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36. Petition of Francisco Farnandus, of the town of Viana in Portugal, to the Council. Prays for restitution to be made by Mr. Henry Witteredge for the ship and goods belonging to him, captured by a pirate off Newfoundland.

37. Names of the Captains remaining about the Court and the city of London.

38. "A Brief Discourse of the corruptions, imperfections, and great deceits used in and about the making of beer, vinegar, bere-eger, ale-eger, lickour for mustard, aqua composita, and aqua vitæ." Suit of Tho. Brigham and others for a grant for the sole manufacture of such articles.

39. The order made betwixt the Clerk of the Court of Wards (?) and the Auditor, as to the practice of keeping the accounts.

40. A true report of the case between one Colman and John Walton, for a matter of debt. Factionous conduct of the said Walton.

41. Names of certain noblemen and gentlemen in the counties of Hertford, Middlesex, Bedford, and Huntingdon, probably Commissioners of Musters.

42. Interrogatories to be demanded of Charles Arundel and [Lord] Henry Howard. The combination made at certain suppers in Fish [Fleet Street?] Street, and at my Lord of Northumberland's. Growing importance of the King of Scots and the Duke of Guise. Conversation with George Gyfford. Objections to the Queen's marriage with Monsieur. Meeting with Jesuits, &c. [*Imperfect* ?]

43. Answers by Charles Arundel to the above. Denies being at any suppers in Fleet Street or elsewhere, where any combination hath been; or of hearing any speeches of the King of Scots or Duke of Guise, &c. Answers to nineteen articles.

44. A brief answer by Charles Arundel to my Lord of Oxford's slanderous accusations. As to his hearing mass celebrated by a Jesuit; exhibiting a book of painted pictures of prophecy; bringing a Jesuit to see the Queen dance in her Privy Chamber, &c.; with Arundel's answers.

45. A true declaration, by Charles Arundel, of the Earl of Oxford's detestable vices and impure life. "To reporte at large all the vices of this monstrous Earell were a labor without end." His falsehood; details of three notable lies: a most notorious drunkard, and very seldom sober; guilty of unnatural offences; his detestable practices of horrid murders, and quarrel with and intention to murder Mr. Philip Sidney; and lastly, his horrible and detestable blasphemy.

46. Further detail, by Arundel, of Oxford's ill will towards himself, Lord Henry Howard, and Mr. Southwell. Details of his ordinary use of a lie, of his perjury, of his mercenary habits, of his butcherly bloodiness, of his dangerous practices, of his dishonesty of