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44. Memorandum of abuses in the buying and exporting ordnance.
45. Particular certificate of the boats and vessels belonging to the town of Feversham, with the names of their owners, the largest of them being a hoy of 30 tons.
46. S. J. to ——. Having knowledge of him since they were scholars together and of his godly disposition, he hopes now for his further acquaintance.
47. Articles to be ministered to Hugh Kenrick, touching his dealings with the Papists; of tokens and letters passed between him and Nicholas Swynborne, and his acquaintance with Humphrey Shelton.
48. ——— to his brother Mr. F. Sends him the translation of a letter written by Father Francis de Castro, a jesuit, to Father Lawrence Zara, containing a relation of the martyrdom of Peter Elcius, a Spaniard in Morocco; and also certain verses by way of challenge to Fox, the martyr maker, upon occasion of the martyrdom of the aforesaid Elcius; together with an address (in verse) to all afflicted Catholics who are in the way to be made most glorious martyrs.
49. Certificate by Ch. Justice Edmund Anderson and Justice Thomas Meade in favour of Emme Day, to be admitted to sue in *forma pauperis* in her suit for land in Hameryngham.
50. Petition of William Ratcliffe, of Chester, to the Council. Desires letters of marque against the inhabitants of the Groyne in Spain, for satisfaction for two ships spoiled by them in 1578 and 1579.
51. Notes, in Sir F. Walsyngham's hand, of the manner of proceeding with the Recusants, seminaries, and Jesuits. Causes of defection; the dispersing of the Jesuits, the evil example of Recusants, the corruption of the Court, and the negligence of the Bishops.
52. Notes set down by the Council for the ordering of the Recusants at liberty to remain at their own houses, under certain conditions, and bonds for Recusants imprisoned.
53. Regulations for the keeping of prisoners committed to the Tower; the form and security of all windows, loopholes, &c.; watch in the Tower, on Tower Hill and adjacent precincts, &c.
54. G. Spenser to Ralph Claxton. Is thankful for the reconciliation which took place between them in their last long walk. Describes the life of joy he is now leading, and exhorts him to follow his example, and, if possible, to obtain his father's permission to travel for three years on the continent.
55. ——— to ———. Urgently persuading him to declare himself a Catholic, so far as he can without apparent danger in his country: to consider his calling,—a great scholar, of great