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Dec. 3. Baldock. Presentation of John de Basingges to the church of Chemeledeston in the diocese of Norwich.

Dec. 7. Windsor. Request to the keepers of the port of Whitsaund to permit the bearer of these presents, whom Otto de Grandisono has sent beyond seas to bring two destriers into England, to cross over.

Dec. 8. Windsor. The like to the same, to permit 30 mounted crossbowmen, whom the king has commanded to come from Gascony, to cross over.

The like to the king's friends to permit Donelín de Florencia, merchant, or his men, until Easter, to bring over twelve horses of value to the use of William de Bello Campo and others.

Dec. 8. [Windsor.] Safe-conduct, until the Purification, for Adam le Botiller, sheriff of Gloucester, going to Gouere on the affairs of William de Brewessa.

Protection and safe-conduct, for one year, for Roger de Menyn and Bernard de Bionia going to Ireland, trading.

Dec. 12. Windsor. Request to the bailiffs of Whitsand to permit Elias de Hauvill to bring over five horses of value to the king's use.

The like to the same to permit the following to bring over horses of value:

- Nutus, merchant of Florence, 10.
- Matthew de Columbariis, 20 for the king's use.
- Galvanus de Ferrariis, merchant, 40.

Dec. 8. Windsor. Grant, for five years, at the instance of Eleanor, the king's consort, to Peter de Mundenard, merchant of Spain, that his merchandise or goods be not arrested for any debt of which he is not the surety or principal debtor, and licence for him to stay in the kingdom in the meanwhile, and to trade with his things and merchandise therein, and protection for him and his goods.

Dec. 8. Windsor. Acceptance of the presentation made by William de Valencia, the king's uncle, of Master Hugh Hamelyn, clerk to the church of Clent, in the diocese of Worcester, void and in his gift by reason of the custody of the lands and heir of Roger de Somery, tenant in chief, being in his hands by the king's grant.

Dec. 12. Windsor. Appointment of Robert de Ludham and Ralph de Broghton to open the chests of the chirographers of the Jewry of London, and to make scrutiny of and examine the charters and all the debts found in the said chests, and to purge the same according to the tenor of the rolls of the last scrutiny made by Philip de Wileby and the said Ralph, which are in the custody of Gregory de Rokesle, mayor of London, with mandate to the said Robert and Ralph to cause to be placed in a chest by themselves the debts said by the Jews and Jewesses to be acquitted, and to be safely guarded so as to be quietly delivered to the Christians who were bound in the said debts when they may want them, and after such purification to take into the king's hands out of the clear debts of the Jews and Jewesses who are Crown debtors the value of such Crown debts, and to shut up again and seal the aforesaid chests so that they may not be opened until further provision by the king, and it is his wish that this purification endure until Michaelmas next.