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the writer; the gentleman wants money; he is an Englishman and a good Protestant. [*Endorsed by Phelippes. 2 pages.*]

July 27. 90. "Note how the dispersed companies remain now in the Low Countries," giving their stations. With notes [*by Lord Burghley*] of the route to be taken by some of them, &c. Endorsed, "Bands to be sent out of the Low Countries into Brittany."

July 28. Mr. Radcliff's, London. 91. Dr. Ch. Parkins to Lord Burghley. Being asked his opinion as to a fit answer to the letters from Hamburg to Her Majesty, thinks a letter ought to be written *ex mandato*, and not in Her Majesty's name, partly because it does not seem decent that Her Majesty should descend to such particular law matters, and partly because they very indecently demand of her the intimation of private citations and denunciations. Thinks with Dr. Cæsar that the arrest ought to be released, and that Leak ought to have consideration for his expense, so that if his Lordship will order Dr. Cæsar to release the goods, all parties will be content.

Sends an answer suitable for the Hamburg letters, to be underwritten by some one able to deal in these foreign causes. If his Lordship judges it better that it should be written in Her Majesty's own name, will redraw it. Has begun to deal with the Hanse towns in good sort, and hopes to good effect, but leaves the other means which have more force, to be used at his Lordship's pleasure. Wishes to be able to maintain himself nearer Court, so as to be more at hand to take his commands, but with his allowance, cannot maintain himself. Endorsed, "Mr. Dr. Parkins to my Lord. Upon consideration had by Dr. Cæsar and him of the case between George Leak and George Soden, they think it meet that the arrest made by Leak be discharged, with allowances of expenses to Leak, with which all parties are well contented. Draft of a letter to the Senate of Hamburg, in answer to theirs to Her Majesty, touching the aforesaid cause, which is to be subscribed by some your Lordship shall think meet."

July 31. Alderman Radcliff's, London. 92. Dr. Ch. Parkins to Lord Burghley. Sends the letter for Denmark as directed; does not know what the Fœdera in the King's letter mean, but Dan. Rogers, at the writer's going into Denmark, told him there was an agreement allowing Englishmen to fish in Iceland, under certain conditions, renewable every seven years; understands by Raymond King that the renewal has been omitted these 12 years, and for lack of it, they of Denmark being offended, began their edicts mentioned in the King's letters. Tried to get the Fœdera of Dan. Rogers, but was hastened away in Her Majesty's name; somebody should have knowledge of them. Beseeches consideration of his case; attends wholly to Her Majesty's service, and yet is not able to maintain himself thereby, but is fain to rely for the present upon Alderman Radcliff's courtesy, for commons and lodging; gratefully uses his pension as a stay, yet cannot esteem it a competent living; there is no lack of living in the common weal, for