

## ADDENDA, ELIZABETH.

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1558.  
Nov. ? 1. Exhortation to the Queen to imitate the divine example, to let mercy exceed justice, and follow in the footsteps of her father; ending, "God save Queen Elizabeth, now and for ever." [ $\frac{2}{3}$  page.]
- Dec. 12.  
London. Indenture whereby Anna, daughter of Edw. Raye, of Edgemond, co. Salop, binds herself apprentice for eight years to Katherine Nash, of London, widow, weaver of fringes, promising to obey her as mistress, to keep her secrets, not to injure or allow others to injure her more than the value of 12*l.* yearly, not to waste her goods, not to absent herself, &c.; the said Katherine promising her instruction, clothing, victuals, and bed. Sealed by the parties, Thos. Leigh being mayor of London, and John Halse and Rich. Champernon sheriffs. [*Parchment. Latin. Signed with a cross, 1 seal. Dom. Addenda, Case H., No. 6.*]
- Dec. 20.  
Guernsey. 2. Sir Leonard Chamberlain to Sir Wm. Cecil. The Queen having restored you to your office, which few thought you worthy to forego, I, a poor servant of hers in an out island, ask your furtherance in my suit to Council, touching the state of the same, and relating to the surety of her possessions here. I have nothing to gratify you with but such poor pleasures as this barren island affords, which I pray you to receive in good part. [ $\frac{2}{3}$  page.]
- Dec. ? 3. Names of members of committees of the Privy Council appointed to the special charge and care of sundry things appertaining to the state of the realm, viz., Berwick and the frontiers of Scotland, and all things pertaining to war by land and defence of the realm; the sea; victualling for the land; calling in fines and the Queen's debts; and devising other ways to increase the treasure; moderating superfluous expenses in the household, wardrobe, and stable; setting in order the office of treasurer of the chamber and appointing its payments and assignations; Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight. [*2 pages.*]
- Dec. ? 4. Complaint of Matthew Cawsey, of Guernsey, to Sec. Sir Wm. Cecil. On 13 July 1556, Jas. Amye, dean, and the curates of Guernsey pronounced a most horrible and wicked sentence against his sister Katherine Cawsey and her daughters Perotyne and Guillemine, contrary to law and without authority; they declared their innocence, but submitted as humble subjects. On 17 July they were burnt; and a man child, born of the said Perotyne whilst she was burning, was taken up, and cast into the fire again, so that though three only