

II.

LIST OF SCOTTISH NOBLEMEN AND GENTLEMEN TAKEN PRISONERS AT THE BATTLE OF SOLWAY MOSS ON 24TH NOVEMBER 1542, FROM A CONTEMPORARY MANUSCRIPT IN THE LIBRARY OF THE DUKE OF NORTHEUMBERLAND AT SION HOUSE. COMMUNICATED BY ALBERT WAY, Esq., F.S.A. SCOT., HON. SEC. OF THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND, IN A LETTER TO JOSEPH ROBERTSON, Esq., F.S.A. SCOT.

WONHAM MANOR, REIGATE,
April 21, 1856.

MY DEAR SIR,—During a recent examination of a few MSS. in the possession of the Duke of Northumberland, at Sion House, I found a volume of miscellaneous historical collections, relating almost exclusively to the fifteenth century, and chiefly connected with court ceremonial, royal christenings, funerals, coronations, and the like. The collection has evidently been formed by some herald, and it consists, in great part, of original writings, not of transcripts. The value of the collection is thus enhanced by its authentic and contemporaneous character. There are drafts of ceremonial for the obsequies of Henry VIII., the coronation of Edward VI., the treaty for the marriage of Queen Mary with the Prince of Spain in 1553. One of the most curious papers in the book is the

original draft for the ceremonial of the funeral of Katharine of Arragon, described as "Lady Katharine, late wife to Prince Arthur :" it bears very numerous erasures and alterations, possibly made under the actual directions of the king ; and it shows in a remarkable manner the anxiety of Henry to make a studied and solemn show of doing all honours to the memory of his divorced queen.

Amongst these collections I noticed an original paper, which has every appearance of having been a despatch or official communication to some person in authority, relating to the disastrous capture of Scottish nobles and gentry, on November 24, 1542, when Lord Maxwell's army suffered so fatal a surprise near the Esk. It is probable that other lists of the prisoners taken on that occasion may have been preserved, with which you will be familiar.¹ This paper may, however, I would hope, prove of some interest, on account of its being a contemporaneous memorial of that fatal day. It will be gratifying to me if you should consider it worthy to be brought before the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, of which I regret to have been so unprofitable a member for several years past. I heartily wish that, on the present occasion, some subject matter of more pleasing character had fallen in my way, which might have been tendered with better grace, and greater satisfaction to myself, than thus to revert to a period of disaster. It is almost needless, however, to allude to such considerations, for these documents which occasion enables me to offer you, have become part and parcel of those details of national history which no longer present any debateable ground, save in the field of friendly discussion and the pursuit of historical truth.

The antiquaries of the south, as you are aware, are projecting a foray across the Border this season. If, as in the present communication, we are occasionally reminded of the evil times of discord and violence, it will only make us more fully appreciate the brighter times in which we live, and the cordial welcome which has been tendered to us in your ancient capital. The purpose which will bring us amongst you is kindred to your own. We desire, in unison of feeling with your own, the preservation of all records and monuments of the past,

¹ [In Lodge's Illustrations of British History, vol. i., pp. 44-50, edit. 1838, will be found "The names of such Scottish pledges and prisoners as were taken since this war first began in these West Marches, with an estimate of their values and estimations, and where they were bestowed at the first." In the State Papers, published under the authority of His Majesty's Commission, vol. v., pp. 232-235, is an account of "The yerely value of the landes, and also the value and substance in goodes of the Scottishe prisoners taken at Salowe Mosse." In both these lists, as well as in the roll printed in the text, the names of persons and places have been sadly disfigured by the English scribes.]

and to give a fresh impulse if possible to an intelligent taste for historical and archæological research. Your national antiquities present to us a new and important field of investigation, of much greater interest than has been presented to us in former years. We look with much gratification to the friendly guidance and encouragement of the Antiquaries of Scotland, and to the occasion of establishing those relations of friendly communication which must always promote the interest of science.—I remain, my dear sir, yours very faithfully,

ALBERT WAY.

JOSEPH ROBERTSON, Esq., &c. &c.

NOBLEMEN AND GENTELMEN OF SKOTLAND TAKEN PRISONERS UPON
ESKE, ON FRYDAYE THE xxijijth DAYE OF NOVEMBER.

Therle of Casselles.	Andrewe Rowke lorde of Duncrowbe.
Therle of Glenkern otherwise called the Lorde Kylmars.	The lorde Mountethe.
The Lorde Maxwelle admiralle of Skot- land, and warden of the west marches of the same.	The lorde of Largo.
The Lorde Fleminge.	Johnn Maxwelle the Lorde Maxwelless brother.
The Lorde Sommerwelle.	Henry Maxwelle bastard brother to the same Lorde.
The Lorde Graye.	Mr Johnn Seton.
The Lorde Olyvant.	John Lesley basterd son to therle of Rotheres.
Oliver Seinklere of the Kinges prevy counsele, and ijij of his breth[ren].	Johnn Carmelle capitayn of Crafurthe.
John Rosse lorde of Cragye and gen- tilman ussher of the Kinge of Scottes prevy chamber and of his counsele.	Johnn Mauntland the lorde of Awyke Castelle.
Roberte Herskyn son and heire to the Lorde Herskyn late ambassadour.	Roberte Sharters the lorde Hempsfel- des brother.
Seton son in lawe to the sayde Lorde Herskyn.	Mr Davy Kythe.
George Humme lorde of Hayton.	Johnn Mylwelle the lorde of Cayrnby.
Carr lorde of Greddene.	James Pringelle chefe storer of alle the Kinges goodes and in greate fa- vour.
John Charter uncle and keper to the lorde Hempsfeld duringe his non- age.	Johnn Myknnarrow.
Davy Gorden basterd eme to the lorde Lokynfer.	Thomas Craige.
	Robyn Gorr.
	Thomas Seinklere.
	Christofer Gyles.
	Sawnder Short.

Thomas Rosse	William Mounteighth.
Peter Rigge.	Henry Dromount.
Christofer Maristyne.	Patric Busshopp.
Johnn Bassley.	Andrew Mounteighth.
Hobbey Amytonn.	Johnn Browne.
William Makanytt.	Johnn More.
Peter Kirkepatryke.	Harbert Maxwellle.
Richarde Watson.	James Amylton.
Roberte Pingretton.	Arthur Seindclere.
William Andirston.	James Lensay.
Johnn Roberton.	Andrew Trayle.
Sir Roberte Maxwellle preste.	Roberte Carre.
Johnn Williamson.	Johnn Yonge.
Johnn Forcheneythe.	Thomas Rythebeth.
Johnn Morrowe.	Andrew Rithbe
James Broune.	John Maycowle.
Archibold Edmonstoun.	George Maxwellle.
Peter Larborow.	James Maxwellle.
Steven Bromefelde.	Clement Egre.
Roberte Wilson.	Thomas Kirkepatryke.
+ James Seindclere [a + opposite this name in original].	Thomas Crayforde.
James Maxwellle.	Richarde Maxwellle.
Cutbert Graye.	Roberte Stewarde.
Jocke Graye.	Christofer Morrowe.
Mathew Alyn.	Henry Kyrkepatrycke.
Johnn Diksame.	George Harryott servaunte to the Abbott of Gedwourthe.
Mathew Lynnesaye.	Peter Trotter.
James Wilson.	Thomas Trotter.
Thomas Horne.	Anthony Trotter.
William Allonne.	Edwarde Bromefelde of the Merches.
William Ceton.	Cutbert Hutton.

THINGES DONE BY THEST AND MYDLE MARCHES SINS THE OVERTHROW
GIVEN TO THE SCOTTES ON THE WEST BORDERS.

The Capitayne of Norham Castle, Bryan Laton, and Thomas Suttelle, brent a toune called Hilton, the xxvth day of November, and toke xxxv prisoners, xlvi horses, and xx bestes.

The xxvijth daye of November the same Capitayne with other brent the towne and corne of Batrigsyde and of Sutton and toke xvij prisoners, whiche toke a churche for theire fortresse, and besydes that toke xxx horses, xx nete and c shepe.

The same day Sir Rauffe Evers, Sir George Douglas, and Sir William Bulmer with other, brent a greate towne called Wedincraw, wherin were lx plowes, with divers other tounes and villages as Estrestone, Westrestone, Whyterige and Baterige, and corne wourthe m. li.

Now at the laste ende there were taken iiij^{xx} prisoners, a Priory brent, and a towne of iiij^{xx} plowes, and in cattelle xiij^c, and m: shepe, and the goodes of the same by estimacyon wourthe a greate substance.

The document, of which a transcript is here given, apparently a contemporary record, which may have been an official despatch to some person in authority in the Marches, has been found in a volume of miscellaneous collections preserved in the library of the Duke of Northumberland at Sion House, Middlesex. The volume comprises various matters relating to the court, precedents for state funerals, coronations, creating of knights, &c., mostly originals, and probably collected by some herald or official of the court. They concern chiefly the reigns of Henry VIII. and Edward VI. The volume is lettered on the back, "On Ceremony." It has not been ascertained in what library or collection it had been originally preserved.

The list of Scottish prisoners, and note of things done in the East and Middle Marches, are written on one sheet of folio paper (paper mark, a human hand, with a mullet over it; a fleur-de-lys on the wrist; on the palm a ♀). The paper is folded once in its breadth, and four times in its length, probably to be inclosed in a cover for transmission as a despatch.

III.

NOTICES DESCRIPTIVE OF THE LOCALITIES OF CERTAIN SCULPTURED STONE MONUMENTS IN FORFARSHIRE, &c.—MEIGLE, ESSIE, GLAMIS, THORNTON, AND COSSINS. PART II. BY ANDREW JERVISE, Esq., BEECHIN, CORR. MEM. S.A. SCOT.

The earliest description of the Sculptured Stone Monuments at MEIGLE occurs in 1569. They are then described as at Newtyle, a village nearly two miles south of Meigle. This error had obviously arisen from a want of local knowledge on the part of the writer; and, according to the story of the period, they

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