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Edward; was his companion and playfellow, and who died in his arms. He has three sons; one [Sir Philip] of excellent good proof, the second of great good hope, the third not to be despaired of. Is now 54 years of age, toothless and trembling, 5,000*l.* in debt, and 30,000*l.* worse than he was at the death of his dear King and master, King Edward VI. Prays for blessings on the matrimonial match between their dear children. Sends a buss to their sweet daughter, and craves from Walsyngham a blessing on the young Knight, Sir Philip.

March 1. 2. Antony Bowrne to Sir John Conway. Complains of the course his wife has taken against him. Has no objection to the match between his eldest daughter and Sir John's eldest son Edward; but if she is otherwise bestowed he desires to be made acquainted with it. Bargain for the marriage of his younger daughter. Propositions regarding various family arrangements, payments of annuities, &c. Intends taking up his abode in Alderney; amount of his stock and property there.

March 3. 3. Sir Roger Manwood, Lord Chief Baron, to the Earl of
Sarum. Pembroke. His opinion on the controversy between the Mayor and Vintners of Sarum, touching the weights and measures used for ale and wine in that city. Thinks it convenient they should sell and retail by the like measures as are used in London, Southampton, Poole, Exeter, and Bristol.

March 4. 4. Judge Peryam to same. On the same subject. The wine
Dorchester. measure now used by the Vintners is insufficient and not warranted by law. The pretence of the Vintners to sell wine by weight, is a vain matter.

[March 4.] 5. The reasons of the Vintners of Sarum for maintaining their wine measure, against the Mayor and others of that city.

[March 4.] 6. Petition of the Vintners of Sarum to the Council, exhibiting reasons to induce their lordships to reconsider the order set down by advice of the Judges for altering the measures to be used for ale and wine in the city of Sarum.

March 4. 7. William Sysson, prisoner in the Clink, to [Walsyngham?].
The Clink. Desires that his wife may not be examined on oath, till she is fully informed that he has confessed the whole truth.

March 4. 8. Lord Paget to [the Earl of Northumberland?]. His son Lord Percy and Lord Darcy are suitors for the hand of Lady Kitson's daughter (Mary) who prefers Lord Percy. Has advocated Lord Percy's suit all in his power and points out the many advantages of such a match. The message about Charles Arundel has been delivered to the Queen, "who stormes passinglie." The Queen should be informed of the practice between Leicester and the Countess for the Lady Arbella. Departure of La Mothe from