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Mary Perkins Griffith an elder, died 7 mo 23. 1896
aged 87 years

Joseph Edge an elder died 7 mo 20. 1896.
in the 83rd year of his age.
12th

None.

adjoined
2. 11.6.1896

At an adjoined meeting of Baltimore
Quarterly Meeting of Friends, held in Baltimore
11.6.1896

The Committee appointed at the Quarterly
Meeting held in 7 mo last made the following
report.

To Baltimore Quarterly Meeting.

The Committee appointed to consider the
subject of the changes in the time of holding
our Quarterly Meeting united in recommending
that no change be made in the time of
holding the Quarterly Meeting in Baltimore City
But that when held elsewhere the times be
the same as they were before the change two
years ago.

The Committee also recommended our

"Second month 8th, 1878—One year ago to-day the Lord
willed that my precious husband should be removed from
time to eternity! Oh, how vividly every scene rises before
me! I do indeed feel that the guide of my youth and the
stay of my age is gone. My earthly prop is broken; he who
was ever ready to counsel me with all the meekness of wisdom
and in my season of spiritual darkness was ever at my side

the following entry:
upon her blessed Lord. Among her memoranda was found
learned the lesson of living on without him by leaning hard
In 1877 she had to part with her beloved husband, and
of the message given will remain a living memorial to her.
some further advanced her loving sympathy and appreciation
grateful to those stepping out in new paths of service. To
speaking those words of approval and encouragement so
patience. In young ministers she had a tender interest,
every weight and run the remainder of the race with
lating and arousing within them renewed desires to lay aside
the word of encouragement to those who were weary, stimu-
spiritual gift, she was nevertheless often enabled to speak
Never claiming for herself the possession of any special
conscious characteristics.

and responsibilities, its opportunities and its blessings, were
instill into each true and right views of life, and its duties
highest interests of their nine children; an earnest care for the
world was her home. A most scrupulous regard for the
welfare of all around him led him into public service, her
pathies and keen interest in all that pertained to the highest
confiding companion. While her husband's broad sym-
sense, and of great discretion; a wise counsellor, and a most
was a woman of rare judgment, of good sound common
faith, even when all things seemed dark and appalling. She
Civil War, encouraging each other by their mutual trust and
her husband she passed through the thrilling events of the
and warm shake of the hand, will be much missed. With
Yearly Meetings, with her quiet words of encouragement
which she belonged, and her presence in the Quarterly and

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ready to lend me the unobtrusive, but steady, light of his
own faith has been taken from me."

A deepened mellowing, a tenderness in her experience,
impressed itself on others during the closing years of her
life; and when the end she saw, it was with no feeling of
terror, but with the covering on her chastened spirit, "that
goodness and mercy had followed her all the days of her
life," she waited all her appointed time, and at last, with
trust unobscured, feel asleep in Jesus, her very countenance
evidencing the blessedness of the realities of the unseen
world into which redeemed spirit entered.

Full of days, with faculties unimpaired, as a shock of corn
fully ripe, she was gathered to her Father's, in the sure and
certain hope of a blessed immortality.

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Cartha's Reply
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