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90. Schedule by Thos. Wyan of money due to John Mowter and eight others, for service in the ship Hopewell; total, 40*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* [$\frac{1}{2}$ page.]

91. Note of advantages to be derived from renewing the office of [*registering ships and their munition*], in preventing piracy, defending the Merchant Adventurers in their trade, increasing the customs, preserving truce and safe-conduct, and assuring a speedier survey of ships and ordnance. Also of the reasonableness of the fees to be paid to the officers, on entering obligations to the Queen's use instead of the former oaths, in registering the ships. These fees will be in lieu of the 40*l.* a year formerly paid by the Commissioners to the conservators of ports. [1 page.]

92. Note of certain money seized by Mr. Robinson, the searcher, or his deputy, out of two ships of Enchuysen and one of Dort in Holland, as the proceeds of corn and fish lately brought into England; total, 380*l.* 15*s.* [1 page.]

93. Notes on the benefit of trade; encouragement given to manufactures in France by prohibition of import of foreign goods, &c. [1 page.]

94. Account of the imposts paid in Normandy by English merchants for goods exported or imported. The imposts paid by the Scots are not certainly known to the English, but they are not so heavy, because the Scots are naturalized in France, and not subject to the law of *aubaine*. [1 page.]

95. Ordinances made the first time Mr. Peko was mayor, relative to the length, breadth, &c. of stuffs made in Norwich, called can-geans, carells, fustians, serges, russells, &c.; with a note from the writer to his brother. I have given the rates the stuffs were at when the strangers first came, and hope not to have incurred displeasure, but dare not put my name. [2 pages.]

96. Part of a treatise on the manufacture of English cloth, being answers to the questions, "What are the causes why we have so much false cloth made in England, and in what point doth the clothiers principally offend? Where and in what countries and places is false cloth used to be made? Where is the most part of the false cloth sold and uttered? Whereupon grew the alnager at the first; of what antiquity is it, and what good do they at this day, and the searchers and sealers of towns? What necessary laws have we amongst the clothiers, alnagers, searchers, merchants, and retailers, which you suppose necessary to be put in execution? What is the best way to reform these abuses, in your opinion, and that in moderate and good manner, do you suppose, without uproar or great prejudice to any, may be done?" [12 pages.]

97. Account of the customs observed in the mines of Mendip forest, co. Somerset, one of the staples of England, continued from time immemorial. Any workman wishing to work in the mines must get a licence from the lord or his deputy, which cannot by