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accompany you under your trials, and with the Expressions of a design on the part of the Yearly Meeting's committee, to visit you as early as shall appear expedient we bid you affectionately farewell.

We now inform the Yearly Meeting that Baltimore Quarterly Meeting has been sustained, and regularly held though deserted by many of its members being composed of two Monthly Meetings viz. Baltimore and Dunpiper: none of the other Monthly Meetings belonging to this quarter, have reported to it. Nottingham Quarterly Meeting has also been sustained and regularly held, though deserted by many of its members, being now composed of the monthly Meetings of "Deer Creek," and of "Nottingham and Little Britain".

The two Quarterly Meetings of Fairfax and Warrington, with all their subordinate meetings have remained in the separation during the past year: and although the committee have viewed their situation with anxious solicitude, yet no way has appeared to us to open with clearness, to extend our labours within the compass of these quarters, except in a branch of Fairfax Quarter. We, however have reason to believe that some individuals amongst them are under exercise and trial, and are willing to indulge the hope, that time will increasingly manifest to these, and also to others, who have not yet fully seen their true situation, both the nature and consequences of their present connexion: thus opening the way more effectually for the future labours and care of the Yearly Meeting.

Signed on behalf of the Committee

John Kinsley
Gerard T. Hopkins
Martha Carey
Elizabeth Coates

After a time of serious and weighty deliberation upon the present state of this Yearly Meeting, and its subordinate branches as exhibited in the foregoing Report: it was concluded to appoint a committee to take the subject generally into consideration, and Report to a future sitting, what steps in their judgement, may appear best for this Meeting to adopt in the case. The following Friends were accordingly appointed viz. Gerard T. Hopkins, Hugh Balderson, Jesse Scott, Isaac Brooks, Nicholas Popplein, Thomas Scott, Andrew Scholfield, David Griscom, George Williams, Samuel Worthington, Thomas Waring, Samuel Hopkins, John Griffith, George Wilson, William H. Brown, Thomas Severing, David Newlan, and Joseph Balance.

A number of the members of the Meeting for Sufferings who heretofore stood appointed by this Meeting, having joined

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themselves in connexion with those who have separated from our Religious Society: Hugh Balderson, David Griscom, Joseph King, Junr, Thomas Worthington, Isaac Brooks, and Gerard T. Hopkins, were appointed to nominate, to a future sitting of this Meeting, some suitable names to fill the vacancies which have thus occurred in that Meeting.

Then adjourned to 10 O'Clock to morrow morning.

1st of the Month and 1st of the week.

According to adjournment Friends again assembled.

The following Reports were now read.

To the Yearly Meeting now sitting.

We the Committee, last year appointed, on behalf of this Meeting, to assemble in Philadelphia in the 7th month last, with committees deputed from the several Yearly Meetings, in order to consider of subjects connected with the general interests of our religious Society report: That we attended and met Representatives from all the Yearly Meetings of Friends on this continent. We inform the Yearly Meeting, that great harmony and unity marked the deliberations and proceedings of this very interesting assembly, which resulted in preparing a document now offered to the Meeting accompanied by a report from that Body.

All of which is submitted to the Yearly Meeting.

Signed

Gerard T. Hopkins

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William Proctor

Hugh Balderson

several
to the Yearly Meetings of Friends on the American Continent.

In conformity with the conclusion adopted by the several Yearly Meetings on this continent, the general Committee from these Bodies assembled in Philadelphia the 27th of the 7th mo. 1829. And being favoured to enter into feeling on the present state of our religious Society, several important subjects obtained their weighty attention and were satisfactorily disposed of. The concern relating to a more perfect agreement of the disciplines of the respective Yearly Meetings in some of their provisions, was brought into view, and a desire prevailed that every right opening might be improved to produce more uniformity and correspondence in all important points: as the different Yearly Meetings may feel their way in the wisdom of truth. But it did not appear expedient to offer any proposition on the occasion.

In taking into consideration, the state of our religious Society on the peculiar trials and circumstances which mark the present eventful period: it was believed that the revival of the doctrines and