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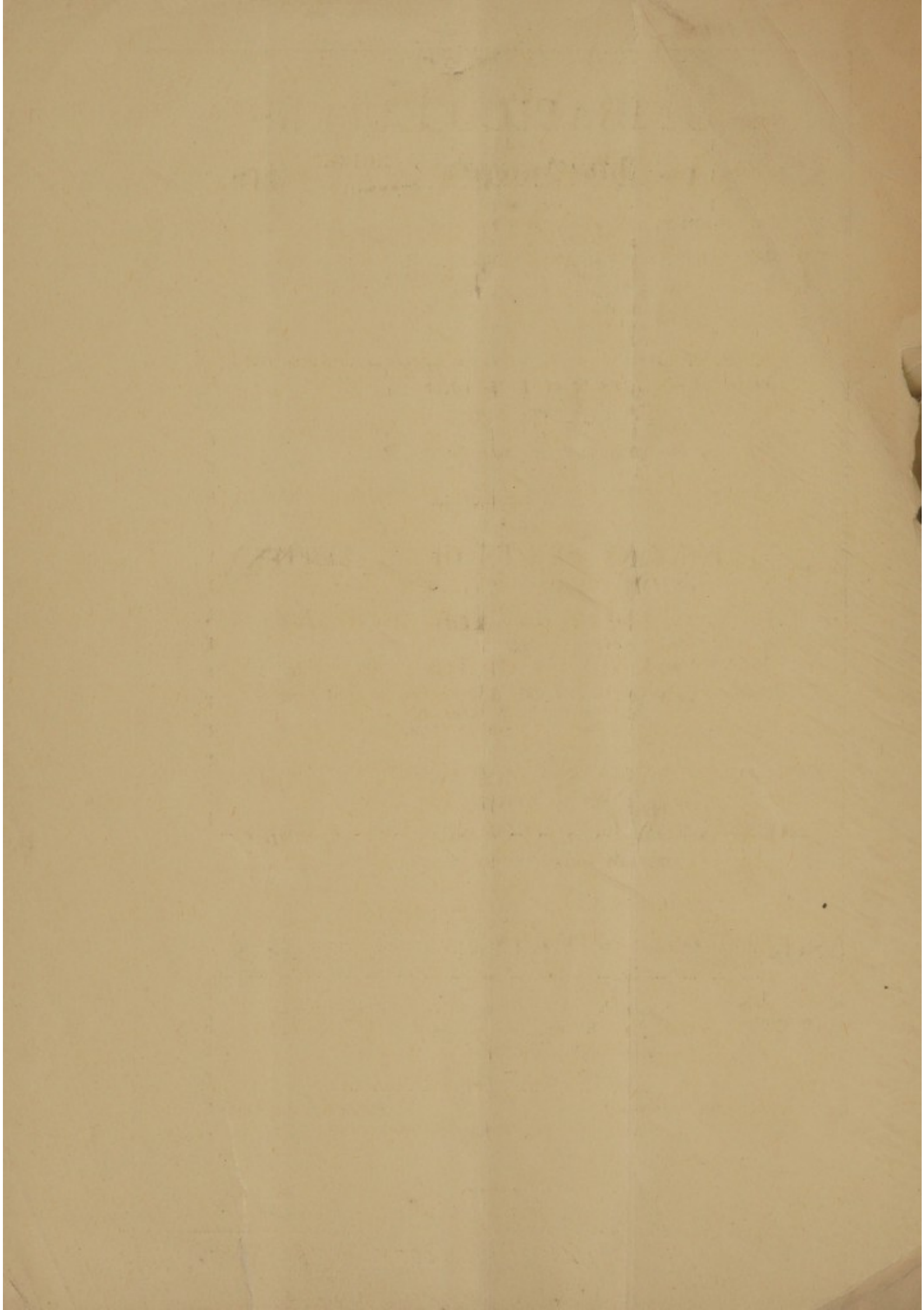
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- ✓ 176 Cochrane, Admiral Sir A. F. J. 1758–1832. A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *n.d.* [1814], describing the destruction of the Baltimore flotilla and the burning of Washington

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- ✓ 177 Nelson, Lord. A. L. s. (twice) and A. L. 5½ pp. 4to, Oct. 23, 1803, and May 22, 1804, to Lady Hamilton, speaking of money matters, ordering a uniform, etc. The first letter ends:—

Closing my letter to you is like taking a long farewell, but the ship is on the wing and this is the last moment to say may God Almighty keep and protect you.—etc.

- ✓ 178 Thackeray, W. M. Auto. Note s. (*initials*), $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8vo; Dodgson, Rev. C. L., A. L. s. 2 pp. 12mo, *n.d.* to Mrs. Morrell; Browning, Mrs. E. B., A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *n.d.* (3) £10
- ✓ 179 Nelson, Lord. A. L. (draft) 1½ pp. 4to, Jan. 9, 1804, to the Dey of Algiers, demanding reparation for acts of piracy committed by Algerian vessels; and another (2) £21.57
- ✓ 180 Nelson, Lord. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, Merton, April 22, 1802, to Dr. Fisher about paying a visit to St. Paul's School, "as the lads have invited me," etc. *glazed* £10 allan

The Property of the Rev. Canon Smith,

St. Mary's, Little Crosby, Liverpool.

- ✓ 181 Dickens' Relic. Mr. Weller, senior's watch, a very large and heavy watch, with case and outcase of plain silver, the latter inscribed on the back "Mr. Weller, senr."

*** This watch, which forms the subject of three letters that appeared in the *Times*, Sept. 10-16, 1919, was bequeathed to the present owner by a Mr. George Packer, an Uppingham and Oxford man. It was given to him by a lady who had often seen Dickens on the Bath-Bristol coach with Mr. Weller, senior. The latter, whose name was Daniel, was a hostler in Bath; he made an unfortunate second marriage with a widow, proprietress of a public house, who turned out to be heavily in debt. That Dickens saw the watch in Mr. Weller's possession seems to be proved by a passage in "Master Humphrey's Clock," where his "immense double-cased silver watch" is described. } £13

Other Properties.

- ✓ 182 Dickens Relic. A pair of silver shoe-buckles which belonged to Charles Dickens, and bear his name, the date 1858, and the initials T. R. }

*** These buckles were purchased at the Gads Hill sale by Mr. Jupp, who gave them to George Gamon of Strood Hall, Rochester, in whose sale they were included (see catalogue accompanying the lot) } £16

- ✓ 183 Charlotte Brontë's Gold Watch, given to the present owner, Miss Charlotte Brontë Bell, by her aunt, the second wife of the Rev. Arthur Bell Nicholls, whose first wife was Charlotte Brontë; accompanied by a portion of a letter from Miss Rogers, Mrs. Nicholls' nurse, in which the gift of the watch is referred to. £ 56
- ✓ 183A Framed portraits of John Wesley, in wax, and blue and white jasper; of John and Charles Wesley, in *brass*; two basalt medallions of John Wesley; hair of Samuel Wesley; and a small glass picture (8) £ 4/5/-
- ✓ 183B A late Staffordshire Jug, with embossed figures of Wesley preaching; a Mug and two Saucers, and a Cup and Saucer with his portrait, a plaster Mask of Wesley; and another piece (8) 53/-
- ✓ 183C Napoleonic Relics. Panel of General de Maret's (Duc de Bassano and A.D.C. to Napoleon at Waterloo) carriage, present at the Battle and reputed to have been used by Napoleon in a portion of his flight from the field, shows orders and insignia and bears marks of musket shots £ 7
- ✓ 184 Nelson, Lord. Dish from a Dinner service inscribed with the dates of his victories, the San Josef, Feb. 14, Aboukir, the glorious 1st of August, Baltic, 2nd April, *cream coloured ground, border of oak leaves and acorns, signed Wilson* £ 79 James
- ✓ 185 Nelson, Lord. Presentation sword, the blade decorated with a design in blue and gold, the hilt of ormolu in the form of an alligator, the scabbard of red leather with ormolu mounts and inscription "In commemoration of the Battle of the Nile, 1st August, 1798, from G. C. B. to G. B." This sword is said to be in the style of that given to Lord Nelson by the Captains of the Fleet £ 6/5/-
- ✓ 186 Nelson, Lord. An Album containing a lock of his hair given by Horatia to her husband, Mr. Ward, with prints, cuttings, autograph letters, facsimiles, etc.; *an interesting collection* £ 13/10/-
6. 187 Nelson, Lord. A lock of his hair, presented by Horatia Nelson-Ward to Mary Bloom, great aunt of the present owner, F. G. Highe, Esq., J.P., a certificate from whom accompanies the lot, *framed and glazed* £ 7. 10. 0 Spencer
- ✓ 188 Nelson, Lord. A lock of his hair, with certificate by Alice Girdlestone, stating that the lock of hair had probably belonged to Nelson's sister Susannah, wife of T. Bolton, and mother of Elizabeth Ann, who married the Rev. Henry Girdlestone, and that it had descended in the Girdlestone family, *enclosed in a silver box, engraved with coroneted N. & B. and facsimile of Nelson's signature* £ 24.
- ✓ 188A Nelson, Lord. A. L. s. $\frac{3}{4}$ p. 4to, Merton, Dec. 31, 1801, to Messrs. Marsh, Page & Creed, asking them to get his arrears of pay settled 75/-
- ✓ 188B Nelson, Lord. Tassie gem, with his portrait in profile, mounted as a scarf pin; and a seal, engraved with a pointer and the motto "Take Heed" and with "Nelson, April 2, 1801" on the mount (2) £ 8/10/-

- ✓ 188c Trafalgar. John C. Brown, boatswain on the *Neptune*, Auto. MS. 14 pp. oblong 12mo, containing an account of the battle; his silver gilt boatswain's whistle, one side engraved with two ships in full sail, the other with the inscription "Lieutⁿ. Fred^k. T. Michell to Mr. John Brown, Boatswain, in regard of his merit," and a Naval General Service Medal with bars for Trafalgar and Guadaloupe, edge impressed John C. Brown, *in its original box* (3) £16

- ✓ 188d An oval Frame having in the centre a coloured print of Nelson, surrounded by twenty-three various coins and medals and a Britannia badge, including Davison's Medal for the Nile (6), *in bronze and gilt metal*,* and Boulton's Medal for Trafalgar (2), *in silver and pewter, mostly fine and the latter scarce* £22

- ✓ 188e [Nelson, Lord.] Cruikshank, George, 1792-1878. Drawing in water-colours of Nelson's funeral car, with auto. inscription beneath "Funeral car of Lord Nelson. Drawn by me George Cruikshank in January 1806"; *framed and glazed* £15/10/

* * On the back is a label stating that this drawing was bought in a sale at Christie's, July 8, 1879, and that it is possibly Cruikshank's earliest finished drawing.

- ✓ 188f Funeral Car of Lord Nelson, by R. Ackermann after McQuin, coloured; *framed engraving* 3/6

- ✓ 189 Washington, George. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Mount Vernon*, Aug. 15, 1770, to the Rev. Mr. Boucher, Annapolis:

... Miss Boucher favour'd us with her company at Fredericksburg, and committed a Letter (and Book) to my care to be forwarded to you by Joe (who we expected to find here upon our return), but as the Letter is large, and it was not intimated that haste was requisite, I have judg'd it bett^r to keep the packet till Jack's arrival than to run you to the expence of Postage. Wednesday next is dancing day, it will be necessary therefore for Jack to be here on Tuesday—by him I should be much oblig'd to you for sending me samples of all the bever Coats in Annapolis with the lowest ready money prices—at the same time please to mention whether there be Buttons, bind's and Twist to them or not, etc.

£34

- ✓ 190 Album of Autograph Letters, including A. L. s. of Lord Brougham (2), the Duke of Wellington, Henry Dundas (1794), Lord Macaulay, 4½ pp. 4to, 1836, and other English Statesmen; of R. Southey, Leigh Hunt, Lord Lytton, Bernard Barton, Tom Hood, Charles Lloyd, J. Mill, and other English writers, with three lines in the handwriting of Lord Byron; others of G. Cruikshank, B. R. Haydon, W. C. Macready; Ls. s. in French by Napoleon's marshals, Murat, Bernadotte, Massena, Soult, Suchet, Junot, and Augereau; also by Turgot, Necker, Siéyès, and Pétion; with A. L. s. in French by General Gourgaud, Mme. de Campan, Ctesse. de Genlis, A. de Tocqueville, etc., and a few Letters of American celebrities, *all inserted in a large folio volume, bound in marone morocco, gilt tooled borders, the upper cover having a sunk velvet-covered panel in the panel, deep inside borders inlaid with various coloured leathers, pale blue silk end papers, g. e.* 15

The Property of a Gentleman.

- ✓ 191 Washington, George. A. L. (*imperfect and lacking signature*); and A. L. s. Sep. 4 and Oct. 20, 1768, 2 pp. 4to, to the Rev. Mr. Boucher, about Jack Curtis, who was "disorder'd by an intermitting fever" and therefore "kept detain'd from school," but had promised: (2)
... to stick to his Book and endeavour by diligent study to recover his lost time, etc.

- ✓ 192 Washington, G. Two A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, April 24 and Dec. 4, 1769, to the same: (2)

Jacky will inform you of the Reasons he brings not the Books you wrote to me for, and to him I refer—perhaps as most of them were included in the Catalogue I sent to England for him, and if so, I expect they will be in, in less than three months, etc.

In respect to the Dancing Gentry, I am glad to find you have such choice of them, and that Newman has got the start of his Rival Spooner, because I have heard him well spoken of as a teacher in that Science, etc.

- ✓ 193 Washington, G. Three A. L. s. 4½ pp. 4to, Dec. 16, 1770, Jan. 2, 1771, Feb. 20, 1771, to the same, the first slightly, the other two badly defective, and mended (3)

* * * The first two of these are concerned with the education of Jack Curtis, who at the date of the first was just returning to Annapolis:

His mind a good deal relaxed from Study, and more than ever turned to Dogs, Horses and Guns; indeed upon Dress and equipage, which till of late, he has discovered little Inclination of giving into. I must beg the favour of you therefore to keep him close to those useful branches of learning which he ought now to be acquainted with, and as much as possible under your own Eye.

The third explains the delay of a messenger

- ✓ 194 Washington, G. A. L. s. (*defective and mended*), 2¼ pp. fol. to the same, June 5, 1771, discussing at considerable length the question whether Jack Curtis should go to England

- ✓ 195 Washington, G. 2 A. L. s. (*one signed twice, one defective*), May 4 and May 16-23, 1772, to the same, the first sending him news of the Session—the rejection of a proposal to institute an American Episcopate, the passing of an Act to erect a Light House at Cape Henry, etc. and the second describing his sittings for a portrait: (2)

I am now, contrary to all expectation, under the hands of Mr. Peale; but in so grave—so sullen a mood—and now and then under the influence of Morpheus, when some critical strokes are making, that I fancy the skill of this Gentleman's Pencil will be put to it, in describing to the World what manner of man I am, etc.

- ✓ 196 Washington, G. A. L. (*repaired*), ¾ p. 4to, Dec. 18 [1773] to the same, promising to send his carriage for him

- ✓ 197 Washington, G. A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, Aug. 15, 1798, to the same (*defective, portion of signature and several other words restored*), FINE LETTER thanking Boucher for his "view of the causes and consequences of the American Revolution":

PEACE, with all the world is my sincere wish—I am sure it is our true policy—and am persuaded it is the ardent desire of the Government. But there is a nation whose intermeddling, and restless disposition, and attempts to divide, distract and influence the measures of other Countries, that will not suffer us, I fear, to enjoy this blessing long, unless we will yield to them our Rights, and submit to greater injuries and insults than we have already sustained to avoid the calamities resulting from War, etc.

- ✓ 198 Penn, William, 1644–1718, founder of Pennsylvania. A. L. s. (*initials*), 1½ pp. 4to, to J. Gratton

* * After some expressions of affection he proceeds:

... Know my eye is towards America. ... Days of perplexity are hastening, and Europe will soon be a place of trouble, and my retreat I hope will be pleasant to me, etc.

Penn returned to America in this year with the intention of settling for life, but came back to England in 1701

- ✓ 199 NELSON, LORD. 81 HOLOGRAPH LETTERS, all signed save two or three, a few defective, and a letter begun by Nelson and finished by his wife, in all about 190 pp. 4to and folio, Aug. 12, 1777—Dec. 29, 1800, addressed to Capt. William Locker, R.N. (one to John Locker), all written with the right hand except four, A VERY FINE SERIES OF EARLY LETTERS, *all hinged and bound in a folio volume, with portraits, etc. dark blue morocco, fine sides, inside dentelles, marbled end papers* (82);

* * Captain Locker (1731–1800) is well known to naval historians as lieutenant of the "Experiment" (20 guns and 160 men) and commander of the boarding party which captured the French privateer "Télémaque" (20 guns and 460 men) on July 8, 1757. Twenty years later he commissioned the "Lowestoft" for the West Indies, one of his lieutenants being Horatio Nelson, then barely nineteen, who was deeply impressed by Locker's teaching and example. In one of the last letters of the series (Feb. 9, 1799) Nelson writes to his old captain:

I have been your scholar: it was you who taught me to board a Frenchman by your conduct when in the Experiment: it is you who always told me 'Lay a Frenchman close and you will beat him'; and my only merit in my profession is being a good scholar. Our friendship will never end but with my life, but you have always been too partial to me.—etc.

We quote a few other passages from the letters:

May 13, 1779.—... The Friendship you have shewn me I shall never forget, and though I lose my best Friend by your going, I would not have you stay a day longer in this country.

Jan. 23, 1781 (from Bath).—... I have been so ill since I have been here, that I was oblig'd to be carried to and from Bed with the most excruciating tortures, but thank God I am now upon the mending Hand, I Physick'd three times a day, drink the waters 3 times and Bathe every other night, besides drinking wine which I think the worst of all, etc.

Oct. 21, 1781.—... What sad news from America, for my part I

Lor 199—*continued.*

cannot understand Mr. Graves' letter, the French are here and there I suppos'd in Sight to windward of him at last a Frigate goes to look for them and finds them very safe in the Chesapeake. I much fear for Lord Cornwallis, if something was not immediately done, America is quite lost.

Nov. 17, 1782 (from New York).— . . . Money is the great object here, nothing else is attended to.

July 12, 1783.— . . . My time ever since I arriv'd in town has been taken up in attempting to get the Wages due to my *good fellows* for various Ships they have served in the War: the disgust of the Seamen to the Navy is all owing to the infernal plan, of turning them over from Ship to Ship that men cannot be attach'd to their Officers or their Officers care twopence about them.

Nov. 2, 1783 (from St. Omer).— . . . Stern's Sentimental Journey is the best description I can give of our Tour. . . . I was highly diverted with looking what a curious figure the Postillions in their Jack Boots and such Rats of Horses made together. Their chaises having no springs and the Roads generally paved like London Streets. Therefore you will naturally suppose we were pretty well shook together by the time we had travell'd two posts and a half which is 15 miles to Marquet (?) here we [were] shown into an Inn they call'd it, I should have call'd it a pig Stye, we were shown into a Room with two Straw Beds, and with great difficulty they muster'd up clean sheets and gave us two pidgeons for supper upon a dirty cloth and wooden handled knives, *O what a transition from happy England*, but we laught at the repast and went to bed with a determination that nothing should ruffle our tempers, etc.

April 21, 1784 (from Portsmouth).— . . . Yesterday . . . I was riding a *Blackguard Horse*, that run away with me at Common, carried me round all the Works; into Portsmouth by the London Gates, through the Town, out at y^e Gate that leads to Common, where was a waggon in the Road—which is so very narrow that a Horse could barely pass, to save my legs and perhaps my life, I was oblig'd to throw myself from the Horse which I did with great agility—but unluckily upon hard stones, which has hurt my back and my leg—but done no other mischief—it was a thousand to one that I had not been kill'd—etc.

Later letters give interesting details of his unpleasant experiences in the West Indies, his association with Prince William (afterwards William IV), and his services in the Mediterranean during the war with the French Republic, including an account of the situation at Toulon, Dec. 1, 1793, the campaign in Corsica, May-June, 1794, and Hotham's action with the French, March, 1795.

RELICS OF LORD NELSON.

This Collection was formed by Lieutenant William Rivers, R.N., who was A.D.C. to Lord Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar, and was subsequently appointed Lieutenant Adjutant of Greenwich Hospital. On his death the Collection passed to his Son, Horatio Elphinstone Rivers, Esq., of H.M. Civil Department of Greenwich Hospital, afterwards Treasurer of Morden College, Blackheath. After his death in 1901, the Collection was left in the possession of his Widow, Mrs. Sophia Rivers, who had a life-interest in his property. Mrs. Sophia Rivers died in October, 1904, and the Collection is now sold by order of the Executors of the above-named Horatio Elphinstone Rivers, deceased.

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Miniature portrait in oils of Lord Nelson on small square panel, and a number of interesting pamphlets, cards, poems, facsimiles, etc. relating to Nelson and Trafalgar (13)

✓ 201 Model of an anchor, made by one of the pensioners at Greenwich Hospital out of one of the linch-pins of Nelson's funeral car and wood of the "Victory" 73

✓ 202 A lantern, taken by Admiral Lord Rodney from the stern of the "Ville de Paris," flagship of the Comte de Grasse, which surrendered to him in the Battle of the Saints, April 12, 1782

* * * Though Rodney did not follow up his victory as energetically as he should have done—a neglect attributed by Sir Samuel Hood to his childlike vanity at the capture of the "Ville de Paris"—it restored British prestige, which had been sadly shaken by the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. 4/10/

✓ 203 A flintlock pistol, by Duval of Nantes, which belonged to Admiral Villeneuve, commander-in-chief of the French fleet at Trafalgar, whose flagship, the "Bucentaure," was captured in the action and destroyed 74

✓ 204 A large dish from the dinner service used by Lord Nelson on board the "Victory" 49

✓ 205 Impression in sealing-wax from a watch back, with chasing of the stern of the "San Josef," taken from the back of Lord Nelson's watch, with minutes of the battle of St. Vincent, a bronze token commemorating it, etc. (7) 25/

* * * The "San Josef" was a 112-gun Spanish ship of the line, captured by Nelson in the "Captain" at the battle of St. Vincent, Feb. 14, 1797

6. 206 A lock of Lord Nelson's hair, and the bullion cut from his epaulette by the musket ball which killed him, in paper wrapper, with inscription in Lieut. Rivers' writing, "From Capt. Williams, 15th May, 1843" (2) £19.

* * * The coat which Nelson wore at Trafalgar is preserved at Greenwich Hospital. The left epaulette, which was struck by the bullet, lacks some bullion. This piece is of the same character as the epaulette. The hair has been compared with locks of the hair preserved at the United Services Museum, and is of the right colour and texture. Capt. Williams was possibly the son of Admiral Sir Thomas Williams, under whose flag Rivers served about 1807-9 Spencer.

✓ 207 Lord Nelson's silver shoebuckle, formerly set with garnets, of which only five now remain 13/

✓ 208 Two letters, both capital A, in gilt metal, from Lord Nelson's funeral car (2)

X 209 Figure-head of Lord Nelson's funeral car, which conveyed his body to St. Paul's Cathedral, Jan. 6, 1806; and an engraving of the funeral, showing the car and the figure-head (2)

✓ * * * This, together with the lantern of the "San Josef" (lot 202), was given by the Commissioners of Greenwich Hospital to Rivers in 1830, till which date the car and presumably the lantern stood in the Painted Hall, Greenwich. The story is that Rivers kept on asking the Commissioners what was to be done with the car, until at length they told him he might do anything he liked with it. 24.

[See Frontispiece.]

✓ 210 A lock of Nelson's hair, sent by Lady Hamilton to the Prince of Wales, Feb. 17, 1806; at some time it was sent back to Horatia, Mrs. Nelson-Ward, reputed daughter of Nelson and Lady Hamilton, who presented it to J. G. Bridge, of the Manor House, Piddletrent-hide, Dorset, a member of the well-known firm of Court jewellers, Rundles Bridge; he sent it in his turn, with an explanatory letter, to Rivers, Aug. 14, 1843; and another (3)

✓ 211 Plaster cast, taken from one of the ornaments on Lord Nelson's coffin, and presented to Rivers in May, 1842, by P. N. Scott, of Norwich, who was, no doubt, a relative either of the Rev. Alexander John Scott, Chaplain of the "Victory," and Nelson's unofficial private secretary, or of John Scott, his public secretary, who was killed at Trafalgar

5. 212 Beatty, Sir William, M.D., attended Nelson at Trafalgar, afterwards physician to Greenwich Hospital, 1806-40, two A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, to Rivers—Hardy, Vice-Admiral Sir Thomas Masterman, Nelson's flag-captain, five A. L. s. 5 pp. 4to and 8vo, to Rivers; and two certificates signed by him of Rivers' good conduct (9)

15. 213 Rivers, Lieut. William, R.N. Auto. MSS. including remarks upon the battle of Trafalgar, gleanings on the battle, portions of a note-book, anecdotes of Lord Nelson, etc. (9)

30. 214 Rivers, Lieut. W., R.N. Account of the Battle of Trafalgar, with plan of the action, auto MS.—Pasco, Rear-Admiral John, Nelson's signal officer at Trafalgar. A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, March 30, 1846, to Rivers, giving an account of the original version of Nelson's famous signal, and recording Rivers' heroic conduct when wounded in the action; and three others (5)

... Lord Nelson said "he wished to say to the Fleet, England *confides* that every man will do his duty." I (knowing that the word *confides* was not in the Vocabulary) replied, if your Lordship would permit me to substitute the word *expects* for *confides*, the signal would soon be completed (he was in great hurry to make the signal—for close action—and bid me make haste), he said "Oh! that will *do*, make it," etc.

The Property of Capt. Beaucherk,

A Grandson of Admiral Sir George Augustus Westphal, 1785-1875.

✓ 214A [Nelson, Lord.] A flat-topped leather-covered mahogany bureau with pull-out writing flap and two long drawers, which stood in Lord Nelson's cabin on the "Victory"; at one end of the lowest drawer is a large round mark where a round shot has struck; this has been repaired

** This bureau and the following lot were presented to Admiral Sir George Augustus Westphal by members of the Nelson family after the battle of Trafalgar

which lot contain this table on camouflage
 Nelson observed that the Bellule & Holy Pharus
 but 3 hoops on the lower mast painted black
 & running the submerged the same on the
 both ships to paint these mast hoops yellow

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- ✓ 214B [Nelson, Lord.] Letter press with auto. inscription on the back by Sir G. A. Westphal, stating that it was used by Nelson to steady the paper on which he wrote the last codicil to his will, Oct. 21, 1805

6. 214C Nelson, Lord. A Bullion from one of the Epaulettes of the coat which Nelson wore at Trafalgar, *fastened to a stand covered with black velvet with glass shade*

* * Off Toulon he [Westphal] was moved into the "Victory," and continuing in her, was present in the battle of Trafalgar, where he was severely wounded. While lying in the cockpit Nelson's coat, hastily rolled up, was put under his head for a pillow. Some of the bullions of one of the epaulettes got entangled with his hair and was cemented to it with dried blood, so that the coat and Westphal could only be separated by cutting off some four or five of the bullions, which Westphal long treasured as memorials of the hero. [D.N.B., article Westphal, Sir G. A. quoting Nicolas, Nelson Despatches.]

NELSON'S SWORD.

SOLD BY ORDER OF MRS. TREHARNE,

Widow of the late Mr. E. B. Treharne, of Bushey, Herts.

- 215 A plain Naval Service Sword, the blade $25\frac{1}{2}$ in. only in length, in the original black leather scabbard, *much worn*; and a framed lithograph, c. 1840-50, showing the sword, the scabbard of which then had a brass plate with the maker's name "Salter, Sword Cutler, 35, Strand"

The sword is also accompanied by the following documents, etc. :—

4. Contemporary copy of an affidavit sworn by John Kinsey, Constable, before James Traill, J.P., February 16th, 1847, stating that in June, 1830, Alderman Joshua Jonathan Smith ordered declarant to "repack" the six crates of goods containing the property of the late Lord Nelson, amongst which was the sword now in question—[N.B.—The sword now described]—and now produced, together with a three-edged sword painted black with a piece of black crepe attached thereto and which was along with Lord Nelson's coat, having four stars on it, with a waistcoat, breeches, a cocked hat, being the genuine property of the said Lord Nelson" and that the sword had been ever since in declarant's possession and was then produced.

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- B. Contemporary copy of an affidavit sworn at the same time by Samuel Agar, Turnkey, stating that he believes the sword produced to be that presented by Alderman Smith to Kinsey in 1830, and subsequently in the latter's possession.
- C. Contemporary copy of an affidavit sworn at the same time by John Dutton, Constable, and afterwards Greenwich pensioner, stating that he was present when Alderman Smith ordered Kinsey to repack the six crates and when he gave the sword to Kinsey.
- D. Contemporary copy of an affidavit sworn on February 3rd, 1847, before Alderman Thomas Wood to the same effect as the preceding.
- E. Memorandum of a call by Agar and Kinsey on Sir Nicholas Harris Nicolas, G.C.M.G. (Editor of Despatches and Letters of Lord Nelson), at his house No. 55, Torrington Square, "when Sir Harris informed us that he had been to the Admiralty and wrote to Mr. Salter's about the sword of the late Lord Nelson, now in your possession, and I have just received a letter from Mr. Salter's the sword Cutlers, who say that they have some faint recollection about Lord Nelson's having had a sword made about six inches shorter than the regulation sword for his own purpose, and I can say that your sword is an Admiral's sword at that time and that Salter was a sword cutler to the then Lord Nelson, and I believe it to be the sword of the late Lord Nelson, and you have my authority from me for so saying, and I have nothing further to say about it, I wish you a good morning."
(N.B.—This sword has been compared by us with a service sword worn at the battle of Trafalgar in the United Service Museum, and found to be about five inches the shorter.—S. W. and H.)
- F. Memorandum of a visit by Kinsey and a friend to Greenwich Hospital, December 1st, 1846, when John Dutton (see C. above) showed the sword to Lieut. Rivers (Nelson's Aide-de-Camp at Trafalgar) and Mr. Allen (? William Allen, 1793–1864, Naval Officer and Traveller); both Rivers and Allen expressing themselves as satisfied that this was Nelson's uniform sword.
- G. Inventory of property of the late Lord Nelson transferred by Alderman J. J. Smith for sale to John Kinsey, June, 1830, and delivered by him to Nelson Matcham, Esq. May 31st, 1841; at the end is written "N.B.—Retaining Lord Nelson's sword." All the above appear to be in Kinsey's handwriting.
- H. and J. Two A. L. s. of Earl Nelson, March 15th and 20th, 1888, to E. B. Treharne referring to the sword; in one he says, "I have no doubt it was one of my great uncle's swords."
- K. and L. Catalogues of the Royal Naval Exhibition, 1891, and The Naval, Shipping and Fisheries Exhibition, 1905, in both which the sword was shown.

Lot 215—*continued.*

At some time after 1847 the sword was pawned by Kinsey; it was purchased from the pawnbroker by Mr. Goldsmith, who kept a public-house at Bushey, Herts. He eventually committed suicide, and the sword was bought from his widow by Mr. Treharne.

As we have seen from the affidavits, the sword was given to Kinsey in 1830 by Alderman J. J. Smith, who is well known to biographers of Lady Hamilton as the staunch friend of her declining years. He released her on bail in 1814 from the King's Bench prison, where she had been confined for debt, and helped her to escape to Calais. There can be no doubt that he received the sword, and the other six crates full of Nelson's clothes, etc. from Lady Hamilton herself, to whom, in accordance with one of Nelson's last requests, Hardy gave Nelson's coat (now at Greenwich Hospital) and other effects.

It was thought by the late owner, Mr. Treharne, that this was the sword worn by Nelson at Trafalgar, but it is clear that this cannot be the case, for it is accepted by all modern authorities that Nelson did not wear a sword in the action. It is, however, certain that it was a service sword specially made for him, and that it was in his cabin on the "Victory"; it is, therefore, a national relic of extraordinary interest and importance.

[*See Frontispiece.*]

END OF SALE.

BUYER *Dr. C. C. -*
 AUCTIONEERS *Sattley*

Date *Dec 22/14*

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