

V. *Two Original Papers. One, a Letter containing an Account of the Reception of King Charles the Second, when Prince of Wales, at Cambridge, in 1641. The second, the Appointment of Sir Ralph Hare, Baronet, of the County of Norfolk, to be one of the Hostages to the Kingdom of Scotland in 1646. Communicated by SIR GEORGE NAYLER, Knt. F.S.A. in a Letter to HENRY ELLIS, Esq. F.R.S. Secretary.*

Read 28th April, 1814.

DEAR SIR,

Herald's College, 30th March, 1814.

I BEG to transmit to you the enclosed Papers, (which have fallen into my hands in the course of professional business,) conceiving that they may be interesting to the Society of Antiquaries. Should you coincide with me in this opinion, have the goodness to submit the originals at your next meeting, and then return them to me. The copies which I have also enclosed are at your service.

Believe me to remain,

Very faithfully your's,

GEO. NAYLER,

York Herald, Genealogist of the Bath.

HENRY ELLIS, Esq.
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I know you have expected Cambridge Newes er now; & should have received it had a Messenger been at hand. On Saturday seaven-night the Prince came hither betwene 9 & 10 of y^e Clock, attended wth y^e Dukes of Lenox & Buckingham, his Tutor, y^e Earl of Carlile, y^e L^d Seimour, L^d Francis y^e Duke of Buckingham's Brother, & divers other Gentlemen. The Vicechan: received him wth a Speech in our Regent Walk: thence he went & saw Kings Chappell, where at his entrance into y^e Quire I saw him say his Prayers, of w^h he was so little ashamed, that in the midst of that multitude he hid not his devocōn in his hat: From thence he retired to y^e Regent house, & sitting in his fathers place was saluted by y^e publique Orator. Before he came in amongst us, a grace passed for his degree, with this addicōn extraordinary, Ad sempiternū Academie honorem: to y^e eternall honor of y^e Univ'sity. After y^e Orators Speech, he was created Master in Arts; & then, by Cōmission from y^e King, for all those whome his Sone should nominate: The Duke of Bucking: y^e Earl of Carliel, y^e L^d Seimour, & divers Gentlemen of y^e Univ'sity. His Tutor also y^e Bish: of Salisbury, was admitted to y^e degre he had formerly taken in Oxford. From y^e Regenthouse his Highnes went to Trinity College, where after dinner he saw a Comedy in English, & gave all sighnes of great acceptance w^h he could, & more then y^e Univ'sity dared expect. The Comedy ended, he took Coach in y^e Court, & returned to Newmarket. The noble Duke of Lenox, a right worthy Friend to y^e Univ'sity, we suppose y^e Instrument of all this great favour shewn to it. The Prince Elector came not wth our Prince, least (as we suppose) y^e Prince of Wales should loose something of y^e honorable entertainment by y^e Company of one whoe could not honor him as yē rest did, for y^e Duke of Lenox & all y^e rest waited upon him y^e whole day, & all y^e Comedy while, bareheaded. The truthe is y^e Prince wanted no circumstance of honor w^h y^e Court about him, or y^e Univ'sity could give.

This so highly pleased y^e King, that, y^e Moonday after, he came hither himself, & whereas it was thought y^t otherwise he would privately have passed through, he then graciously turned in & staid a while. At his coming out of y^e Coach, w^h was before Trinity College, y^e University being placed ready, saluted him wth such vehement acclamaçons of Vivat Rex, as I never heard y^e like noise heer before upon any occasion. The Vice Chan: met his Majesty, & wth a long Speech presented him a very fair Bible. After he entered Trinity College, y^e Master saluted him wth another oracõn, & presented (I think) a book also. The Speech ended he went into y^e Chappell, & seemed very well to approve all their ornaments. As soon as he had seen that Chappell he walked to S. Johns, viewed their Chappell & Library, [and] took a travelling banquet in y^e further Court, w^h was presented to him upon banquet Chargers. He was their saluted by a speech from y^e Orator, & another from Mr. Cleveland. He spake very kindly concerning D^r. Beal (whoe was absent) saying he would not belieue such as he to be dishonest Men, till he saw it so proved. At S. John's Gate he took Coach & so went to Huntingdon. What he did there & what he did at Newmarket, printed Papyrs I suppose have already told you. At his parting one tells me that he spake thus to y^e Vicechan. "M^r. Vicechanc: Whatsoever becomes of me I will charge my Sonn, upon my blessing, to respect y^e Univ'sity."

S^r, I would fain hear how you indured your Journey to London: & how my Mother & Sister doe. My duty to your self & my Mother: & my love to y^e rest: I take my leave.

Your obedient Sonn,

JOSEPH BEAUMONT.

S. PETERS, y^e best day of my
life, March 21, 1641.

His Sonn y^e Prince Elect^r, y^e Duke of Lenox, & very few other
Gentlemen came wth y^e King.

To his very loving father M^r
John Beaumont at his house
in Hadly this prsnt.

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S^r,

BOTH Houses of Parliament have appointed you, with some others, to bee Hostages to the Kingdome of Scotland for the performance of certaine Articles, agreed upon betweene Committees of Lords & Comons of the Parliament of England and Commissioners of the Kingdome of Scotland, authorised thereunto by the Parliaments of each Kingdome respectively, and have referred it to Us, to give the said Hostages notice thereof, and to appoint the time and place where they are to meete for that Service. Wee therefore in pursuance thereof doe desire You not to faile to bee personally present at Yorke, upon or before the fiveteenth day of January next comming ready for the performance of that Service, As you shall bee directed by a Committee of both Houses, that shall bee upon the place. By the Articles you are not to remaine Hostage above seven dayes at the most: So Wee rest

Your very loving Friends

Darby house the 24th
day of Decemb: 1646.

NORTHUMBERLAND.
MANCHESTER.

WARWICKE.

W. ARMYNE.

W. PIERREPONT.
GILBT GERARD.

H. VANE.

PH. STAPILTON.

RO: WALLOP.

For S^r Ralph Hare of the Countie
of Norfolke Baronet.