Draft reply by Kitching to a lecture on decrease in the Society of Friends, giving his views

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All Kitching took the opportunity to expelled his hun said with in regard to the valuable, instructive, and suggestive anguage, of the lecture they had just heard. There was one of the most cheering and valuable inferences & be drawn from it, and that was, that the decrease in their Society and the diminution of the number of their acc -meeting houses was not in any new the result of their principles, but assoring some way with to the mustaken manner in which therefore to their prestages and machine their principles. He wished that some more powerful moving force would arise and they be herein a the histories actino years the more that they will be said the remarks of the speaker just before he heniself rose, referred to the during partin It a very portion - lecture to which he himself look seecestion. He felt that for too little enderendent the configures principles, both as members of the church and in referetter to their farticale -meetings . by which the latter in a great degree were deprived of their estefulness. The Three was the land question of the want of sufficient another, and in our myling aforing to one meeting and them to another meeting

patience was lost. He thought and felt satisfied that a the thought and greater degree of much good their principles. It would be productive of much good their principles. It would be a their principles. It would be a them to learn, and should no other result ensue from the lecture than that single carriction, then the lecture would have been highly traducable estimable.

