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Feb. 24. 75. The Mayor and Jurats of Dover to [Walsyngham?], stating
Dover. the necessity of immediately proceeding with the long wall at Dover
Harbour.
- Feb. 24. 76. Sir Chr. Hatton to Burghley. Her Majesty yieldeth her most
Richmond. kind and gracious thanks to him for his grave and wise handling of
this great cause, and wishes him to send for the Master of the Rolls
and to direct him, in her name, to take strict charge of Sir Robert
Stapleton. No favor would as yet be shown in accommodating
Stapleton's cause with Mrs. Talbot. The Earl of Leicester will be
in London on the next day.
- Feb. 25. 77. Lord Henry Howard to Walsyngham. Not being able to
attend in person, recommends his services by letter. His desire to
be restored to his former favor with Her Majesty. His hope con-
sisteth only in Walsyngham's friendship, otherwise the date of his
disgrace may be everlasting.
- Feb. 78. Account of the charges laid out by Farnando Poyntz on the
works at Dover Haven.
- Feb. 79. The Council to Dr. Masters, Chancellor of Norwich. To
determine the suit of Robert Drewrie, Esq., patron of the benefice
of Rougham in Suffolk, against William Teye, parson of that place,
for not reading the Articles according to the statute; and to take
order that the tithes, &c., be duly paid to Oliver Pigg, a godly
preacher, deputed to the cure there, till the suit shall be
determined.
- Feb. 80. Same to Sir John Higham, to take order and settle the
Richmond. variance between Robert Drewry and Oliver Pigg as to payment
of tithes, till the suit between them shall be ended.
- Feb. ? 81. Remembrances of some requests to be moved to the Lord
Treasurer, touching the examinations to be taken relative to the
Archbishop's dealings with Mrs. Sysson. Mr. Mallory to set down
his information in writing.
- Feb. 82. Details of the transactions between Sir Robert Stapleton,
the Archbishop of York, Sysson the innkeeper at Doncaster, and
Sysson's wife. Quarrel and ill feeling between the Archbishop and
Stapleton. Plot to entrap the Archbishop with Mrs. Sysson. Her
resort at an appointed time to his chamber. Forcible entry of
Stapleton, Sysson, and others into the chamber, and detection of
Mrs. Sysson in naked bed with the Archbishop. His attempts to
secure secrecy by bribing Sysson with 500*l.*, and Stapleton with
200*l.* and a valuable lease worth 1,500*l.*, and with the loan of much
money.
- Feb. ? 83. Sir Robert Stapleton's account of his knowledge of the affair
between the Archbishop and Mrs. Sysson, in answer to what the
Archbishop charges him with. Denies being a party to the plot,
but merely a looker on.