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NUMBER I. Reports sent from sir Edward Kelly in Bohemia, Anno 1589.

June an. 1589, of one Parkins a Jesuit : brought by Robert Tatton and George Leycester. Thus endorsed on the paper by the hand of the lord treasurer Burghley, as followeth, viz.

Certain articles of the discovery of high treason, made by sir Edw. Kelly, baron of Bohemia, unto certain English gentlemen, which came to visit him at Tribona in the said kingdom, the latter end of June, 1589, whose names are here subscribed. Page 1.

To which may be here subjoined two letters wrote to the said Kelly by the lord treasurer Burghley, as a remaining memorial of the same famous man, sometime of this nation a native ; viz. P. 2.

Number II. The lord Burghley, lord treasurer, to sir Edward Kelly, written ann. 1591, declaring the value he and others had of him, upon the account of his great knowledge and virtue ; and inviting him to return to his own country : and begging a medicine from him for his old enemy the gout. P. 3.

Number III. Another letter from the lord Burghley to sir Edw. Kelly, in answer to a letter from him, brought by Mr. Dyar. Exhorting him earnestly, and that by command from the queen, to come over into his own country ; that they might receive the honour and service that his great wisdom and knowledge deserved. Written by that lord's own hand. P. 4.

Number IV. Sir Francis Knowles, knt. treasurer of the queen's chamber ; to the lord Burghley, lord high treasurer. A letter of some sharpness against the superiority of bishops. P. 6.

Number V. Sir Francis Knowles to the queen, upon some displeasure she had taken against him. Occasioned by his controversy about the superiority of bishops. P. 9.

Number VI. One Mrs. Dyer had practised conjuration against the queen, to work some mischief to her majesty ; for which she was brought into question. And accordingly her words and doings were sent to Popham, the queen's attorney, and Egerton, her solicitor, by sir Francis Walsingham the queen's secretary, and sir Tho. Heneage, her vice-chamberlain, for their judgment of her case ; whose opinion was, that Mrs. Dyer was not within the compass of the estatute touching witchcraft ; for that she did no act, and spake certain lewd speeches, tending to that purpose : but neither set figure nor made pictures. The attorney's and solicitor's letter in answer follows. P. 9.

Number VII. Sir Francis Drake to the lord treasurer ; concerning the fleet landing at Caskays with don Antonio, for his recovery of the kingdom of Portugal from the king of Spain, who had taken it. P. 11.

Number VIII. A discourse of Anthony Copley, dated the 6th of January, 1590, (of his abode and maintenance beyond the seas, written to Mr. William Wade. [Who was one of the queen's secretaries.] He seems to be the son of Tho. Copley, a principal popish fugitive in Q. Elizabeth's reign, and was made great master of the Maes by the king of Spain ; and afterwards knighted by the French king, and the title of baron given him ; as Camden, under the years 1575 and 1577 of his Annals, writes. P. 12.

Number IX. Whitgift, archbishop of Canterbury, to the justices of peace in Kent : for release of the clergy from composition-corn. An original. P. 14.

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Number XII. Hutton, bishop of Durham, to the lord treasurer, that his lordship would be a means to satisfy the queen con-

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- cerning his bestowing of Sherborn hospital, the queen having granted it to another. Writ in March, 1590. P. 19.
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- Number XIV. Ann. 1590. Mémoire à monsieur le grand trésorier, pour Geneve. The paper following so endorsed was drawn up by Le Lect, agent here for Geneva; shewing their present miserable condition, and craving his interest with the queen on their behalf. P. 22.
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- from the assizes to his prison in the White Lion, November 11, 1590. In which letter may be observed his lofty and unrelenting behaviour: his justifying his innocency: calling for execution, or deliverance from his imprisonment. Resenteth the disgrace that was done him; &c. P. 38.
- Number XXV. November 18 following, Udal writ both to the baron and the sergeant: who had told him that upon his submission they were willing to become means to her majesty for his pardon. He sent this letter. P. 40.
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- Number CCLXVI. A private letter of Francis Bacon (afterwards sir Francis Bacon, lord Verulam) to Robert earl of Essex: upon that earl's motion to come into his party, as the means for him to rise. P. 497.
- Number CCLXVII. James king of Scotland to lord Hambleton, one of his servants now in England; to assure the English people of his steadiness in religion. The writing of which letter was occasioned, as it seems, from two breves sent from the pope that year to the popish priests and people, to admit none to succeed to the crown of England, but such as were Roman Catholics. This from the Harleian library. P. 498.
- Number CCLXVIII. *Ann. regin.* 43. The preamble of a grant of Anno 1601. the clergy of the province of Canterbury, in a convocation, to the queen. Which was four subsidies of 4s. in the pound. P. 499.
- Number CCLXIX. The conclusion of the year 1602 concluded Anno 1602. the last year of queen Elizabeth's life. Some short account of her life and reign from a few words of Dr. George Abbot, (afterwards archbishop of Canterbury,) in his book against Hill, a Jesuit. P. 501.
- Number CCLXX. The mighty esteem and value had of this queen and prosperous government, will appear further, from part of the sermon preached at St. Paul's Cross by Jos. Hall, D.D. dean of Worcester, (afterwards bishop of Norwich,) March 24, 1613, being the anniversary solemnity of king James's access to the crown. P. 502.
- Number CCLXXI. Richard Master, M. D. physician in ordinary to the queen: concerning the causes of diseases: upon occasion of her majesty's question to him on that subject. P. 506.

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Number CCLXXII. Charnock, a great philosopher, presented her majesty with a book, richly gilt, of the *philosopher's stone*, and of the true way and art to obtain it. All written (as it seems) with his own hand.

The title it bore was : A Book dedicated unto the Queen's Majesty by Master Thomas Charnocke, Student in the most worthy Sciences of Astronomy, Physic, and Philosophy : concerning the work of natural philosophy.

Nihil est opertum, quod non reveletur, et occultum, quod non sciatur.
 Matth. x.

Anno a Virgineo partu 1565.

Then follows the epistle. P: 508.

Number CCLXXIII. To which may be added a third book in manuscript of the subject of *divinity*, (as the two former were of *physic* and *philosophy*,) viz. concerning the doctrine of *justification*, by Richard Beard, some learned divine ; writ, perhaps, for the queen's satisfaction in that great disputed point in those times. The title whereof and the writer's dedication follow.

De vera justificatione Christiani hominis coram Deo, præcipuæ doctorum et patrum sententiæ ;

Et etiam

Harmoniæ evangelicæ..... P. 512.

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Number CCLXXV. The valuable apprehension had of king James of Scotland, upon his first coming into this kingdom ; in an address to him by William Covel, D. D. in his answer to a book that now came forth, called, A Plea for the Innocent ; written in behalf of the puritans. P. 519.

Number CCLXXVI. Anonymus (the queen's physician, as it seems) to Edmund Lambard ; a letter writ the day after the queen's death, concerning her sickness and departure. Writ in Latin. P. 521.

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- Number CCLXXXV. Proclamation for calling a parliament. Jan. 11, 1603. *ibid.*
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