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DR CUNNINGHAM'S "THE QUAKERS," &c.

"The Quakers; from their Origin till the present Time: an International History. By John Cunningham, D.D., Author of 'The Church History of Scotland,' &c. Edinburgh: J. Menzies & Co. London: Hamilton, Adams, & Co. 1868."

WE must not expect in this busy world that many will stop to inquire into that religious system which has been made repulsive by being called "Quakerism." Even had its name been attractive, few would have taken the trouble; for to get fairly into it requires attention as well as candour. But they who profess to show what it is, and to give its "history," are bound to be painstaking in the matter; and if, with adequate materials before them, they fail alike in accuracy and fairness, the failure is discreditable. grand blot upon this very readable but reprehensible book is its total misrepresentation of the doctrine of the Society of Friends. is the less excusable, because the author again and again cites from our authorized Book of