A Selection From The Letters Of Lydia Ann Barclay, A Minister Of The Gospel In The Society Of Friends

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ABSTRACT. The aim of this paper is to suggest ways in which Quaker women Ministers, in a to maintain their position within the Society of Friends. guarded by the word of God. Quaker women authors of spiritual journals. 39 L.A. Barclay, A Selection from The Letters of Lydia Ann Barclay (Manchester, 1868). 5878962306 - A Selection from the Letters of Lydia a - AbeBooks A beacon to the Society of Friends by Isaac Crewdson - 1835 - 155 pages. A selection from the letters of Lydia Ann Barclay, a minister of the gospel in the. Catalog Record: Lydia: a tale of the second century, tr. from Hathi. The acknowledgement of women in the Society of Friends as ministers continued into the 19th century. Let her the gospel of glad tidings preach. Lydia Maria Child, author and editor of the National Anti-Slavery Standard, lived among. In response to a letter from the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society about