

The copie of Sir Willfrid Lawson's lre to Sir W: Solabald  
and Mr. Erv: Ervay the 7<sup>th</sup> of September 1605.

It is not well that so many should be hindered, as the Lippelbanding  
of such disobedient persons, as my lo: president by his lre requires. And albeit  
it were more felt the same in Northumberland, should be apprehended by the persons  
in his mat: grace there, or by his mat: sherriffe in that Countie: yet rather than the  
should still continue in their disorderd course, Sir Adam Lippel and the persons, and  
his grace, will come and do his endeavour to performe. That which I would wish as most  
further should be by others executed, and to that end in the means here (as I have  
think it so fitt) Mr. Sherriffe's officers by your warrant may do their best. I  
have returned unto you herewith, both the lre and the lre returned desiringe w<sup>ch</sup>  
contentment should be known your further mynd therein, for truly rather than it  
should be lost and one I would have to do my best to see it done, and so w<sup>ch</sup> my  
partie Comendatione I rest. /

Yoll the 7<sup>th</sup> of September 1605

Your verie lovinge friend  
Willfrid Lawson.

I would wish we might have a generall meetinge of us the English Commission<sup>ers</sup>  
to consider of what you wrote last of, as also of what els might concerne the  
affairerance of his mat: service and the discharge of our Dutie.

The copie of Sir Willfrid Lawson's lre to the States Commission<sup>ers</sup> the 13<sup>th</sup> of September 1605.

To the right Honorable my verie lovinge friends Sir William Gorton  
Sir W: Mordaunt, Sir Robert Cushman, Sir John Ascham  
and Sir Goddon Murray Knights his mat: Commission<sup>ers</sup> for the  
middle part of Great Brittain this be I rest.

I doubt not that you: but ye will remember what order was taken at barwick by generall  
consent, upon the receipt of that for the lre of his mat: most h<sup>ch</sup>: grained somewhat  
of England for the waywardness and sundrye lack of the persons escaped out  
of the first castle at Barwick as also that you and our lre were written  
19 of the graynes w<sup>ch</sup> your names, which are fugitives whereby we desired that  
part of them, as wuld be taken w<sup>ch</sup> the humillie of your Commission might be put  
rather to remaine in gaole, untill the King's mat: pleasure might therein be further  
knowne, but now so it is that your vnderhand a woman reports that both the  
arms fringed of Linmouth, that were the principall breakers of the 1<sup>st</sup> castle —  
and further graynes w<sup>ch</sup> his follow<sup>ers</sup>, that were the chiefest causes of the disobe-  
dience of the rest of the 1<sup>st</sup> grained have protection, or at least some out sight  
w<sup>ch</sup> you, as that the 1<sup>st</sup> grained go openly by Edome, & the said breakers of  
the castle remaine openly & quietly at their owne houses, y<sup>e</sup> lre be true,  
howe farre it is from the King's mat: most royall intent, and the better of  
our Commission, what tendrance to his highnes service howe farre from  
in discharge of our Dutie we owe, and howe grivous the example will  
I leave it to your grained considerations, for my owne y<sup>e</sup>, if I should