

On March 3, 1592, a new piece, called "Henry VI," was acted at the Rose Theatre by Lord Strange's men. It was no doubt the play which was subsequently known as Shakespeare's "The First Part of Henry VI." On its first performance it won a popular triumph. "How would it have joyed brave Talbot (the terror of the French)," wrote Nash in his "Pierce Pennilesse" (1592, licensed August 8), in reference to the striking scenes of Talbot's death (act iv. sc. vi. and vii.), "to thinke that after he had lyne two hundred yeares in his Tombe, hee should triumphe againe on the Stage, and have his bones newe embalmed with the teares of ten thousand spectators at least (at severall times) who, in the Tragedian that represents his person, imagine they behold him fresh bleeding!" There is no categorical record of the production of a second piece in continuation of the theme, but such a play quickly followed; for a third piece, treating of the concluding incidents of Henry VI's reign, attracted much attention on the stage early in the following autumn.

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