

Joseph left an old man
in the 83rd year of his age.
12th

None.

Adjourned
2. M
11.6.1896

At an adjourned meeting of Baltimore
Quarterly Meeting of Friends held in Baltimore
11.6.1896

The Committee appointed at the Quarterly
Meeting held in 9 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 recommends our

after which they may meet separate session
on behalf of the Committee

Joseph P. Elliott

Margaret H. Elliott

Anna King Carey from Baltimore and Martha P. Bush
from Hopewell were appointed additional report-
ers to the Yearly Meeting.

Then adjourned

Rebecca L. Thomas

Clerk for the day.

MARY P. GRIFFITH.

A MEMORIAL OF HOPEWELL MONTHLY MEETING OF FRIENDS
CONCERNING MARY P. GRIFFITH, A MEMBER AND ELDER.

Died at her residence, "Brookland," near Winchester,
Virginia, on the 23d of Seventh month, 1896, Mary Parkins
Griffith, a beloved Elder and member of Hopewell Monthly
Meeting.

A year previous to her departure she was stricken with
paralysis, but rallied so as to pass twelve months as an
invalid—a period marked by the most patient endurance of
the infirmities of her condition. A sweetness of submission
east a brightness about her, making it a pleasure to be with
her and to care for her in her helplessness. Her greatest
delight was in hearing the Scriptures read, often express-
ing sentiments showing the rest of her soul upon her
blessed Redeemer.

She was the third daughter of Isaac and Hannah Hollings-
worth—born in 1809. As a young girl she was noted for her
attractive qualities of person and mind. She finished her
school education at Fair Hill Boarding School, Montgomery
County, Maryland, and through life carried with her a
grateful appreciation of the advantages she there enjoyed.
In 1830 she was united in marriage with Aaron H. Griffith—
a union founded in the deepest love and respect on the part
of each—he always retaining the most undeviating tender-
ness; she reciprocating with unvarying reverence his devo-
tion to her. She fully appreciated his rare worth, and so
unmarred was their happiness in each other as to be to their
friends the type of a perfect marriage. In 1834 she and
their two children were taken into membership with
Friends, and her life thenceforth was in harmony with her
profession, and for many years she acceptably filled the
station of Elder. She took great interest in the Meeting to