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FAMILY VISITING.—We think it would be well if the practice of visiting families on religious concerns was more engaged in by those qualified for the service. It seems to have been a more common custom in the earlier days of our Society, and was no doubt productive of much strength to it. Both those engaged in travelling, and the family, called in from their various employments to the quiet of God's presence, would receive in that presence encouragement to bear up under the burdens of life, and a renewal of strength that never fails to come from retiring thus under the canopy of omnipotent power. Thus armed with new weapons forged in the Father's workshop, there will be witnessed on going forth again an easier

victory over all things at enmity with our highest good. The experiences of those who have come out conquerors from the trials of life, may do much to lead others to that same divine fountain whence they received their strength. They who have been there may give much information concerning the way. They will not be as blind leaders of the blind.

We cannot associate too much with the best and the purest within us. Whatever our thoughts are that we become. Thus it is ever a blessing whatever invites us into thoughts that are pure and holy. And this, I think I can testify, has been the result of the mission of our friend Richard Widdifield among us at this time.

We write this in order that, if any who read it may be qualified for, and, at any time, may feel called into this field of labor, they may know somewhat of the good it brings and the blessings it leaves, and be more ready in the future to take up this line of labor that gave much strength to our Society in former times, and not only to our Society, but what is more to individual beings.

We are gratified at the kindly words and the substantial support many friends of the REVIEW are giving. Every week adds to our list of readers, and if our friends but keep the same rolling we will be enabled to further improve our paper. We have regular subscribers in 22 of the States, and in Canada from Montreal to British Columbia; but we wish to increase our circulation in this field several fold by introducing it into every Friend's family. Our efforts to make it a pure and wide-awake journal is being appreciated by our readers. Among others who have expressed the same, Levi K. Brown of Baltimore Yearly Meeting in sending a club of ten names says: "I think your periodical is improving. I prize it highly, and find your subscribers here-away do also." By continual efforts our friends will soon place us upon firm ground.