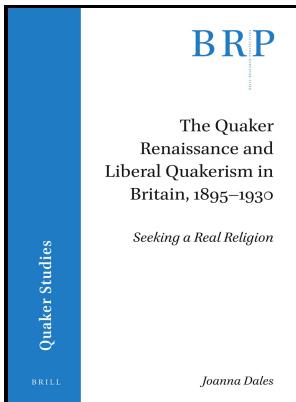


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But the neighbourhood of Tintern Abbey eclipsed every other thought, and I strained my sight for the earliest possible glimpse of the delightful vision. Through this opening, and along the vista of the church, the clusters of ivy which twine round the pillars, or hang suspended from the arches, resemble tufts of trees; while the thick mantle of foliage seen through the tracery of the W.

Parrott, Thomas Marc 1866

It was placed here, on a large square stone painted black, by Bishop Godwin, and decorated by painted ornaments and military emblems.

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The mutilated head of the Virgin, and the sculptured head of a monk before mentioned , have been much defaced by mischievous persons. The shapes of the windows are little altered, but some of them are quite obscured, others partially shaded by tufts of ivy, and those which are most clear are edged with its slender tendrils and lighter foliage, wreathing about the sides and divisions: it winds round the pillars, it clings to the walls, and, in one of the aisles, clusters at the top in bunches so thick and large as to darken the space below. No gigantic failures here to wreck and ruin the happiness of families ; a crisis unheard of, a panic unknown, except perhaps when the village donkey broke loose from his moorings and strayed on top of the crockery cart.

Parrott, Thomas Marc 1866

It is separated in two equal divisions by a light and elegant shaft of singular beauty. It is situated near the Wye, and the surrounding scenery is highly romantic and picturesque. The site was granted, 28th of Henry VIII.

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They occupy little huts, raised among the ruins of the monastery; and seem to have no employment but begging; as if a place once devoted to indolence could never again become the seat of industry. Its length is 228 feet. The site was granted in the twenty-eighth of Henry VIII.

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The bath is supplied with water from nine small springs, which rise within a few yards of each other.

World War I in literature

Vanquished curiosity at length retreated to an habitation that presented objects of less appalling sublimity. It cut through part of the precincts of the Abbey. Also in: *The Weekly entertainer; or Agreeable and instructive repository*.

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The Hospice, or place of entertainment for guests, is very extensive; in length, ninety feet by twenty-eight. The man of science mourns as he looks at the almost universal blank. As you descend the road from Chepstow, the building suddenly bursts upon you, like a gigantic stone skeleton; its huge gables standing out against the sky with a mournful air of dilapidation — as though they were only waiting for some friendly hand to take pity on their lonesomeness, and to consummate their ruin by dashing them down headlong into the gloom beneath.

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