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Who did the Tidings bring
Most courteous and most graciously
Thus spake the Joyful thing.

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Were but our english Subjects all

" So ^{valiant} loyal and so true

" We ^{need} would not fear what France nor Spain

" Nor all our foeer could do.

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Thus spake the Joyful Thing.

" So great a Victory neer were gained
" O'er foes, as this by ye
" For ever of this gallant Deed
" Witness shall ^{New} England be
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To the publisher of the Yorkshire Magazine.

Sir.

As your design is professedly to give an Historical
as well as a descriptive Account of this County:
of York. I take the liberty to send you the 1st part of
a very ancient Ball Historical Ballad intitled
"The Battle of Newland" and which I believe is
entirely out of print except the Black Letter
copy from which this is ^{wrote} taken: it is ^{first here sent} in 4
parts, if you approve of the ^{transmitted} the succeeding parts
shall be ~~sent you~~ on the appearance of the
first in your useful Magazine. If you do
like the last Stanza, you may omit it, but
thought it my Duty to transmit the Ballad
free from mutilation. ⁺ If ^{the Ballad} it serves to answer any
of your numerous Readers it will fully answer the
design of ~~intention~~ of The Tinder of Wakefield.

I have
⁺ There is also a curious Commentary ^{upon it} on the
Ballad which appears to have been wrote
upwards of 100 years after the Ballad, but it
will exceed the limits allowed by you for
insertion, therefore I shall omit sending it.