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Sevels History of the Quakers
 Vol 1 - pag 66 Fox makes the
 same remonstrances against the
 cruelty & impolicy of confining
 prisoners long or ~~with~~ old offen-
 ders, that our benevolent people
 do now. That was a long time
 ago.

The remonstrance against
 paying for such small offen-
 ces.

His letter to the magistrates
 on that subject contains some-
 thing very curious & shows how
 the Bible injures the moral
 sentiments (i.e. if the slave-
 trade be naturally wicked as
 Wilberforce says. There are
 his words

"I am moved to write to you to
take heed of putting men to death
for stealing cattle or money. For
the Hebrews in old time were
to make restitution; & if they
had not wherewithal, they
were to be sold for their theft.
Mind the laws of God in the
scriptures, & the Spirit that
gave them forth & let them
be your rule in executing
judgement: shew mercy that
see - page 66 Octavo edition.

— "yet he perceived that it
was dangerous to converse
with such a naughty crew
p. 67

G. Fox, never having been a
fighter, though it has appeared
that he was bold & valiant,

told them on p. page 64.
This like thousands of similar
things, is proof of the value
of Valor

Colonel West pleased
with the courage of
true men when Fox
was accused of Blasphemy
— "he never saw so many
good people & good ideas
together in all his life"
p. 106

John Audland was a
young man, & of a
comely countenance
& very comely qualities

Slept about an hour & breathed
his last. Thus this valiant
Soldier of the Lamb conquered
thro' sufferings
beautiful & affecting in
its place. v. p. 187

"and the Officers he (E. Burroughs)
charged, not to bear Tyrants &
oppressors over the poor Soldiers,
but to be loving & meek, & examples
of all goodness to them. To this he
added "I having no sin lying upon
y^r consciences, then shall ye face
y^r enemies with courage, & not fear
death, but shall be ready to lay
down y^r lives in a good cause."
p. 355

"For he was a desperate man, ha-
ving once told G. Fox in Scotland
that he would obey his superiors."

command, & if it were to
concur, X^t, he wd do it, or to con-
sult the ^{g^t} Turk's comments, against
the X^tland, if he were under him.
p. 219

"You must take this man & se-
cure him, but you must let him
have a chamber, & not put him
among the prisoners. But the
Marshall said his house was so
full, that he could not tell where
to provide a room for him, but
among the prisoners. Judge For-
ster then said to G. Fox, Will
you appear tomorrow about 10
of the clock at the Kings bench
bar in West^h hall? Yes
said he, if the Lord give me
strength. Hereupon the said
Judge said to the other Judge
If he say yes & promises it,
ye may take his word.
So he was dismissed &c !!
p. 425.

Sweet sweet address of Mr.
Leddra in America before his
execution. p 46².

J. William Salter, keeper
of the prison at Boston

You are required by au-
thority and order of the general
court, forthwith to release & dis-
charge the Quakers, who at pre-
sent are in y^r custody. See y^r
you do not neglect this &

Chin 92

Boston 9th Dec 1661.

p. 476

Another of those magistrates,
whose name was Brian
Pemberton, was asked by George
Walton and his wife Alice, who
was reputed one of the most god-
ly women thereabout what the
anointing was in the Apostles
exhorted the saints unto in y^r
day: but what a wicked

man this Pemberton was may
appear by the admirable an-
swer he gave. viz. that John
was either a fool or a mad-
man, or else he did not know
what he said. Too blasphemous
in a very high degree was what
he said to the question 'What
was the light it shone about
Paul?' For his answer was
it was the light of the Devil
for aught he did know.

p. 575

"thou hast put thy hand to the hammer
of the Lord, & hast often fastened nails
to the heads of the Lamb's enemies, as
Jael did to Sisera; & many a rough
stone hast thou polished & squared as"
Hargill's Lament over E. Burroughs
Vol. 2. p. 55.

ye shall see we are civil to you. for it is
the Mayor's pleasure you should be at li-
berty. To w^m & Fox returned, their civility
was able; & so they parted. - p 60.

Desired one Peter Sybrandt to be
her interpreter; but he, tho an
honest man, yet not very fit for that
service, one or more friends told her
they were so sensible of the power by w^{ch}
she spoke, that tho they did not un-
derstand her words, yet they were edi-
fied by the life & power that accom-
panied her speech; & therefore they
little minded the want of interpre-
tation: & so she went on without any
interpreter. p. 90.