30. London, 1656;—LAKE (CLEMENT). Something by way of Testimony concerning Clement Lake. pp.30. London, 1692;—JAMES'S (MRS.). Defence of the Church of England. pp.8. No place, 1687; and others. Mainly FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 28 vols. various sizes and bindings.

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364. [LESLIE (CHARLES).] A Defence of a Book Intituled, The Snake in the Grass. In Reply To Several Answers put out to it by George Whitehead, Joseph Wyeth, &c. [With a Collection of Several Papers, which relate to the Foregoing Discourse.] 8vo, old calf.

*H.C. Lib.*

London, 1700

The Collection of Papers contains Dr. Lancaster's Queries to the Quakers, with the Christian Quaker's Answer, Given at their General Meeting in Philadelphia, September 18, 1695.

365. LESLIE (CHARLES). The Theological Works of the Rev. Charles Leslie. *Portrait and vignettes.* 7 vols. 8vo, calf, leather labels lettered, calf, slightly rubbed.

Oxford: University Press, MDCCCXXXII (1832)

366. LESLIE (CHARLES). The Socinian Controversy Discuss'd, in Six Dialogues. pp.(64),54,77,73,44,11,48. London, 1719; A Supplement in Answer to Mr. Clendon His Tractatus Philosophico-Theologicus. pp.(4),24; A Reply to the Vindication of the Remarks upon Mr. Leslie's First Dialogue on the Socinian Controversy. pp.22,(2). London, 1708; Mr. Leslie's Answer to the Remarks on his first Dialogue against the Socinians. pp.(6),2. No place, no date; Mr. Leslie, His Answer to the Examination of His Last Dialogue relating to the Satisfaction of Jesus Christ. pp.(4),44. London, 1710; The History of Sin and Heresie Attempted. pp.(8),60. London, 1698; Primitive Heresie Revived in the Faith and Practice of the People called Quakers. pp.(4),30. London, 1698; The Wolf Stript of His Shepherd's Cloathing. pp.(2),83,16. [London and Westminster] 1704; The Wolf Stript of his Sheep's Cloathing. pp.(2),22. London, 1750; An Essay concerning the Divine Right of Tythes. pp.(24),264. London, 1700; The Snake in the Grass. pp.(54),370,(2). London, 1698. Third Edition. (2 copies, the former with frontispiece); Five Discourses. pp.(23),197,(5). London, 1700. Together, 13 vols. small 4to and 8vo, bound and unbound.

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399. PARKE (JAMES). Another Trumpet Sounded. pp.12. London. 1667; A Warning to London in Particular. pp.15. Horflydown, 1679 (2 copies); To the Flock of God . . . pp.7,(1). Essex, 1666; A Warning to England. pp.36. Horflydown, 1679; False Fictions and Romances Rebuked. pp.15. London, 1684; A General Epistle to Friends Every Where. pp.32. Alton in Hampshire, 1682; A General Epistle to Friends who are convinced of God's Eternal Truth. pp.7. Herselie-down, 1678; A General Epistle to all Friends, Every where, Scattered up and down in the World. pp.20. Hosleydown, 1691; A General Epistle to all the Called and Chosen of God. pp.28. No place, 1676; The Way of God, and them that walk in it, Vindicated against Deceit and Lyes, and the Refuge thereof. pp.19. No place, 1673. Together, 11 vols. small 4to, bound and unbound.

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400. PARKER (ALEXANDER). A Tryall of a Christian. pp.(6),38. London, 1658; A Testimony of God. pp.(2),29. London, 1656; Discovery of Satans Wiles and His Subtile Devices. pp.(2),73. London, 1657; An Epistle to Friends. pp.7. No place, no date. (2 copies); A Declaration to all the World of Our Faith. pp.8. London, 1660;—HALL (SAMUEL). A Few Remarks Offered to the Consideration of the Professors of the Christian Name. pp.2,(16). No place, 1797;—VAUGHTON (JOHN). The Devil the Greatest Sinner in the World. pp.27. No place, 1676;—OSBORNE (JOHN). An Indictment against Tythes. pp.(12),32. London. 1659;—P. (H.) Tumulus Decimarum: or, the History of Tythes. pp.12. London, 1659;—NARRATIVE of the Cruelties and Abuses acted by Isaac Dennis Keeper, His Wife and Servants, in the Prison of Newgate, in the City of Bristol. pp.27,(1). [Bristol, 1683-1684.]; and others. Together, 22 vols. small 4to to 12mo, various bindings.

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401. [PEMBERTON (ISAAC) AND OTHERS.] An Address to the Inhabitants of Pennsylvania, by Those Freemen, of the City of Philadelphia, who are now confined in the Mason's Lodge, by virtue of a General Warrant. Signed in Council by the Vice President of the Council of Pennsylvania. 8vo, half morocco. 2 preliminary leaves and pp.52. Philadelphia: Printed by Robert Bell, 1777

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RARE PAMPHLET. FIRST EDITION. These freemen, principally Quakers, were imprisoned in consequence of their refusal "not to depart from their dwelling-house and engage to refrain from doing anything injurious to the United States."

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402. [PEMBERTON (JAMES).] An Apology For the People called Quakers. Containing some Reasons for their not complying with Human Instructions and Institutions in Matters relative to the Worship of God. Published by the Meeting for Sufferings of the said People at Philadelphia . . . held at Burlington, for Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the 24th Day of the Ninth Month, 1756. [Signed at end by James Pemberton, Clerk, "on Behalf . . . of our said Meeting for Sufferings, held at Philadelphia, the 29th of the 6th Month, 1757."] Svo. pp.7. [Philadelphia, 1757]

EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE. Unknown to Evans. Sabin mentions a 3-page folio issue, which he states was printed in 1756. Unknown to Hildeburn.

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403. PEMBERTON (JOHN). A Testimony of the Monthly Meeting of Friends, at Pymont in Westphalia, Germany, concerning John Pemberton of Philadelphia in North America: with his Epistle to the Inhabitants of Amsterdam. Small Svo, half roan, uncut.

Philadelphia Printed: London, re-printed, 1798

404. PENINGTON (EDWARD—Surveyor General of Pennsylvania). A.D.S., 1p. Svo. Philadelphia, November 24, 1701. Warrant issued by authority of the Governor's Council of Pennsylvania,—Edward Shippen, Griffith Owen, Thomas Story and James Logan. To Jonas Greenwood, Deputy Surveyor, for a "*Resurvey unto William Hutcher of the County of Sussex a Tract of Land on Rehoboth Bay . . . now in the said William Hutcher's Possession (as he said) by Virtue of a Patent from Gov. Andros dated in the year 1676.*" With FINE IMPRESSION OF THE ORIGINAL WAX SEAL.

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EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE. Penington was the second surveyor General of Pennsylvania, he accompanied Logan to Pennsylvania, in the ship *Canterbury* in which William Penn made his second visit to the Province. He married Sarah Jennings, daughter of Samuel Jennings, Governor of New Jersey.

The above document is inserted in a book bearing the following title,—  
"A Brief Account of my Exercises from My Childhood: left with my dear daughter Gulielma Maria Penn. By Mary Penington." Philadelphia, 1848. Mary Penington, the authoress of this narrative, married Isaac Penington, as her second husband. By this marriage she had several children, Edward, the third son, being the same as the signer of the above warrant.

405. [PENINGTON (ISAAC).] A Touchstone or Tryall of Faith, by The Originall from whence it springs, and the Root out of which it grows . . . To which is added, The Spirituall Practise of Christians in the Primitive Times. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.(6),33.

London, Printed for Giles Calvert, 1648

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RARE FIRST EDITION OF THE AUTHOR'S FIRST TRACT. With contemporary autograph inscription on last page, reading, "*Sarah Pennington hur Boock givein mee by my cosen mr. Isacke Pennington,*" the author of this work.

This work was written before the author became a Quaker.

"Isaac Penington, Alderman and Lord Mayor of London in 1642,

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headed most of the Riots against Charles I. and was one of that king's Judges. At the Restoration, he was tried and condemned, but was respited, and died in the Tower."—JOSEPH SMITH, in his *Catalogue of Friends' Books*.

The Penington tracts, included in this catalogue (Nos. 405 to 410) are nearly all First Editions.

4. 406. PENINGTON (ISAAC). A Voyce out of The thick Darkness . . . As also (with separate title-page) Certain Scripture-Prophecies concerning some Transactions in the latter Times. pp.(10),53. London, Printed by John Macock, 1650; Light or Darkness, Displaying or Hiding it self, as it pleaseth, and from or to whom it pleaseth. pp.(8),31. London, Printed by John Macock, 1650; Severall Fresh Inward Openings. pp.(6, including preliminary leaf before title),48. London, Printed for Giles Calvert, 1650; The Fundamental Right, Safety and Liberty of the People . . . Briefly Asserted. pp.(16),38. London, Printed by John Macock, 1651; The Life of a Christian which is a Lamp kindled and lighted from the Love of Christ. 4 preliminary leaves, and pp.92,(1). London, Printed by John Macock, 1653; Divine Essays or Considerations About Several Things in Religion. 3 preliminary leaves, and pp.134,(1). London, Printed by John Macock, 1654 (Last two leaves imperfect.) Together, 6 vols. small 4to, half roan and half morocco. London, 1650-1654

ALL FIRST EDITIONS. Fine collection of tracts written by the author before he joined the society of Friends.

27. 407. PENINGTON (ISAAC). An Examination of the Grounds or Causes, Which are said to induce the Court of Boston in New-England to make that Order or Law of Banishment upon pain of Death against the Quakers . . . As also of some further Grounds for justifying of the same, in an Appendix to John Norton's Book (which was Printed after the Book it self, yet as part thereof) whereto he is said to be appointed by the General Court. Small 4to, sewed, slightly foxed and small stain on some margins. Title, 1 leaf; To the Rulers, Teachers, and People of New-England, 1 leaf; Text, pp.99. London, Printed for I. Lloyd, 1660

RARE AND IMPORTANT TRACT RELATING TO THE QUAKER TROUBLES IN NEW ENGLAND. Only three copies hitherto sold at public sale in America, of which one only (the Menzies copy) was perfect. The present copy is perfect, though somewhat browned by time.

408. PENINGTON (ISAAC). The Works of the Long-Mournful and Sorely-Distressed Isaac Penington. Small folio, old calf, rebacked, name on title. London, 1681

This work is believed to contain all the tracts of Isaac Penington published after he joined the Quakers, except the Letters.

50. 409. PENINGTON (ISAAC). Letters. London, 1828; The same. Philadelphia, 1842; The same. York, 1844; Brief Extracts from the Works of Isaac Penington. Philadelphia, 1830. Together, 4 vols. 12mo, various bindings. Various places and dates

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4. 410. PENINGTON (ISAAC). The Root of Popery. pp.(4),20. London, 1660; Babylon the Great Discovered. pp.(8),56. London, 1659; A Question Propounded to the Rulers, Teachers, and People of the Nation of England. pp.8. London, 1659; Some few Queries and Considerations Proposed to the Cavaliers. pp.8. No place, no date (2 copies); The Great Question concerning the Lawfulness or Unlawfulness of Swearing under the Gospel. pp.16. London, 1661; Where is the Wife? Where is the Scribe? pp.8. London, 1660; The Doctrine of the People called Quakers in relation to Bearing Arms and Fighting. pp.30. London, 1746; An Answer to that common Objection against the Quakers, that they condemn all but Themselves. pp.8. London, 1660; Some Queries concerning the Work of God in the World. pp.8. London, 1660; A Weighty Question Proposed to the King and both Houses of Parliament. pp.8. London, 1663; Concerning God's seeking out His Israel. pp.(4),20. London, 1663; Observations on some Passages of Lodowick Muggleton. pp.38. No place, 1668; The Flesh and Blood of Christ. pp.(8),54. No place, 1675; J. P. The Follower of the Lamb, to the Shepherds Flock Salutation. pp.8. London (date torn); Naked Truth. pp.36. London, 1764; John Pennington's Complaint against William Rogers. pp.(2),14. London, 1681. Together, 16 vols. Small 4to and 16mo, stitched.

London, various dates

IMPORTANT COLLECTION, MAINLY FIRST EDITIONS.

4. 411. [PENINGTON (JOHN).] Exceptions against Will. Rogers's Cavills at J. P.'s Complaint, &c. Taken out of his Sixth Part of his Christian-Quaker. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.(2),14. Cracked at hinges.

London, Printed for Benjamin Clark, 1682

6. 412. [PENN (WILLIAM).] Liberty of Conscience Upon its true and proper Grounds Asserted & Vindicated. Second edition, corrected by the Author, with some addition. Small 4to, sewed. pp.70. Title torn and repaired.

London, Printed in the Year, 1668

Smith in his catalogue of "Friends' Books" states that this is supposed to be by William Penn. The "Dictionary of National Biography" states that the author was Sir Charles Wolseley.

This and the following items, Nos. 412 to 470, inclusive, comprise an important collection of tracts by and relating to William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania.

17. 413. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Guide Mistaken, and Temporizing rebuked; The Sandy Foundation Shaken. FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 2 vols. small 4to, sewed, somewhat foxed and margins cut down.

London, Printed in the Year, 1668

6. 414. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Guide Mistaken, And Temporizing rebuked: or, A brief Reply to Jonathan Clapham's Book, intituled, *A Guide to the True Religion*. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.63. Slightly spotted.

London, Printed in the Year, 1668

FIRST EDITION. With autograph signature of "John Millner," a non-juring minister of the 17th century, 1668, on title and last leaf.



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415. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Sandy Foundation Shaken. By W. P. j.  
Small 4to, half morocco. pp.36.

London, Printed in the Year, 1668

60. FIRST EDITION. A public disputation with the Presbyterian Thomas Vincent, occasioned the composition of this tract, which was published without license, and for which its author was committed to the Tower under a warrant dated December 12, 1668.

82. 50  
416. PENN (WILLIAM). No Cross, no Crown: Or several Sober Reasons Against Hat-Honour, Titular-Respects, You to a single Person, with the Apparel and Recreations of the Times. Small 4to, half morocco, lower half of last leaf, which is blank, missing, a new piece inserted. Contemporary writing on back of last leaf.

[London:] Printed in the Year, 1669

FIRST EDITION. With the leaf "To my Ancient Friends . . ." between the title and the Preface, and the leaf following page 20, numbered on both sides "21" and containing "Testimonies of several Writers; after which the pagination returns to number 17 and continues to the end, page 110.

This eloquent and learned dissertation upon the Christian duty of self-sacrifice, was written by Penn while confined in the Tower.

9.  
417. PENN (WILLIAM). A Seasonable Caveat against Popery. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.38,(1).

[London:] Printed in the Year 1670

Contains the RARE ERRATA LEAF. Some of the page-numbers changed in ink.

35.  
418. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Great Case of Liberty of Conscience Once more Briefly Debated & Defended, by the Authority of Reason, Scripture, and Antiquity. Small 4to, half roan. 3 preliminary leaves and pp.3-55. [London:] Printed in the Year, 1670

RARE FIRST EDITION. THE GENUINE FIRST ISSUE, with the Errata on back of title, and the slip partly pasted over the first page of the Dedication.

419. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The same. Small 4to, sewed. Same collation as preceding. Margins of first two leaves damaged.

[London:] Printed in the Year, 1670

1.  
Second Issue, with the corrections referred to in the above "Errata" corrected.

6.  
420. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Peoples Ancient and Just Liberties Asserted, in the Tryal of William Penn, and William Mead, At the Sessions held at the Old-Baily in London, the first, third, fourth and fifth of Sept. 70. against the most Arbitrary procedure of that Court. Small 4to, half red morocco, gilt, gilt edges, BY BRADSTREET. pp.(62), wrongly numbered, 72. New inset of paper into small tear on two margins, a few slight creases straightened out and some minor tears at inner margins of three leaves neatly repaired.

[London:] Printed in the Year, 1670

RARE FIRST EDITION of the account of Penn's Trial, the case being laid at common law for conspiring to address and addressing a tumultuous assembly. A DESIRABLE COPY.

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421. PENN (WILLIAM). Truth Exalted. Small 4to, half morocco, lower edges uncut. pp.20. Slightly stained.

London, Re-Printed in the Year, 1671

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The Second Edition of Penn's celebrated tract in which he expounded the new gospel. This issue contains at the end, "A Cautionary Postscript to the People of England." Dated at "Newgate in London, the 7.2.Mo.1671," which is not in the first edition. This postscript was written while he was confined in prison for having preached at an open-air meeting.

422. PENN (WILLIAM). The same. Small 4to, sewed, 2 copies, one has corner of title torn.

London, Re-Printed in the Year, 1671

423. [PENN (WILLIAM).] A Winding-Sheet for Controversie Ended. 4to, marbled wrappers. pp.8. Lower margins uncut, outer margins of last two leaves cut down.

[London, 1672]

20.

RARE FIRST EDITION. Issued without title-page, the caption appearing at top of first page. Signed at end,—“So wishes a Lover of the Person of H. Hedworth, and a Friend to Peace and all Righteousness. William Penn.” Dated, “16th day 12th Month 1672.”

Penn's own defence against charges by Hepworth, and a Vindication of George Fox.

424. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The New Witnesses Proved Old Hereticks: or Information to the Ignorant; in which the Doctrines of John Reeve and Lodowick Muggleton, which they stile, Mysteries never before known, revealed, or heard of . . . are proved to be mostly ancient Whimsies, Blasphemies, and Heresies . . . Also An Account of some discourse betwixt L. M. and myself. Small 4to, half roan. pp.(2),62,(1).

[London:] Printed in the Year, 1672

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FIRST EDITION. Contemporary writing on last page, signed “J. C.”

425. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Spirit of Truth Vindicated Against That of Error & Envy; Unseasonably Manifested: In a late Malicious Libel, Intituled, *The Spirit of the Quakers Tryed, &c.* Small 4to, sewed, some of the lower edges uncut. pp.138,(2). Some margins at end with worm holes.

[London:] Printed in the Year, 1672

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FIRST EDITION. With the RARE leaf at end to the “Reader,” containing an Errata. Contains “A Vindication of George Fox.”

426. PENN (WILLIAM). Judas and the Jews Combined against Christ and his Followers. Small 4to, sewed, pp.130. Margins of last 12 leaves mouse-eaten, no text destroyed.

[London:] Printed in the Year 1673

10.

FIRST EDITION. This is Penn's reply to a tract written by an unknown author attacking his previous work of “The Spirit of Alexander the Copper-Smith Rebuked.”

427. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Spirit of Alexander the Copper-Smith Lately Revived, now Justly Rebuked: or an Answer to a Late Pamphlet, (by H. Hedwood) Intituled, *The Spirit of the Hat, or the Government of the Quakers.* Small 4to, half morocco. pp.28. Tear in title repaired.

[London:] Printed in the Year, 1673

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428. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The same. Small 4to, sewed, UNCUT AND UN-  
OPENED. [London:] Printed in the Year, 1673

429. PENN (WILLIAM). A Just Rebuke to One & Twenty Learned and Rev-  
erend Divines (So called). Small 4to, sewed, first page of text  
imperfect, lower portion missing.

[London:] Printed in the Year 1674

THE RARE FIRST ISSUE, with the word "Baudy House," line 20, page 29,  
in italics, and other errors called for.

This tract is an answer to an abusive epistle against the Quakers by  
Thomas Manton, John Yates, Richard Baxter, and others.

430. PENN (WILLIAM). The same. Small 4to, half roan.

[London;] Printed in the Year 1674

3. Second Edition, with the word "Baudy House" in Roman Caps, and  
other changes.

430a. PENN (WILLIAM). The same. Another copy of the second issue.  
50 Small 4to, sewed. [London:] Printed in the Year 1674

6. 431. [PENN (WILLIAM) AND RICHARDSON (RICHARD).] A Treatise of  
Oaths, Containing Several Weighty Reasons why the People call'd  
Quakers refuse to Swear . . . Presented to the King and Great  
Council of England, Assembled in Parliament. FIRST EDITION.  
Small 4to, sewed. pp.(2),4,x,9-166,(1).

[London:] Printed Anno 1675

Contemporary signature of "Ro. Arthington," on title. Has the RARE  
ERRATA LEAF.

5. 432. [PENN (WILLIAM) AND RICHARDSON (RICHARD).] A Treatise in Oaths.  
Containing Several Weighty Reasons why the People call'd Quakers  
refuse to Swear. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, sewed. 7 preliminary  
leaves and pp.9-166,(1), the last being an Errata leaf. Slightly  
soiled. [London:] Printed Anno 1675

3. 433. [PENN (WILLIAM) AND RICHARDSON (RICHARD).] The same. Small  
4to, sewed. Corners of last two leaves torn, lacks Errata leaf.  
[London:] Printed Anno 1675

434. [PENN (WILLIAM).] England's Present Interest Discover'd With Hon-  
our to the Prince and Safety to the People. pp.(4),(60); The  
same, with the author's name on title-page. pp.(4),62. Two tracts  
in one vol. small 4to, half roan.

[London:] Printed in the Year 1675

FIRST EDITION, BOTH FIRST AND SECOND ISSUES. The first with Errata  
lines at end and the wrong page-numbers; the second with corrections  
in text called for in the Errata of the first issue, and the correct page-  
numbers. One title has contemporary signature of Robert Arthington.

435. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The same as above. First issue (one copy);  
Second issue (one copy). Third Issue (one copy). Together, 3  
vols. small 4to, unbound, somewhat soiled.

50 [London:] Printed in the Year 1675

All show variations.

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436. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Continued Cry of the Oppressed for Justice.  
1. <sup>50</sup> FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, unbound, pp.34 and one blank leaf.  
Margins cut down. [London:] Printed in the Year 1675  
Contemporary autograph inscription, 1680, of Edward Wills, on last leaf.

437. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Same [With continuation as] The Second  
7. <sup>50</sup> Part of the Continued Cry of the Oppressed for Justice. [A General title-page, covering both parts.] Together, 2 parts, small 4to, unbound. [London:] Printed in the Year 1676  
The First part is identical with the first issue of same, having same imprint and date, 1675. The Second Part is a First Edition. The General title bears date of 1676.

438. PENN (WILLIAM). The Skirmisher Defeated and Truth Defended; being an Answer to a Pamphlet, Entituled, A Skirmish made upon Quakerism. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, sewed. pp.(2),41. Slight stain at inner margins. [London:] Printed in the Year, 1676  
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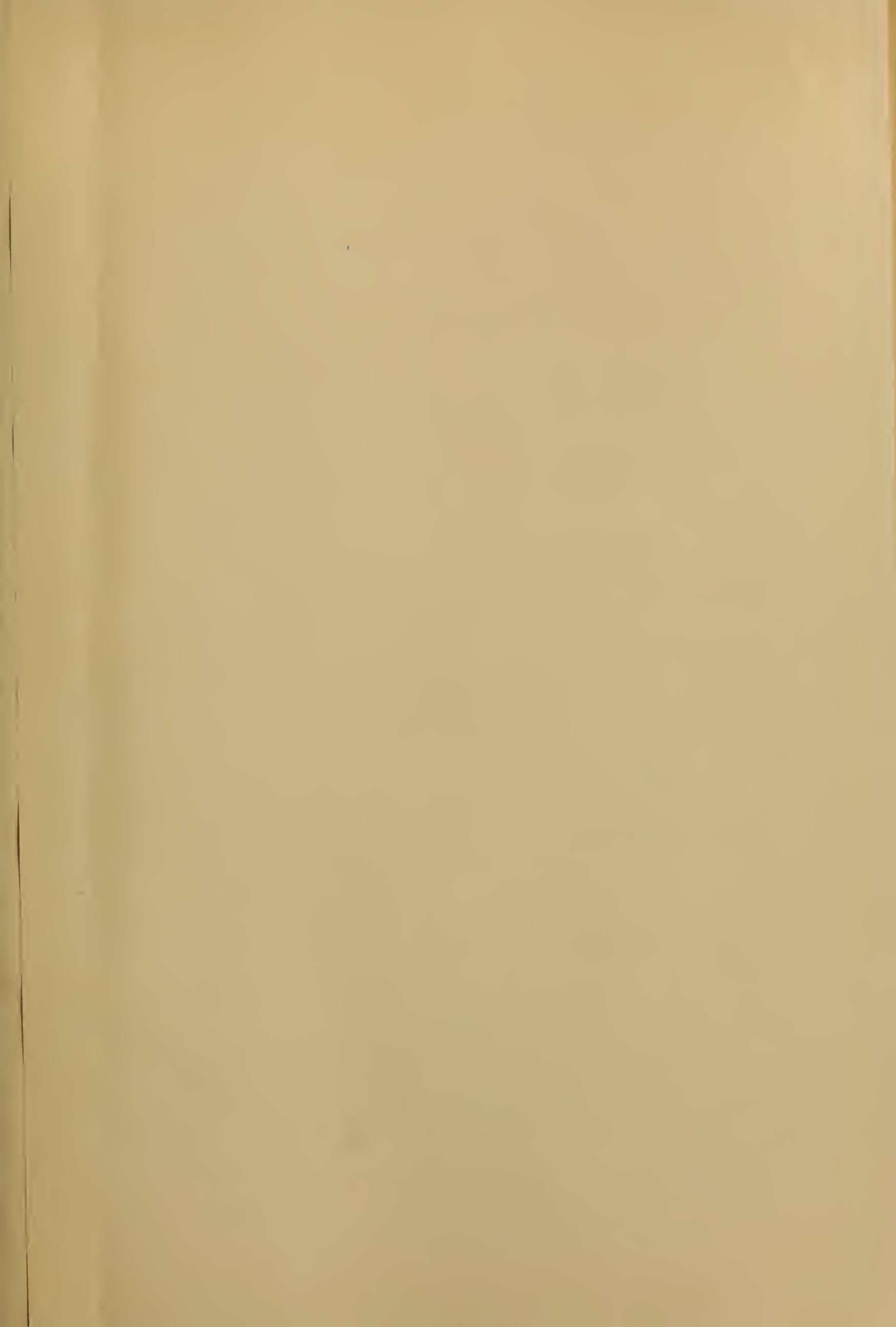
439. PENN (WILLIAM). To the Churches of Jesus Throughout the World. Gathered and settled in his Eternal Light, Power, and Spirit, to be One Holy Flock . . . FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.(2),13. Somewhat foxed. [London:] Printed in the Year, 1677  
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440. [PENN (WILLIAM).] A Brief Answer to a False and Foolish Libel, called The Quakers Opinions, For their sakes that Writ it and Read it. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.26. Writing on title, small tear in two margins. [London:] Printed in the Year 1678  
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Not in the collected edition of his works.

441. PENN (WILLIAM). [Epistle] To the Children of Light in this Generation, Called of God to be Partakers of Eternal Life in Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God, and Light of the World. 4to. pp.4.  
1. <sup>50</sup> No place, dated at end,--Worminghurst in Susses, the 4th of the 9th month, 1678  
Later issue.

442. [PENN (WILLIAM).] "An Address to Protestants upon the Present Conjunction." Small 4to, sewed. pp.3 to 148. Lacks title-page. [London, 1678]  
6.  
The Very Rare First Edition. Not in Smith's Catalogue of Friends' Books.

443. PENN (WILLIAM). A Brief Examination and State of Liberty Spiritual, both With Respect to Persons in their Private Capacity, and in their Church Society and Communion. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half roan. pp.(4),15. London, Printed by Andrew Sowle, 1681  
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444. PENN (WILLIAM). The same. Small 4to, sewed, 2 copies, both soiled, one with contemporary marginal notes in ink.  
London, Printed by Andrew Sowle, 1681

445. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Articles, Settlement and Offices Of the Free Society of Traders in Pennsylvania: Agreed upon by divers Merchants And others for the better Improvement and Government of Trade in the Province. Small folio, half blue levant morocco, gilt back and edges, BY PRATT. Title, 1 leaf; Preface, 3pp.; Text, 10pp.

London, Printed for Benjamin Clark in George-Yard in Lombard-street, Printer to the Society of Pennsilvania, MDCLXXXII (1682)

4/0. THE EXTREMELY RARE ORIGINAL ISSUE OF PENN'S ARTICLES OF THE FREE SOCIETY OF TRADERS, which was formed in May 1682. The preface is dated "London 25th of 1st mo. called March, 1682," and is signed by Nicholas More, James Claypoole and Philip Ford.

[See Reproduction]

8. 446. [PENN (WILLIAM).] An Epistle, Containing A Salutation to all Faithful Friends, A Reproof to the Unfaithful; and a Visitation to the Enquiring, In a solemn Farewell to them all in the Land of my Nativity. Small 4to, unbound. pp.7, (1). Somewhat stained.  
[London, Printed by A. Sowle, 1682]

VERY RARE FIRST EDITION.

This is Penn's Farewell Epistle to his Friends in England, just before his sailing to America. It is dated from "The Downs, the 30th of the 6th Mo. 1682."

447. [PENN (WILLIAM).] A Defence of the Duke of Buckingham's Book of Religion & Worship, from the Exceptions of a Nameless Author. By the "Pennsylvanian." Small 4to, full light polished calf, gilt, gilt edges, BY PRATT. pp.(2),31.

London, Printed for A. Banks, in the Year 1685

FINE COPY OF THE FIRST EDITION.

448. [PENN (WILLIAM).] A Further Account Of the Province of Pennsylvania and its Improvements. For the Satisfaction of those that are Adventurers, and enclined to be so. Small 4to, half roan. pp.20. Lettered on back with wrong date. Very slight tear at one corner.

No place, no date [1685]

1/5. FIRST EDITION. This is the issue with 33 lines to the page. Signed "William Penn," and dated "Worminghurst-Place. 12th of the 10th Month 85."

Contains a very interesting letter from Robert Turner to Governor Penn, dated, Philadelphia, 3rd of the 6th month, August, 1685, giving an account of the original settlement and improvement of the Colony of Pennsylvania.

VERY RARE. The Church copy contains a slip of errata which is not called for by Sabin, and is not in the present copy.

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65. 449. PENN (WILLIAM). Tweede Bericht ofte Relas Van William Penn, Eygenaer en Gouverneur van de Provintie van Pennsylvania, In America. Behelsende een korte Beschrijvinge van den tegenwoordige tiestand en gelegenheid van die Colonie. FOLDING COPPER-PLATE PLAN OF PHILADELPHIA. Small 4to, half blue levant morocco, lettered up back, UNCUT. pp.(2),20.

Amsterdam, By Jacob Claus [1685]

BEAUTIFUL COPY OF THE RARE ORIGINAL DUTCH TRANSLATION of "A Further Account of the Province of Pennsylvania." With a FINE IMPRESSION OF THE ORIGINAL MAP, engraved by G. Drogenham, entitled,— "Afteykeninge van de Stadt Philadelphia," which appeared in Penn's "Missive," published in 1684.

- 42.50 450. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Quakers Elegy on the Death of Charles late King of England. Written By W. P. a sincere Lover of Charles and James. ORIGINAL EDITION. Small folio, half morocco. pp.4. Slight tear in lower part of last leaf, creases straightened out.

[Colophon.] London, Printed by J. P. for Henry Playford, near the Temple-Church: 1685

VERY SCARCE. Issued without title-page, the caption as given above appearing at top of page I. The apparent intention of the unknown bard to attribute this poem to William Penn was exposed by Penn in his Epistle of April 30, 1685, addressed to his "Esteemed Friends, called Quakers," and headed, "Fiction Found Out." In this Epistle, Penn answering a request as to the authorship of these "Condoling and Congratulating Verses," states that he did not write them, and that "they must be bereav'd of Sense as well as Charity, that can think it." SEE PENN'S WORKS. Vol. I. Page 125.

14. 451. [PENN (WILLIAM).] Good Advice to the Church of England, Roman Catholick, and Protestant Dissenter. In which it is endeavoured to be made appear that it is their Duty, Principles & Interest To abolish the Penal Laws and Tests. FIRST EDITION, Second Issue. Small 4to, sewed. pp.(4),61. Two copies, one uncut, but imperfect.

London, Printed by Andrew Sowle, 1687

13. 452. PENN (WILLIAM). A Letter to Mr. Penn: with his Answer. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back, UNCUT AND UNOPENED. pp.20.

London: Printed for Andrew Wilson, 1688

FINE COPY. The letter is addressed to Penn as Proprietor and Governour of Pennsylvania. Penn's answer is dated from Teddington, October 24th, 1688.

453. PENN (WILLIAM). The same. Small 4to, sewed. pp.10.

London: Printed for Andrew Wilson, 1688

This is a reprint. The "set-up" being entirely different from the First Edition. The text is printed in double columns, not single as is the case in the original.

9. 454. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Great and Popular Objection Against the Repeal of the Penal Laws & Tests Briefly Stated and Consider'd and which May serve for Answer to several late Pamphlets upon that Subject. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.23. Slightly stained.

London, Printed by Andrew Sowle, 1688



T W E E D E

Bericht ofte Relaas

Van

W I L L I A M P E N N ,

Eygenaar en Gouverneur van de Provintie van

**PENNSYLVANIA,**

In AMERICA.

Behelsende een korte Beschrijvinge van den  
tegenwoordige toestand en gelegenheid  
van die Colonie.

Widsgaders / een aanwijfinge op wat booz Conditien / die gene die  
onmachtig zijn / om haar selben te konnen transporteeren / daar-  
heeren souden konnen worden gebracht / met boozdeel tot de gene / die  
daer Penningen toe souden verschieten.

Uyt het Engels overgeset.



A M S T E R D A M ,

By J A C O B C L A U S , Boekverkoper in de Prince-straat.

WILLIAM PENN

Dutch Translation of the Second Narrative

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6. 455. PENN (WILLIAM). [Hogg (John—a Separatist of Yorkshire).] An Answer to Several Material Passages in a Book, Published some time since by W. P. Entituled, A Brief Examination and State of Liberty spiritual . . . &c. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back. pp.(8),51. London, Printed in the Year, 1691

An answer to William Penn.

6. 456. PENN (WILLIAM). The Christian-Quaker and his Divine Testimony Stated and Vindicated. London, 1699; The Harmony of the Old and New Testament. With an appendix to the Jews, by William Penn. London, 1694; Primitive Christianity Revived. Second Edition. London, 1699; A Light Shining out of Darkness. Third Edition. London, 1699 (Supposed to have been originally written by H. Stubbe, and afterwards edited and published by William Penn). Together, 4 vols. 12mo and 16mo, sheep.

London, 1694-1699

19. 457. [PENN (WILLIAM).] More Work for George Keith; being George Keith's Vindication of the People Called Quakers With himself, against the Forgeries and Abuses of Thomas Hicks, and William Kiffin, Called Anabaptists. FIRST EDITION (probably a second issue). 12mo, half morocco. Five preliminary leaves and pp.46.

London: Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1696

6. 458. PENN (WILLIAM). A Defence Of a Paper, Entituled, Gospel-Truths, Against the Exceptions of the Bishop of Cork's Testimony. FIRST EDITION. 16mo, old calf. pp.(60),119. Slight stain on few corners. London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1698

8. 459. PENN (WILLIAM). [Story (Thomas).] A Word to the Well-Inclin'd of all Perswasions. Together with A Copsy of a Letter from William Penn to George Keith, upon his Arbitrary Summons and unjust Proceedings, at Turners-Hall, against the People Called Quakers. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.8.

[Colophon.] London, Printed and Sold by T. Sowle, 1698

This is the second edition of Story's tract, but the first with Penn's answer.

17. 460. [PENN (WILLIAM).] Caution Humbly Offer'd About Passing the Bill against Blasphemy. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, half morocco. pp.7. Slight stain. [London, circa 1698]

17. 461. [PENN (WILLIAM).] The Quaker a Christian, being an Answer to John Plimpton's Dis-Ingenuous Paper, Entituled, A Quaker No Christian. FIRST EDITION. Small 4to, roan back, UNCUT AND UNOPENED. pp.16. Binding broken.

Dublin, Printed in the Year 1698

The "Postscript" (5 pages) is signed by William Penn, John Everet and Thomas Story, and is subscribed to "the 18th of the Third Month, 1698."

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2. 462. PENN (WILLIAM). A Collection of the Works of William Penn. To which is Prefixed A Journal of His Life. With many Original Letters and Papers. Not Before Published. 2 vols. small folio, old calf, rebacked. Vol. I. has title-page in facsimile, writing on two pages and edges of both volumes. London, 1726  
FIRST COMPLETE COLLECTED EDITION. Edited by Joseph Besse.
4. 463. PENN (WILLIAM). The Harmony of Divine and Heavenly Doctrines. London, 1795; A Key Opening the Way to every Capacity. London, 1736; An Epistle (of Farewell, from the Downs, 1682). London, 1799 (and seven other Epistles and Tracts in same volume); Tender Counsel and Advice. London, 1762; A Call to Repentance. London, 1745. Together, 5 vols. bound and unbound. London, 1736-1799
9. 464. PENN (WILLIAM). Coleman's Re-print of William Penn's Original Proposal and Plan for the Founding & Building of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, America, in 1683. Map. Small folio, half red morocco. London, 1881  
A reprint of the London, 1683 edition of Penn's Letter. With an Account of the City of Philadelphia.
- / . 465. PENN (WILLIAM). Three Treatises . . . The First by William Penn: the Second, by Robert Barclay; the third by Joseph Pike. Philadelphia, Re-printed, 1770; The same. Wilmington, Reprinted by James Adams, 1783; Tender Counsel and Advice, by Way of Epistle (also, in same volume,—A Short Account of the People called Quakers, by Anthony Benezet). Philadelphia, 1783; Brief Account of the Rise and Progress of the People called Quakers. Philadelphia, 1816. Together, 4 vols. 12mo, calf and paper. Various places and dates
8. 466. PENN (WILLIAM). The Great and Popular Objection Against the Repeal of the Penal Laws and Tests. [London, 1688] Poor copy; Perswasive to Moderation to Church Dissenters. [London, circa 1686] Lacks title-page; Another copy, lacking title and errata; Skirmisher Defeated and Truth Defended. [London] 1676. Some pages cut down; A Curb for William Penns Confidence; or a Reply to his Answer to John Faldo's Printed Charge, and Challenge of William Penn. Small folio, pp.4. Poor copy, torn, portion of text missing. No place, no date; Three Considerations proposed to Mr. William Pen, Concerning the Validity and Security of his New Magna Charta. pp.4. No place, no date, 2 copies; Epistle of Farewell To the People of God called Quakers, Cows, Isle of White. 1699. Poor copy. Together, 10 tracts, unbound. Sold, not subject to return.

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467. PENN (WILLIAM). A Kind Invitation to the People called Quakers [In a Letter by E. Stephens to William Penn, 1697.] pp.8 [London, 1697];—SHEWEN (WILLIAM). William Penn and the Quaker in Unity. pp.11. No place, 1674;—WAR (RICHARD). The Life of Dr. Henry More (With a Letter to William Penn.) *Portrait*. London, 1710;—[WHITE (T.) AND HARRIS (N.).] Truth further Defended, and William Penn Vindicated. [London] 1700;—TOMKINS (JOHN). The Harmony of the Old and New Testament. With an Appendix by William Penn. London, 1697; The same. London, 1701. Together, 6 vols. 12mo and 4to, various bindings.

London, various dates

468. PENN (WILLIAM). Various works relating to the Life of Penn, as follows,—Pedigree and Genealogical Notes. London, 1871; The General Address of the Outinian Lecturer to his Auditors. *Plates*. London, 1822; William Penn, by John Stoughton. *Portrait*. London, 1882; Memoirs of William Penn, by Thomas Clarkson. 2 vols. Philadelphia, 1813; William Penn in America, by William J. Buck. Philadelphia, 1888; Memorials of Sir William Penn (Admiral), by Granville Penn. 2 vols. London, 1833; and others. Together, 19 vols. 8vo and 12mo. various bindings. some worn.

Various places and dates

469. PENN (WILLIAM). Various tracts relating to Penn, as follows.—William Penn and the Quakers. By "Trepidantium Mallens." London. 1697; William Penn, the Pretended Quaker, Discovered to hold a correspondence with the Jesuites at Rome. By Francis Bugg. No place, no date; Controversy Ended, or the Sentence given by George Fox himself against himself and Party in the persons of his Adversaries, ratified and aggravated by W. Penn. London. 1673; The Tryal of William Penn and William Mead. London, 1710; Three Dialogues between a Christian and a Quaker. By Thomas Hicks. London, 1679; A Confutation of the Charge of Deism, wherein the Christian Orthodox Sentiments of William Penn are fully demonstrated. By Joseph Besse. London, 1734; and other tracts relating to Penn. Together, 24 pieces, bound and unbound.

London, various dates

470. PENN (WILLIAM). Various Tracts relating to William Penn, as follows,—A Dialogue between Father P(ete)rs and William P(en)n. pp.4. No place, circa 1680; Some Queries concerning Liberty of Conscience, directed to William Penn and Henry Care. pp.4. No place, no date; Considerations proposed to Mr. William Penn, concerning the Validity and Security of his New Magna Charta for Liberty of Conscience. pp.4. No place, no date. Together, 3 pieces. small 4to.

[London, circa 1680 and no date]

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19.  
471. PENNSYLVANIA. [Smith (William).] A Brief View Of the Conduct of Pennsylvania, For the Year 1755; So far as it affected the General Service of the British Colonies, particularly the Expedition under the late General Braddock. With an Account of the shocking Inhumanities, committed by Incursions of the Indians upon the Province in October and November. 8vo, half morocco. pp.88. Small tear in title, binding rubbed.  
London: Printed for R. Griffiths . . . and Sold by Mr. Bradford in Philadelphia, 1756

RARE AND IMPORTANT FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR ITEM. This work is a continuation of the author's "Brief State, &c."

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472. PENNSYLVANIA. [SMITH (WILLIAM).] A Brief State of the Province of Pennsylvania, in which the Conduct of their Assemblies for several Years past is impartially examined. Third Edition. 8vo, half calf, uncut. pp.47. Binding cracked.

London: Printed for R. Griffiths, 1756

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473. PENNSYLVANIA. Frame (Richard). A Short Description of Pennsylvania. Reprinted from the Supposed Unique Copy in the Philadelphia Library. [Edited by S. J. Hamilton.] Small 4to, half morocco, uncut. Oakwood Press, 1867

Only 118 copies printed from the original Bradford Edition of 1692.

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474. PENNSYLVANIA QUAKERS. The Case Of the People called Quakers In the Province of Pennsylvania, With respect to the Forms of Declaration of Fidelity to the King, and of Affirmation, lately granted to their Friends in Great Britain and Ireland, &c. by Acts of Parliament, briefly stated and humbly offer'd to the Consideration of the Governour and Council of the said Province (Pennsylvania). 16mo, half calf. pp.7. Lower, inner and top corner of first leaf, also upper corner of next three leaves repaired, last leaf mounted, a few of the words where repairing occurs are missing.

[Colophon.] Philadelphia: Printed by Andrew Bradford, 1724

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475. PENNSYLVANIA QUAKERS. Memorials concerning Deceased Friends: Being a Selection from the Records of the Yearly Meeting for Pennsylvania, &c. from the year 1788 to 1819, inclusive. pp.184. Philadelphia, 1821;—PACIFICUS. A Serious Expostulation with the Society of Friends in Pennsylvania, and Parts Adjacent . . . pp.16. Philadelphia, 1808;—ZANE (SARAH). Opinion of the Circuit Court of the United States . . . on the Will of Sarah Zane. pp.72. Philadelphia, 1834;—COPE (MORRIS). Some Authentic Extracts, with a few Deductions and Observations in relation to the State of the Society of Friends. pp.31. West Chester, 1858. (2 copies);—NEEDLES (EDWARD). An Historical Memoir of the Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery.

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pp.116. Philadelphia, 1848;—BI-CENTENNIAL Anniversary of the Friends' Meeting-House at Merion, Pennsylvania. 1695-1895. pp.49. Philadelphia, 1895. (2 copies);—GOWANS' Bibliotheca Americana. (No.) 4. pp.112. New York, 1865. Together, 9 vols. small 4to and 8vo, various bindings. Various places and dates

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476. PENNYMAN (JOHN). This is for the People called Quakers. pp.16. London, 1675; The Quakers Unmasked. pp.8,28,7. London, 1691; The Quakers Rejected. pp.8. No place, 1676; A Bright Shining Light discovering the Pretenders to it. pp.8. London, 1680; Abstracts of Some Letters written by Mr. Robert Rich. pp.27. London, 1680; Some of the Letters which were writ to George Fox . . . pp.8. London, 1680; John Pennyman's Instructions to his Children. pp.15. London, 1674; The Ark is begun to be Opened. pp.14. London, 1671; The Second Part of the Peoples Antient and Just Liberties Asserted. pp.68. No place, 1670; Something formerly writ, foreseen and foretold, of what should come to pass: . . . pp.7. No place, 1676; Some Grounds and Reasons drawn from the Law of God, and this Nation. pp.8. London, 1660. Together, 11 vols. small 4to and 12mo, bound and unbound.

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477. PERROT (JOHN). A Visitation of Love, and Gentle Greeting of the Turk. pp.26. Immanuel the Salvation of Israel. pp.(2),10. 1660; A Wren in the Burning-Bush. pp.15. [1660]. 3pp. in verse; The follower of the Lamb, to the Shepherds Flock, Salutation. pp.8.1660. 3½pp. in verse; John, to all Gods Imprisoned People for His Names-sake. pp.8. 1660; John the Prisoner, to the Risen Seed of Immortal Love. pp.8. 1660; A Sea of the Seed's Suffering, through which Runs a River of Rich Rejoycing. pp.46. (Poetry); To all People upon the face of the Earth. [Written in Rome, Prison of Madmen] 1660; An Epistle to the Greeks, especially to those in and about Corinth and Athens. pp.64. 1661; Discoveries of the Day-dawning to the Jewes. pp.15. 1661; To the Prince of Venice and All his Nobles. pp.39. 1661; Blessed Openings of a Day of good Things to the Turks. pp.8. 1661; Beames of Eternal Brightness. pp.40. 1661; To the Suffering Seed of Royalty. pp.8. 1661; A Narrative of some of the Sufferings of J. P. in the City of Rome. pp.16. 1661; Two Epistles . . . The one, touching the Perfection of Humility; The other, touching the Righteous Order of Judgment in Israel. pp.16. 1661; The Mystery of Baptism and the Lord's Supper; and the Spirit of Jesus. pp.30. 1662; An Epistle for the most Pure Amity and Unity in the Spirit and Life of God. pp.16. Undated; Glorious Glimmerings of the Life of Love, Unity and pure Joy. pp.15.

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1663; To all Simple, Honest-intending, and Innocent people . . . who desire to walk with God, in the pure Spirit of Life and true Understanding. pp.8. 1664; The Pamphlet of the Lyar Discovered, (Printed Anno 1678) in a Brief Reply to a Malitious Sheet spread in and about Hartford, etc. called The Voice of the Light, &c. pp.(1).7. 1678; The Vision of John Perrot . . . As it was Shewed him in the Island of Jamaica, a little before his Death. Published at the Request of a Lover of Sions Seed. pp.(2),6. 1682. Together, 21 vols. small 4to, all but two (stitched) marbled boards, roan backs. London, 1660-1682

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000. PHILADELPHIA QUAKERS. For various Epistles by, and relating to the Yearly Meeting of Friends of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, see Nos. 114, 116, 118, 121, 122, 124, 125, 126 and 128.

17.50 479. "PHILALETHERS." The Quaker Vindicated; or, Observations on A late Pamphlet, entitled, The Quaker Unmask'd, or Plain Truth. 8vo, half roan. pp.16.

[Philadelphia:] Printed [by Andrew Steuart] in the Year MDCCLXIV (1764)

VERY RARE. Only one copy located by Hildeburn.

6. 480. PHILLIPS (CATHERINE) Memoirs of the Life of Catherine Phillips: To which are added some of her Epistles. London, 1797;—The Happy King. A Sacred Poem. pp.viii,128. No place, 1794; An Epistle to Friends in Ireland. pp.16. Dublin, 1776;—SHOOMAKER (JOHN PAYNE). A Discovery of the Priests. pp.(2),37. London, 1655;—PERSECUTION Appearing with its own Open Face, in William Armorer. pp.(10),78. London, 1667;—PAPERS Relating to the Quakers Tythe Bill. pp.38. London, 1736;—QUAKERS (THE) Charity above Ingratitude. pp.8. No place, 1675;—PAYE (EDWARD). Antichrist in Spirit unmasked. pp.87. Railings and Slanders Detected. pp.(2),38. London, 1692. (bound in one volume);—RAWBONE (JOSEPH) AND DAY (HENRY). A Brief Narrative of the Proceedings of Doctor Parr. pp.40. No place, 1677; and others. Together, 23 vols. various sizes and bindings.

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481. PHIPPS (JOSEPH). The Original and present State of Man, pp.(4),230. New-York, 1788;—TUKE (HENRY). The Principles of Religion, as professed by . . . the Quakers. pp.142,(2). New York, 1805;—STIRREDGE (ELIZABETH). Strength in Weakness Manifest: In the Life, Various Trials and Christian Testimony of Elizabeth Stirredge. pp.166,(2). Philadelphia, 1810;—JANNEY (SAMUEL M.). Conversation on Religious Subjects, between a Father and his two Sons. Second Edition. pp.179. Philadelphia, 1835;—WAKEFIELD (PRISCILLA). Sketches of Human Manners. *Plate*. pp.342,(6). London, 1807; and others. Together, 12 vols. 16mo to 8vo, various bindings. Various places and dates

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482. PINDER (RICHARD—of Westmoreland). The Spirit of Error. Found, and Discovered, In the accounted Pastors and Teachers of the Island Bermuda, in the VWest-Indies; Their Principles and Practice also tryed by the True Spirit; and found to be contrary to the Scriptures of Truth . . . In an Answer to some Queries that were sent unto them by us called Quakers . . . Their deceit unfolded for the Peoples sake of the Island. Small 4to, half roan. pp.24. Binding rubbed.

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[Colophon.] London, Printed for Robert Wilson, 1660

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483. PRICE (EDWIN). Extracts from the Papers of Edwin Price, late of Neath Abbey, Glamorganshire. Philadelphia, 1859;—PRICE (HANNAH). A Memoir of Hannah A. Price, late of Fallston, Maryland, Norristown, Pa., 1889;—[PRICE (ELI K.).] Memoir of Philip and Rachel Price. Philadelphia, 1852; Discourse of the Family as an Element of Government. Philadelphia, 1864;—BIOGRAPHICAL Sketches of James Embree, Philip Price, and Eli K. Price. *Portrait*. Philadelphia, 1881. Together, 5 vols. 8vo and 12mo, cloth. Various places and dates

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484. PRICE (PETER). The Unequal Unyoked, and the Equal Yoked. pp.20. London, 1683;—PICTON (J.). A Just Plea against Swearing and against the National Worship of England. pp.(2),10. London, 1663;—PITMAN (JOHN) AND BATT (JASPER). Truth Vindicated and the Lyars Refuge Swept Away. pp.(2),69. London, 1658;—POCKLINGTON (WILLIAM). A true Relation of the Cruel dealings of William Pocklington of North Collingham. pp.8. No place, 1667;—POOLEY (W.). Part of the Sufferings of Leicestershire and North-hamptonshire, by Informers and Priests. pp.12. London, 1683;—PYOT (EDWARD). The Quakers Vindicated. pp.47. London, 1667;—PRYNNE (WILLIAM). The Quakers Unmasked. pp.(2),38,(1). Second Edition. London, 1655; and others. MAINLY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 33 vols. small 4to to 12mo, bound and unbound. Various places and dates

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485. PROUD (ROBERT). The History of Pennsylvania, in North America, from the Original Institution and Settlement of that Province under the first Proprietor and Governor William Penn, in 1681, till after the year 1742. *Engraved portrait and folding map.* 2 vols. 8vo, sheep (not original), name on titles. Philadelphia, 1797-1798  
7. <sup>50</sup>  
Good sound copy.
486. PUGH (ELLIS). A Salutation to the Britains, To Call them From the Many Things, to the One Thing needful, for the Saving of their Souls. Translated from the British Language by Rowland Ellis. Revis'd and Corrected by David Lloyd. 16mo, rebound in half calf. Title-page in facsimile, some pages stained and margin of one leaf torn. Philadelphia: Printed by S. Keimer, 1727  
12. <sup>50</sup>  
RARE.
487. QUAKER (THE), being a series of Sermons by Members of the Society of Friends. Taken in short hand by M. T. C. Gould. 4 vols. 8vo. sheep, bindings broken. Philadelphia, 1827  
/ <sup>50</sup>  
Contains Sermons by Willet Hicks, Elias Hicks, and other Quakers.
488. QUAKER OATH. Considerations Relating to the Quakers Affirmation. 1p. Folio. No place, no date; Some Reasons Humbly Offered, to the Consideration of both Houses of Parliament, why the Quakers Affirmation should not pass instead of an Oath, at future Elections of Parliament. pp.4. Folio (2 copies, variations); Considerations on the Quakers Solemn Affirmation, and makeing the same Perpetual, Humbly Proposed to the Consideration of the High Court of Parliament, 2pp. Folio. Together, 4 pieces. Folio.  
/ London, circa 1715  
The last of the above is signed "F. Bugg," and dated, "May 5, 1715."
489. RELIGIOUS PUBLICATION. The Friend; or, Advocate of Truth. Vols. I, III and IV. Bound in Vol. III are a number of tracts. Together, 3 vols. 8vo, calf, rubbed. Philadelphia, 1828-1831  
/ <sup>50</sup>
490. RICHARDSON GENEALOGY. Richardson (Richard). The Genealogy of the Richardson Family of the State of Delaware. 8vo, cloth. pp.60,(2),(2). [Philadelphia] 1878  
2.  
Only a limited number printed for private distribution. Contains the leaf of "Corrections" and the leaf of "Additions."  
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491. RICHARDSON (THOMAS). A True Catechisme. pp.(2),38. No place, 1664;—RICHARDSON (RICHARD). A Testimony against Tything among Christians. pp.(14),124; The Substance of a Letter occasioned by a Discourse of the Time called Christmas, from an Abuse on it. pp.12. [1677]; A Declaration against Wigs or Periwigs. pp.4. No place, no date; The Anti-Quaker Misorcus concerning Oaths. pp.7. No place, no date;—RUDYARD (THOMAS) AND OTHERS. The Second Part of the Peoples Antient and Just Liber-

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ties Asserted. pp.68. No place, 1670;—ROBESON (A.). The Risen Seed. pp.529-539. London, 1662;—SNEAD (RICHARD) AND OTHERS. An Exalted Diotrephes. pp.48. London, 1681;—REMARKS upon the Quakers: Wherein the Plain Dealers are Plainly Dealt with. pp.(6),30. London, 1700; and others. Together, 40 vols. 16mo to small 4to, bound and unbound. Various places and dates

IMPORTANT COLLECTION. MAINLY FIRST EDITIONS.

2. 492. RIGGE (AMBROSE). A Scripture-Catechism for Children, pp.110. No place, 1672; Constancy in the Truth Commended. pp.(10),413,(12). London, 1710; A General Epistle of Universal Love and Good Will. pp.7. Reigate, 1698; The Banner of God's Love. pp.(4),43. London [1657]; A Brief and Serious Warning to such as are concerned in Commerce and Trading. pp.(4),20. London, 1771 (2 copies); The Serpent's Subtilty Discovered. pp.16. No place, 1663 (Title-page torn in upper corner); Oh Ye Heads of the Nation who are set in the Supream Authority thereof. pp.8. London, 1659. MAINLY FIRST EDITIONS. Together, 8 vols. small 4to and 12mo, bound and unbound. Various places and dates

9. 493. [RUDYARD (THOMAS).] The Water-Baptists Reproach Repeld. pp.(2),41-59. [London] 1673; The Anabaptist Preacher Unmask'd. pp.19. No place, 1672; The Libeller Characteriz'd by his own Hand. pp.8. No place, 1671;—RUDYARD (THOMAS) AND GIBSON (W.). Tythes Ended by Christ with the Levitical Priesthood. pp.30. [London] 1673;—RUDD (THOMAS). The Cry of the Oppressed for Justice. pp.8. London, 1700; An Account from the City of Chester. pp.8. London, 1700;—[ROBINSON (RICHARD).] A Blast blown out of the North and Echoing up towards the South. pp.47. No place, 1680; A Warning to the Inhabitants of the whole Earth. pp.(2),13. [Near Richmond] 1679;—ROFE (GEORGE). The Righteousness of God to Man, wherein he was created. pp.(2),18. London, 1656; Sions Rock Exalted over all the Earth to Raign. pp.(2),8. London, 1656;—[REEVE (JOHN).] The Prophet Reeve's Epistle to his Friend. pp.20. No place [1654];—ROBERTSON (JOHN). Rusticus ad Clericum: or, the Plow-Man rebuking the Priest. pp.375,(2). No place, 1694; and others. Together, 26 vols. 16mo to small 4to, bound and unbound.

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