

**NEW SERIES, NO. 29. THE ANNUAL  
MONITOR FOR 1871, OR, OBITUARY  
OF THE MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY  
OF FRIENDS IN GREAT BRITAIN AND  
IRELAND, FOR THE YEAR 1870**

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**VARIOUS**

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THE

ANNUAL MONITOR

FOR 1871,

OR

OBITUARY

OF THE

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

IN Great Britain and Ireland.

FOR THE YEAR 1870.

L O N D O N :

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1870.

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NAMES WITH MEMOIRS.

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Susannah H. Barrow.	Thomas Sharpe.
Henry Bowman.	Maria Simms.
Edward Brewin.	Elizabeth Southall.
Elizabeth Candler.	Jacob Sparrow.
Joseph Cash.	William Thistlethwaite.
Joseph Doubleday.	George Thomas.
Eliza H. Gregory.	Sarah Thompson.
Maria Jacob.	Richd. Wm. Thompson.
Grover Kemp.	Edwin Thompson, M.B.
Sarah Littleboy.	Sarah Wadham.
Mary Ann Luscombe.	Sarah Wakeford.
Samuel Marshall.	Marion Webb.
Henry Moorhouse.	Mary Wigham, <i>Carlisle</i> .
Mary Mounsey.	—
Sophia Pease.	Josiah Forster.
Thomas Rathbone.	—

APPENDIX.

Eliza Lockwood.

Joseph Benwell.

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*Errata in the last Volume, 1870.*

- At page 72—For *Margaret*, read *Mary Evens*.  
—— 169—For *James*, read *Jane Stephens*.  
—— 169—For *Albert* and *John Stule*, read *Steele*.  
—— 100—For *Daughter* of John Heppenstall,  
read *Widow*. N.B. H. H. was a daughter of  
Thos. Shillitoe.

## PREFACE.

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Glancing over the names of those whose memorials occupy a place in this volume, we find a great variety of character and experience. Some seem to have outlived their generation, and only few remain who knew them in the vigour of their day. It may be both useful and refreshing to look back at their career, and recall their services. With advancing years, they withdrew from the field of labour,—not unmindful of the harvest or the labourers, but watching and waiting for the call to "enter into the joy of their Lord." Others were setting out, as it might be thought, on a career full of promise—being early made sensible, through the visitations of the Holy Spirit, of the exceeding love of God in Christ. They were entering the ranks of the Lord's army, they began to run well, and we had fondly hoped they would advance in knowledge and in grace,—when lo! they are suddenly removed; we grieve over their departure, but all we can say is, Thy will be done!

It is the Almighty's prerogative to appoint to all their places, and it is our part to look out for the work He ordains for us, with ready and willing hearts. Often does the enlightened mind, when made conscious that the end is near, feel that if life on earth could again be renewed, it would have to be spent differently, and more devoted to Him who gave it. Yet there are not wanting those who, watchfully and diligently following their Lord and Master, are strengthened in every conflict, and enjoy that perfect peace with God through Christ, that renders life not only useful but happy, and death welcome as a messenger of joy unspeakable.

"See in what peace a Christian can die!" It is encouraging to find this truth afresh illustrated from year to year in our simple pages. The stroke may be sudden or even instantaneous, but there is no ground for fear; or the close may be in view for months, but the promises are sure. Even a child may grasp them. The youthful disciple, to whom the hopes of this life are unfolding, is enabled to realize that "to depart and be with Christ is far better:"—and the weary pilgrim, or the veteran in the Lord's service, is cheered with the prospect of entering into rest. We rejoice in the belief that so many of our Friends, including those of whom we have no especial record, have left behind them evidence, that they did expire in peace, and in the assurance of a blessed immortality.

But is it not possible there may be names in this registry of some, whose departure was shrouded in uncertainty?—a mist hanging impenetrable over the unseen world to come! We tremble at the thought. We dare not follow such to the great tribunal, saying "How shall they appear?" Rather let our questioning come home to our own hearts:—"For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad:" (2 Cor. v. 10). And how shall we appear? Where is our advocate? Where is our pardon? Where is our refuge? If these are awful inquiries, they are needful, they are urgent. We cannot alter the sentence: "Every one of us shall give account of himself to God." But we have an advocate with the Father,—we have a place of refuge, if only we do not neglect to flee to it. "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ." Let us make sure of this prize. If we give up our hearts to God, believing on the Lord Jesus, the Holy Spirit is shed upon us abundantly through Him, our sins are washed out, we are born again, the things done in our body are wrought in Christ, and we inherit everlasting life. Glorious consummation! and yet, in Infinite mercy, placed within the reach of all.

But while these reflections arise on the removal of three hundred of our Friends during the past twelve months, with what harrowing thoughts do we turn to the thousands upon thousands, who in as many weeks have descended into battle and perished!—slain by their fellow-men, and by so-called fellow-Christians! Is the voice addressed to the first slayer no longer audible? "What hast thou done? The voice of thy brother's blood crieth to me from the ground." Here are streams of our brothers' blood! graves numberless! a country wasted! cities destroyed! a nation famished! Rare indeed is the earthquake, hurricane or storm, that in its devastating track equals this devastation. Well might the King of Israel say, "Let me now fall into the hands of the Lord, for His mercies are great,—but let me not fall into the hands of men!"

Whilst our hearts bleed over the woes of our suffering fellow-creatures,—whilst we mourn over the name of Christ dishonoured and His kingdom and government rejected amongst the nations,—let us be doubly careful to bear a Christian testimony to the peaceful character of His kingdom, and to maintain a true allegiance to Him as the Prince of Peace, who equally rejected the defence of the sword, and the succour of "twelve legions of angels."

JOHN NEWBY.

Ackworth, Twelfth Month, 1870.



THE  
ANNUAL MONITOR.

1871.

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OBITUARY.

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	Age.	Time of Decease.
PAUL ABBATT, <i>Bolton. Son of William and Ann Abbatt.</i>	4½	22 5 mo. 1870
WILLIAM ABBOTT, <i>Glanmire, County Cork.</i>	82	17 3 mo. 1870
MARY AIREY, <i>Hornicop, near Kendal.</i>	64	26 10 mo. 1869
SARAH AIREY, <i>Stoke Newington, London.</i>	69	20 1 mo. 1870
MARY ANNE ALLEN, <i>Dundrum, Dublin. Wife of Joseph Allen.</i>	57	24 2 mo. 1870
PETER ALLEY, <i>Manchester.</i> Son of Peter B. and Catherine Alley.	22	31 3 mo. 1870

- THOMAS HENRY ALLIS, 53 1 8 mo. 1870  
*Osbaldwick, York.* Son of Thomas and Sarah  
 Allis.
- JOSEPH ALLISON, 25 11 1 mo. 1870  
*Cotherstone.* Son of John and Eleanor Allison.
- MATILDA ARMISTEAD, 62 26 5 mo. 1870  
*Reigate.*
- WILLIAM HENRY ASHFORD, 4 25 6 mo. 1870  
*Birmingham.* Son of William and Ellen Ashford.
- ELIZABETH ASHMAN, 86 22 2 mo. 1870  
*Yoakley's Buildings, Stoke Newington.*
- THOMAS ASHWORTH, *Bath.* 67 30 4 mo. 1870
- JANE ATKINSON, 57 30 9 mo. 1870  
*Lancaster.* Widow of Thomas Atkinson.
- JOHN BAKER, *Bristol.* 76 20 11 mo. 1869
- DAVID NAINBY BALLANS, 68 22 9 mo. 1870  
*Norwich.*
- HULDAH ISABEL BARRINGTON,  
*Bray.* 16 28 1 mo. 1870  
 Daughter of Edward and Huldah Barrington.
- SUSANNA HORNE BARROW, 40 21 5 mo. 1869  
*Birmingham.* Wife of George Barrow.

The name of this Friend appeared in our Obituary last year. She was the daughter of Grover and Susannah Kemp, of Brighton, of the former of whom a record will be found in this volume.

In her early childhood she was very delicate; and, being the youngest sister in the family, was a source of much care and interest, and her gentle and loving manners greatly endeared her to all the home circle. She became after some years more robust, and subsequently enjoyed a considerable share of health. After her 18th year she entered with warmth and energy into philanthropic objects, the subject of temperance claiming her especial attention.

In the year 1802 she commenced noting her religious feelings in private memoranda; and it is observed from her diary, that whilst on a visit to her brother and sister who resided at Norwich, she derived much spiritual help and instruction from the ministry of our late dear friend William Forster, and that she renewedly felt the blessedness of a surrender of heart to her gracious Saviour. The simplicity of her faith, her love to Jesus, and her devotedness to His cause, are evinced in her memoranda, from which a few extracts will be given; and while they manifest a deeper religious life, than from her reticence on these subjects was known at the time to those by whom she was surrounded, yet was there *then* discernible those precious fruits of the Spirit, only to be derived from union with the true and living Vine.