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custom be refused when asked, after which he can break ground where he chooses. Regulations to be observed in making and working the pits:—Any man having licence from the lord for building washing or blowing houses for the lead, may continue them on paying a tithe of the profits. If any man steal lead value  $13\frac{1}{2}l.$  the lord may take his lead house and mine, and bringing him to the house, burn it and his tools before the miners, and banish him and his occupation for ever. On a second offence he may be committed to gaol, for the occupation has no more to do with him. The lord should keep a court twice a year, for redress of all misdemeanors; he may make arrests for strife between man and man, for nonpayment of his dues, and for felons' goods. If any man be slain, as many have been, by falling of the earth, drowning, or stifling, no coroner or Queen's officer has to do with his body or goods, but the miners shall bring him and give him Christian burial at their own charges. [ $2\frac{1}{2}$  pages.]

98. Part of a folding sheet, endorsed "The cofferer's assignment for the Queen's Majesty's household."

99. Proposition for increasing Her Majesty's revenue 1,000*l.* a year, by granting the proposer the survey of all commodities going outwards and coming inwards, except those already farmed; with considerations in favour thereof. [1 page.]

100. "Reasons why contribution should be made to those that be charged by the statutes 13 E. I. & 28 E. III., touching hue and cry to be made," showing the injustice, in cases of robbery, of the value being made good by contributions of the inhabitants of the hundred, as the robbery is often committed out of the hundred where the malefactors live; also that the 40 days allowed for search is too short a time. [1 page.]

101. "An estimate of the gains and disbursements concerning the office:" apparently some assessment on 12,648 parishes not dismembered, in nearly all the counties of England and Wales, at 5*s.* a year each parish; total, including 200*l.* for searches, 3,289*l.* 10*s.* With disbursements to Mr. Carie and Mr. Waad, to 26 deputies at 30*l.* each, in rent, stationery, &c., 1,909*l.*, leaving to the parties concerned 1,380*l.* 10*s.*, of which the moiety is 690*l.* 5*s.* [ $1\frac{3}{4}$  page.]

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1. A collection of papers relating to the Exchequer, probably part of a larger treatise, viz. :—

Order of the receipt of the Exchequer of old time, for the receiving, keeping, and paying of the King's treasure by certain officers. [8 pages.]

How the King's treasure was in old time received and kept by the officers, showing their respective duties. [2 pages.]

The order of the receipt of the Exchequer, as appeareth by a red and black book of the same. [*Latin*,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  pages.]